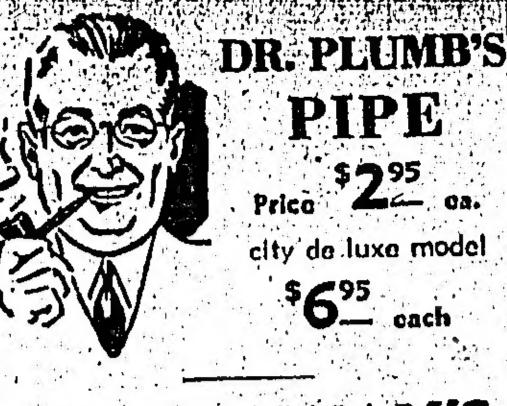
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TROOPS CLASH FRONTIER-

Italy Calls Specialists To The Colours

T IS UNOFFICIALLY REPORTED THAT A CLASH HAS OCCURRED ON THE HUN-GARIAN-RUMANIAN FRONTIER.

Three Rumanian soldiers are reported to have been killed.

It was announced to-night that the Rumanian mobilisation precautions will be extended to the frontier.

An official statement says that Rumania will demobilise when adjoining countries do likewise.

Foreign Correspondents report increased military activity in Hungary and it is evident that more men are being called up.

GERMANS REACH BORDER

German troops were reported to have reached the Hungarian frontier in Slovakia to-day. It is emphasised in this connection that German troop movements are not directed Hungary.

Italy has called five classes of specialists to the Colours.

The new draft of Italian troops who will be called to the Colours next week will total 300,000 men, compared with the normal calling up of 200,000 men each year.

Two hundred thousand trained reserves are expected to be released from the Colours on April 1.

ITALIAN PREPARATIONS

ROME, Mar. 22. ITALY'S PREPAREDNESS campaign is authoritatively reported to have been speeded up in the past few days, with more reservists and technicians being called to the colours.

According to well-informed quarters, Reservists belonging to the classes of 1901, 1902, 1903, and possibly 1904, who were exempt from previous calls in the past months, were again summoned to military headquarters, and all attached to bases have been ordered to report to barracks by midnight on Thursday.—United Press.

; cided, for the time being that the

, BRITAIN'S GOLD IN

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

Czecho-Slovakia Restrictions

Simon mentioned the £10,000,000

loan fund from which £3,750,000

London, Mar. 22.

mand .- Reuter.

WARLIKE APPEARANCE A "United Press" message states position of the Czecho-Sloveklan the Rumanian capital has Charge d'Affaires, the diplomatic any other action. assumed a warlike aspect, with fully members of his staff, and Czech Conequipped soldiers marching in the sular officials remain as before.

streets. It is understood that 300,000 re- Washington, to-day revealed that he intended to make.—Reuter. servists stationed in Trunsylvania had received a second demand from and southern Rumania have been the German Embassy to surrender called up, making Rumania's present the Czecho-Slovak Legation and Conmilitary strength about 500,000.

Sugar is almost unobtainable, due to hoarding. In many parts of the city weeping women may be seen, weeping for fear of the fate of their husbands

called to the colours. BRITAIN AND THE DARDANELLES

London, Mar. 22. The right of British warships to pass through the Dardanelles was at present the subject of negotiations between the British and Tuskish Governments, stated Mr. R. A. Butler in the House of Commons to-day when asked if the British Government had considered what steps would have to be taken in the event of an attack being made on Rumania. Trans-Ocean.

BRITISH EMBASSY TO REMAIN London, Mar. 22. Amid cheers, Mr. R. A. Butler announced in the House of Commons

to-day that the Government had do-

Memel And The Reich LITHUANIANS

WHILE THERE general rejoicing Memelland and East Prussia at the anschluss serious-faced crowds are demonstrating in Lithuania.

DEMONSTRATE

The Lithuanian public is incensed not so much at the return of Memelland to Germany but at the nature of the ultimatum presented to Lithuania.

The Lithuanian newspaper said to-day: "There | will be no further encroach- | ment of Germany Lithuanian soil. Any further German progress will and were described to-day be over our bodies.

Kaunas, Mar. 22. "Reuter" says that a special law for the defence of the State has been proclaimed in all disagainst tricts in Lithuania.

MILITARY THREAT

London, Mar. 22. The events leading to the surrender of Memelland to Germany were outlined in the House of Commons today, by Sir Samuel Hoare who was deputising for the Premier.

After stating that he had no have been signed yesterday, has special statement to make regarding lapsed until the German dele-Central Europe, Sir Samuel Houre said that as regards Memel, the Lithuanian Foreign Minister, while in Berlin, had received a demand for

the immediate cession to the Reich. This demand was accompanied by the threat that in the event of resistance or the application for support from elsewhere, the matter would be dealt with in a military

The demand amounted to an gress for some time. ultimatum, and the Lithuanian

Government had to decide within

approximately four days. NO APPROACH TO BRITAIN

Sir Samuel Hoare said that he understood the demand had been accepted. The Lithuanian Government had not approached the British Government since the demand was

Mr. Arthur Henderson drew attention to the fact that Britain was a signatory to the Memel Convention of 1924, and he asked if it was proposed to protest; or to take In reply to this and other questions Sir Samuel Houre said he thought

matters had better wait for a fuller M. Hurban, the Czech Minister to statement which the Prime Minister

SELF-DETERMINATION

Berlin, Mar. 23. It is revealed that Hitler based He had replied rejecting the de- German demands for the return of Memel on the principle of selfdetermination.

It is noteworthy that Memel Lithuania's only port.

Banking Accounts Bill, Sir John ANSCHLUSS PROCLAIMED Kaunas, Mar. 22. already passed to Czecho- Germans, proclaimed an anichluss

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THE DANZIG SENATE has issued a decree prolonging the period of office of the Diet for another four years.

The announcement says that the composition of the Diet. corresponds with the feeling of the population. The Diet has 72 scats, of which the Nazis hold 70,-lecuter.

Nazidom In Denmark

MARCH

THE.

THURSDAY,

HE PRIME MINISTER of Donmark, Mr. Stauning, made a violent attack on Nazidom to-day when referring to a statement issued yesterday by the leader of the Danish Nazi Party, Horr Fritz

"This man has used words which could be regarded as an invitation to Germany to march into Denmark," the Prime Minister said.

'Any Danish person who echoes these sentiments, who is a member of the Nazi organisation, is a traitor to his country.

"Denmark does not want to meddle in the affairs of other countries, and we expect to be left alone to attend to our affairs."

TRADE WAR

Britain Wins The First Round

MR. HUDSON has left Warsaw for Moscow.

The trade talks with Poland have been completed as "most satisfactory."

"Any trade difficulties which have existed in the past have been removed," a communique announces.

A trade agreement between France and Poland will be signed in Paris to-day.

A hitch has developed in the trade talks between Germany and Rumania.

An agreement, expected to gates can receive fresh instructions from Berlin.

COMMONS STATEMENT London, Mar. 22.

Replying on behalf of the Premier, of New Zealand. Sir Samuel Hoare stated in the House of Commons to-day that the negotlations between Germany and Rumania. on economic matters had been in pro-

The Rumanian Government denled that there had been an ultimatum from the German Government during the course of the negotiations. At the same time the uncertainty of the present situation was causing

the Rumanian Government to take certain precautions. Replying to a supplementary question, Sir Samuel Honre sald that he more and Major-General Mackesy. had been informed that the German

Mission had returned to Berlin. Answering questions on Rumania, Mr. R. A. Butler sald that Rumanian Government was aware that His Majesty's Government desired the exports of petroleum products to Britain to be maintained, and this was one of the questions to be discussed between the British and Rumanian commercial authorities .-

More Money For U.S. Defences

Washington, Mar. 22. Representatives' Military Affairs Committee to-day approved 'Although German re-occupation of the Government's Bill for appropriatthe port is a violation of the Memel ting \$117,000,000 for constal defence, to-day the second rending of the account in the internal was forced to and to remedy the "critical" deficienaccept in the interests of the nation. | cles in army equipment.

The expenditure of \$2,140,000 for the extension of air research facili-Dr. Neumann, leader of the Memel ties at Langley Field, Virginia, was also approved by the Committee after hearing testimony of the officials of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronnuties, that Germany better military acroplanes Amèrica because she was far ahead in aeronautical research.—Reuter. conflicts."-Trans-Ocean. ...

AIR CONTRACT

New York, Mar. 22. The new Boeing Clipper has been The Navy Department has awarded the Consolidated Aircraft Corpora- further delayed and will not now tion a contract for aeroplane spare arrive in Hongkong until Sunday. parts totalling nearly \$5,000,000 .- The departure for San Francisco has

PEACE GUARANTEES

T IS UNDERSTOOD that, in addition to approaching Soviet Russia, Great Britain has asked both Poland and Rumania for their reactions to a suggestion that a joint statement should be issued by peace-loving countries regarding aggression.

"Reuter" states that the British plan for a declaration against aggression is believed to have been discussed when the British Ambassador saw Colonel Beck yesterday.

TURKEY

Suicide Of

Association

President

the most respected members of the

The deed took place at 4.10 p.m.,

Dand, Manager of the Company, and

Born at Seven Hills, South Austra-

Returning to Australia after the

war Mr. Dudley connected with vari-

spent some years in the South Seas

managing copra plantations. In 1932

he came to Hongkong from New

Guinea to take up the post he held

Mr. Dudley was a foundation mem-

land Association and a member of

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Member, since last year.

Gallipoli and in France.

until his death.

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A "United Press" message reports, however, that the plan has struck a snag because Poland is reportedly insisting on military

However, Britain, France and Russia are reported to be near an agreement.

The Nazi seizure of Memel has prompted Britain to urge for quick action by the other

It is believed that the Balkan Little Entente Powers have advised Britain that the proposal for con-sultations has opened the way for general adherence by these States.

DIPLOMATS ACTIVE

In addition to seeing the British Ambassador, Colonel Beck's callers to-day included the diplomatic envoys of France, Germany, Rumania and Hungary, says a "Reuter" message from Warsaw.

Observers there consider that Poland is in a difficult position. While the uncomfortable feeling of German encirclement is heightened by the fate of Memel, it is realised that a declaration hostile to Germany might entail unpleasant consequences, especially as it is believed that Germany has respected Poland's position in Danzig and Bogumin because Poland refrained from associating herself too closely with a policy potentially hostile to the Reich.

CONFERENCE IN LONDON

M. Georges Bonnet, the French Foreign Minister, conferred on the international situation for an hour and a half with Mr. Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax in the House of Commons this evening.

N.Z. LOYALTY

The New Zealand Government has requested the British Government to kong and Secretary of Messrs. immediately call a conference of the W. S. Bailey & Co. yesterday peace-loving nations of the world. took his own life. In an exclusive interview with the Labour newspaper "Standard" in There appears to be no motive for Auckined, the N.Z. Prime Minister, the deed. Mr. Dudley was one of Mr. J. Savage, declared that if Britain were in trouble there could never be any doubt about the loyalty Australian community in Hongkong,

sociation, of which he is a foundation Mr. Savage announced that the Imperial Defence Conference, at which Britain, Australia and New Zealand would meet, would com- in Mr. Dudley's office at the Balley mence in Wellington, the capital, on Dockyards, in the presence of Mr. A.

In the House of Commons Sir Mr. Black. Mr. Dudley died instant-Thomas Inskip announced that the ly with a bullet in his heart. United Kingdom representatives at Zealand would be Sir Harry Batter- lin, in 1891, Mr. Dudley has had an circles, trying to negotiate for a de-Pacific Conference in New bee, Sir Harry Luke and Sir Ragnar interesting career. After a youth crease in tension on the Hungaro-Colvin, who would; represent the spent for the most part in South Rumanian frontier. Home Government, Sir Arthur Long- Australia, and during which he It is stated that Germany is bring-

"A POWERFUL ALLY" Mr. W. H. Hughes, Australia's wartime Prime Minister, said in Sydney that Australia should be glad to welcome Soviet Russia as an ally. "When you need a friend you don't

ous commercial enterprises and later bother about political beliefs," said. "You look for a powerful ally, Before the Great War, said Mr. Hughes, Russia had a small population and less industrial resources, and even then was regarded as one of ber of the Australian and New Zea-Europe's most powerful military nations.

"To-day her population is 180,000,-000 and her industrial resources enormous. She would be a good

LATVIA REFUSES Riga, Mar. 22.

British efforts for the formation of

an anti-German bloc to include Latvin have falled. The Latvian Government emphasises its neutrolity in a communique which states that the "Council of Ministers unanimously decided to take a neutral attitude. The independence of Latvian policy corresponds to the best interests of the people and the State. As in the past, the Government will continue to make all efforts to increase the antety of the country, and to avoid becoming involved in internationa

CLIPPER DELAYED

been set back to Monday.

Facing France Syrian Revolt

CAIRO, Mar. 22. THE HUGE anti-French demonstration in Damascus, which began this morning, and in ALEPPO EL JEZIRA which the major part of the adult population is said to have participated, has assumed revolutionary proportions, according to despatches received here.

It is stated that troops endeavoured to disperse, the demonstrators, with the result that a number of severe clashes took place in many parts of the

Owing to the interruption of telephonic communications, it has not yet been possible to ascertain the number of ensualties, nor is exact information concerning the development of the situation available.-Trans-Occan.

THE STORY BEHIND IT

Syria, largely Arab in population, but part of the Turkish Empire before the war, became a French mandated territory under the League of Nations in

The 1936 Franco-Syrian treaty WHIPPING OUT a revolver so almed to transform. Syria from a mandated area into an independent suddenly that bystanders could State, linked by alliance to France, not prevent his subsequent and to do for it what Britain did for action, Mr. G. E. Dudley, Presi- Iraq.

But when Foreign Minister Bonnet dent of the Australian and New promised at the end of last year that Zealand Association in Hong-(Continued on Page 4.)

LATEST

Germany Uses Good Offices

Bucharest, Mar. 22. Germany is, according to official

proved himself a first class footballer ing pressure to bear on Hungary to and athlete, he joined the Australian reduce the number of men under Light Horse and saw service at arms. If Hungary does so, Rumania will follow suit.—Reuter.

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REPUBLICANS APPEAL FOR PEACE IN SPAIN

PERPIGNAN, Mar. 22. THE REPUBLICAN GOVERNMENT has renewed its

appeals to Burgos to open peace negotiations. It is reported that General Franco is completing plans for major offensives on two fronts, with a view to bringing the civil war to a decisive end.

open at the end of the month.

"NON-INTERVENTION"

London, Mar. 22. non-intervention agreement re- Wednesday or Thursday. Reuter.

Italian troops are expected to garding the Spanish war is clostake a prominent part in the ing down its organisation, and offensives which are expected to observers, both on sea and land are being dismissed .- Reuter.

London, Mar. 22.-The Chinese Currency Bill will be pussed in all its stages in the House of Lords next The Board set up under the week, and will become law on





One of the largest dogs on show. And one of Rita of Buckton, a bloodhound

Some of the exhibits at Cruft's Dog Show, which was held recently advanced for permanent improve- three Lady Alice Monthgu, daughter as a company to individual members improve- three Lady Alice Monthgu, daughter as a company to individual members and the short Dules of Manchester. at the Agricultural Hall, Islington.





trousers, sets a new fashion.



Brendon Bunting, in check coat and Beelzebub, a Yorkshire terrier, also

-Licentenstein; third-smallest-inde-

pendent country in the world, is on

the border of Germany, and is prac-

tically at Hitler's mercy.
Its former ruler was forced by

Hitler to abdicate because his wife,

the then ruling princess of Liechten-

stein, was a Jewess, a member of the

famous Continental Jewish house of

to Switzerland. Hitler, informed interest.

ALL OVER THE WORLD

Guttmann.

From the Royal kennels. Champion valuable part of it.

SPE

Sandringham Sparkle, one of the

famous Clumber spaniels, was an

exhibit at the show.

HUNDREDS OF CLUBS ARE ILLEGAL

IN KENYA

ment is foreshadowed in a report of years is a long time." the Settlement Committee, which recommends several land settlement | There was no elaborate celebrachemes, all with State asistance. As most Crown land is already couldn't be," he said. "Think

allenated and future bettlement de- what has happened to me and mine holdings, the report proposes that the for celebrations." Government should raise a loan of Lord Stanley, his eldest son and £250,000. From this fund long-term heir, died in October last year, aged advances up to 00 per cent, of the forty-four. purchase price would be made to

The co-operation of the Overseas own in the affections of Britain.

Settlement Board and the Colonial I asked him the secret of happiness.

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must be forced to develop their land have no use for Western syncopated or make it available for new settle- tunes.

UGANDA

Hitler May Seize

Art Treasures

A priate the Licchtenstein gallery, He visited the gallery during his

one of Vienna's most famous art col- stay in Vienna and decided that it

THREAT by Hitler to expro- about these moves, reacted violently.

BROADCASTS FOR NATIVES

Kampala. An experiment in broadcasting is JAMAICA now being made in Uganda. Every now being made in Uganda. Every evening a programme is sent out BAN. ON RADIO NEWS cult to sustain on appeal, and I have evening a programme is sent out BAN. ON RADIO NEWS cult to sustain on appeal, and I have no doubt that if we found many of from Kampala by land line to four loud-speakers situated in villages between one and 17 miles from the studio. Perfect reception is being

The programmes consist of musi-

CHARM CHAIN OF

BUTTONS

Stirling City, Cal.

had a new fashion—in hair styles.

Good Wife Is Secret Of Happiness Law Found LORD DERBY travelled with Lady Derby recently from Knowsley Hall, their Lancashiro home, to keep their golden

wedding anniversary at Derby House, Strafford-place, W.

tion party at Derby Tlouse. "That

Lord Derby married at twenty-The co-operation of the Overseas seventy-three he has a place of his the Licensing Act of 1910, no person

passages and loans for development and understanding mean happiness, there was no answer to the point We have been very happy." Lady raised.

of a direct educational nature. There have been many requests that the announcements should be made in English as well as in the vernacular.

PUBLICATION

Government, Jamaica newspapers

that £500,000 is necessary for a justices' licences on the same terms successful fight against leaf spot as public-houses. disease, which is doing considerable damage to the island's banana industry. A campaign for the eradication of the pest is now being considered by the Government and the fruit companies.

IMPROVED SITUATION IN ORISSA STATES

Calcutta.

return of his and his nunt's property. government.

invited them all to return to their himself. has a charm chain all her own, the partiality."

But her husband has left his pri- result of a lifetime hobby of collect- Instruments of Accession.—The re- now form the mission. vate property to his wife, and the ing buttons. The chain is 31 feet vised draft Instruments of Accession It is planned to start the mission Leichtenstein gallery is the most long and contains thousands of but- have been isued to the Indian States off from an Italian African possestons, no two alike. They are from and are now in the hands of the sion, and its headquarters will be The new ruler of Leichtenstein has all parts of the world, of all shapes. Princes. It is gathered that an made either in Lybia or in Abyssinia. made tentative moves to transfer the sizes and colours, some hundreds of interval of six months will be allow- From there journeys will be undergallery to his little principality or years old and others with historical ed for the States to give full con- taken by individual members. sideration to the terms and convey their final decision on them.

NEW ZEALAND

COMBINED DEFENCE EXERCISES

Auckland. Combined naval, military and air colonial purposes. defence exercises have been held at Auckland naval base. This is the first occasion on which such combined exercises have been held.

Officials of Auckland organisations were-given their first civilian gasmask instruction. .

NEW ZEALAND

by 250,00 boxes.

ACCUMULATION OF BUTTER STOCKS

It is reported that heavy stocks of butter not yet purchased by the Government have been accumulating since Jan. 1. Some stores have from 40 to 100 per cent, more than their usual stocks, although, according to a factory official estimate, production has fallen short of the usual figure

Shipments, it is stated, appear to be a month overdue. Oversens Trade, Oversens trade figures for the 12 months ended December, showed that exports amount-N.Z. £58,370,000. N.Z. £66,713,000 for the previous

year. "Imports were N.Z. £55,422,000,

against N.Z. 256,161,000, and excess

exports N.Z.£2,954,000, against Craftsmen to be Imported .- Mr. Savage, Prime Minister, announced; recently that the Government Intended to import tradesmen from oversens to expedite the crection of houses. The Government, he added, was advertising overseas, and would solicit the help of the High Com-

missioner's office in Great Britain.

Flaw In

A DECISION given by a Welsh magistrate recently means that hundreds of clubs all over Britain are illegal-and have been for years. The ruling was given by Mr. Stan-When congratulated he sald: "Oh, ley Evans, stipendlary magistrate of oh. How did you know? It's very Porth, Glamorgan, when he struck A drive for increased white actile- kind of you. Thank you, Fifty off Trebanog Ex-Servicemen's Club

"NO ANSWER"

Mr. Clifford Walters, who prosecuted, contended that, us the club was an incorporated association and pends on the division of existing such a few weeks ago. I've no heart registered under the Industrial and Provident Society Act of 1893, it was a separate entity in law, as distinct from a number of persons forming themselves into a club to supply themselves with intoxicants.

The sale of intoxicants by a club

"I think," he added, "that practical-

tenant farmers and Kenya-born men who are landless but agriculturally experienced.

A feature of the report is the indistance that the present holders love their name rhathania marks the stance of the present holders love their name rhathania marks the land that the present holders love their name rhathania marks the land that the present holders love their name rhathania marks the land that the present holders love their name rhathania marks the land that t sistance that the present holders love their own rhythmic music, they a nest president of the National F1340—Joseph! Joseph. F.T. Working Men's Club and Institute Union, said that only a small Talks seem to appeal to them more proportion of clubs in England were than anything else, particularly talks registered under the Act referred to. "Most of our clubs are registered under the Friendly Societies Acts, and

the decision.

THOSE NOT AFFECTED "At the same time, I feel the decision is one which would be very diffi-

ed we should prosecute an appeal."

***The magistrate's decision is According to a decree of the local binding only in the one case he con-Over 15,000 persons listen to the programmes every evening. Their received over the air by wireless.

Their reactions are noted by trained African observers. It is hoped island have published news received by broadcast.

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Hitler's Africa Inquiry

HITLER has decided to get a firsthand account on the position in Germany's former colonies. He is sending an exploratory mission to Africa to report to him on

every aspect of colonial life. one of Vienna's most famous art collections, is the reason for the visit to the Fuehrer of the present ruler of the principality of Lichtenstein, francis Joseph.

Licehtenstein, third smallest inde-

The Raja of Talcher, from which At first General von Epp, nominal-State some 25,000 refugees fled into ly in charge of the German colonial British Orissa to escape alleged op- movement and president of the pression, such as forced labour, has Colonial League, was expected to go

homes unconditionally "and without But his journey was thought to be Mrs. J. W. Glenn of Inskip Lodge fear of persecution, prosecution or too provocative so persons less prominent in international matters will

During his coming stay in Italy Goering will discuss preparatory details of the mission which will work in close collaboration with the Italian

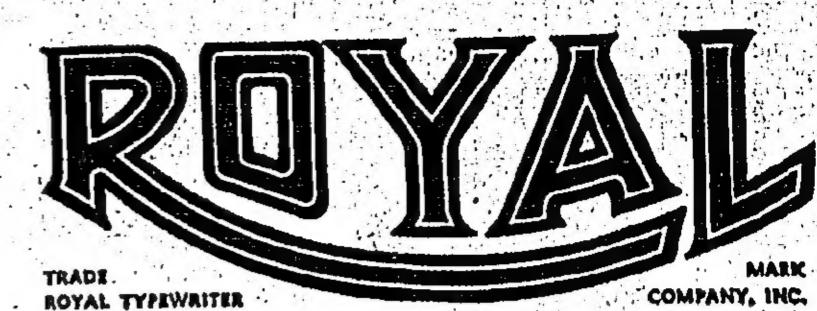
authorities. In military quarters in Berlin this mission is also regarded as a preliminary to reorganization of parts of the German Army for possible

YEARS OF STOMACH AGONY

Until she found the right remedy

The story of this woman at 67 will give new hope to thousands of stomach sufferers. "For years," writes Mrs. T. J. W., "I suffered untold agonies. I was afraid to cat and was constantly under the doctor. I was treated for Gastritis, Ulcers, Colic and Indigestion. One day I thought I would give Maclean Brand Stomach Powder a trial, and when I told my doctor I was taking it he said keep on with it ! I did, and I am thankful to say I am now completely cured and able to eat anything."

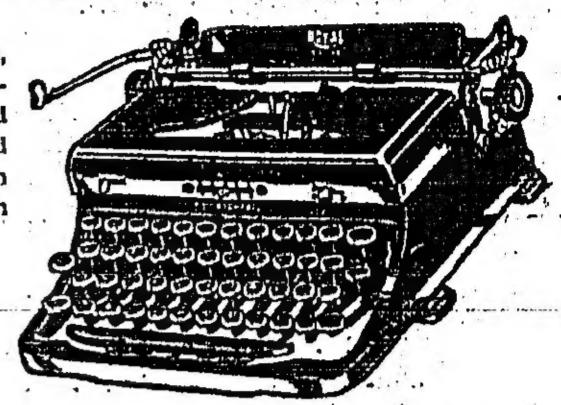
This sufferer's experience is by no means unusual. It is the same story in every case. However acute your trouble, however long you have been suffering, Maclean Brand Stomach Powder can't help doing you good. For this famous remedy cases and aids the tortured stomach in a perfectly natural way. I counteracts the excess acid that pitilessly burns and bites; it soothes and covers the inflamed atomach lining with a protective film of silk-soft powder; it expels noxious gases. The whole digestive tract is made clean and healthy again. No wonder Mrs. T. J. W,'s doctor advised her to keep on with Macloin Brand Stomach Powder! MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder is genuine only if the ignature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" ppears on bottle and carton. In Powder Tablets. Cheap imitations may make our trouble worse. If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local lempist or store, write to Banker & Co., P.O. Box 755, Hong Kong. KS402



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All Ashore. S.F.T. VICTOR SILVESTER & HIS BALLROOM ORCH. would appear not to be affected by F1332-Umbrella Man. ("These Foolish Things".) F.T.

Two Sleepy People. ("Thanks For The Memory".) S.F.T. F1331-Ferdinand The Bull. ("Ferdinand The Bull".) F.T. Penny Screnade. Rumba .. NAT GONELLA & HIS GEORGIANS.

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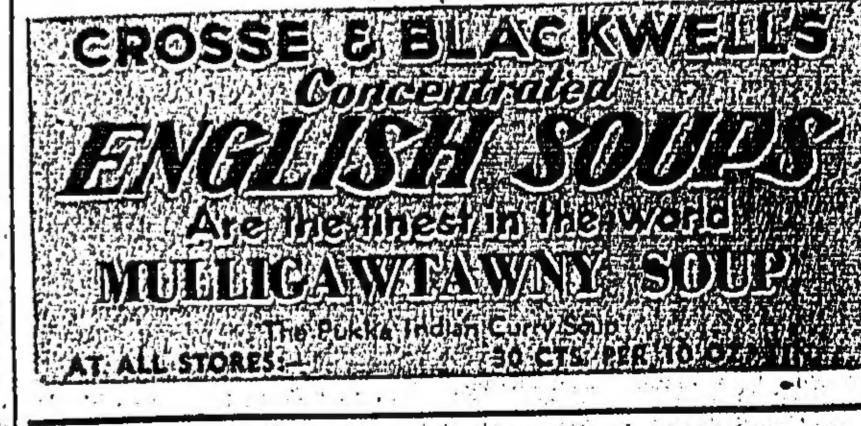
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considering legislation to amend the

divorce law in order to remedy a de-

fect which has been discovered in

ground of insanity can be presented,

English Lunacy Acts.

therefore does not count.

the whole story.

Ruse to Bring Wife Back-It Succeeded

REUNITED with his wife who had parted from him, 36-year-old Mr. Richard Goddard, a Southwark wireless engineer and father of three children, told recently how he came to hide his nine-year-old daughter Sylvia after cutting her hair and dressing her in boy's clothes.

Earlier in the day a summons accusing him of illtreating and neglecting the child had been dismissed by the Tower Bridge magistrate, Mr. Bernard Campion.

Goddard, by hiding the girl and then reporting her to the police as missing, hoped the publicity would bring his wife back to him.

Mrs. Winifred Williams, of HI-treatment, but I think that is a Tellington Road, Holloway, in whose most unfair suggestion. bourding house Goddard placed the child, dressed as a boy, said in court:

"The child told me that 'his' name was Cyril Gillett. I understood all the time that the child was a boy. The child was clean, well kept and not a bit nervous, I could get nothing out of 'him.' "

LOST WIFE AND JOB

Goddard, sitting in his flat in the back with me now." Borough High Street, said: "My wife went away early in November and then I lost my job and was terribly worried.

"The three children-the other two fire Ronald, aged 6, and Dorothy, aged 4-were taken care of by the L.C.C., but my mother was going to take Sylvin and I got her back.

"Then the idea came to me that if Sylvin was reported missing there would be a great search for her by the police. The police would ask the Press to publish reports, and my wife, seeing these, would return.
"So I found lodgings for Sylvin in

Causes Act of 1937. Holloway. To prevent the landlady being suspicious when the fact that a nine-year-old girl was missing was made public, I dressed Sylvia as a

GAVE HER A "SHINGLE"

"I went out and bought the clothes way and another. First I told her my Acts, and certification in Scotland the title role. It is thought this will for her-lt has cost me pounds one scheme to help me find her mother. I told her to be careful, and not let anyone find out she was not a boy. "Although it has been said I cut are in Scottish asylums cannot obtain Denham studios. her hair. I did not cut it very short.

What I gave her was a shingle.

Begun by "The Drum"

Seton Margrave writes:-Success of British films in the United States began with "The

Drum," starring Sabu.
I saw "The Drum" in London in the company of a famous American film producer, who said to me, "Maybe it is all right for your local market, but it is not up to our Hollywood stand-

The filmgoing public of the United States has since proved him hopelessly wrong.

But what put British films in newspaper headliness was the unanimous selection by the New York film critics of "The Citadol" as the best film made in any studio-American or British-in 1938,

WARNER'S PLANS "The Mikado," I predict, will send American audiences into cestasies.

"The police knew I was already Already there is reaction in Hollywood. Walter Wyndham, cabling reported Sylvia missing they came to Hollywood, said see me. Then they found some of American producers are the clothes in the flat that I had said speeding up plans to produce first-Sylvia was wearing. So I told them

rank'films in London. Warner Studios in Hollywood are discussing an early entry into super-"I have had a week in prison. 'Still, film production in their British stuit has been worth it, for my wife is dies at Teddington. First film to be made with an American star would be, "We Are Not Alone," with Ann-

tole Litvak as director. This would be followed by "The Knight and the Lady," with Bette Davis as Queen Elizabeth and Errol Flynn as Sir Walter Raleigh.

It is understood that the Attorney-general and the Solicitor-general are No Heroine

Mr. A. P. Herbert's Matrimonial WOMEN will play only minor roles in the film which Before a petition for divorce on the Herbert Wilcox is to make of the life of Lord Kitchener.

the patient concerned must have been There will be no heroine. There for at least five years "under care and treatment" as defined by the was no woman in Kitchener's tife and the film will be kept to facts. Herbert Wilcox is now on his way No mention is made in the Act, however, of the Scottish Lunacy to Hollywood to sign up the star for

Consequently petitioners for The first part of the production divorce in England whose partners will be done in the spring at the



A LILY-LADEN BRIDE with her gossamer veil blown by the breeze and a bunch of lilies in her hand, Miss Noel Murray made a delightful picture as she arrived at Savoy Chapel for her recent marriage to Surgeon Lieut.-Commander Louis Corbett.

British Players For British Films

Denham studies.

AN effort is to be made by many vision officials decided recently, of the story will be written by Sir A of the British Film Companies to after the success of the reception in The law officers, have agreed that Robert Vansittart, the chief diploma- utilise the talents of British actors cinemas of the Boon-Danahar fight particularly object to the an alteration in the law is necessary, tic adviser to the Government. Sir and actresses to the maximum ex- television broadcast, to go chead with "I particularly object to the an alteration in the law is necessary, accusation that I ill-treated her. I but it is not possible to say when was told that cutting her hair was a new Bill will be introduced.

The adviser to the dovernment. Six and accusses to the proposal have the production of television apparation. Robert has already done a great deal already been put in hand by Paratus to be installed in 350 cinemas. Of research work.

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They are convinced that there is a
wealth of material in this country
which, properly exploited, would rewhich, properly exploited, would rehave said that a Gaumont British sult in the establishment of a large cilicial in New York is negotiating number of front-rank stars with with well known people to visit this ability, personality and drawing country and appear in future tele-power the equal of any in the vision broadcasts. The Boat-race, world. This is good news although for which the B.B.C. are making there has always been a tendency in claborate plans, and the Cup Final this country to rely too much on are two events likely to be televised single actors and actresses. After all to chemas.

if Hollywood can take a raw product like, for instance, Sonja Henie, and make her into a star and an actress, it is up to our Film Producers to of the Boon-Danahar fight has marklook elsewhere as well as to the stage ed a decided step forward in telefor new talent.

A reporter of the Glasgow Herald pair for the older entertainments, writing on French Views on British and those who recall the same dis-Films from Paris specifically men- mal prophecies of ruin were made tions the French views of the Citadel. when the talkies arrived. The opti-Their chief criticism of this film, it mists say people who like going into is pointed out is that no mention is made of the time given by specialists to the poor and needy in the hospitals, although they agree that the adjustment, and by experience we film is the best imported one they are learning quick adjustment, and have had for some time.

ACADEMY'S AWARD

been given the annual award of the survived the wireless, so they are Academy of Motion Picture Arts and likely to survive television. Sciences for the year's best written

Sciences for the year's best written

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There are no very outstanding
films this week. "Gunga Din" at the
comb, Mr. Lewis and Mr. Dairymple,
Caumont, is damned with faint who collaborated in the film version, praise, and is described by one critic have been given separate awards, as a cross-eyed marionettish tale of Other awards have been given to Miss the North West Frontier. Bette Davis for her work in "Jezebel" tremendously amusing and exciting and Mr. Spencer Tracy, for his per- if you can believe it, but many formance in "Boys' Town," for the people won't. best performance by an actor and actress respectively. Miss Davis won this award in 1936 for her acting in the film "Dangerous" and this week at the Plaza we can see spencer Tracy won it last year for "Persons in Hiding." It is, however, "It is part in "Captains Courageous."
The outstanding picture of the year was "You Can't Take it With You." It is the third picture directive, if hardly attractive is effective, if hardly attractive is effective, if hardly attractive ed by Frank Capra to gain this dis- enough, as the gunman, and Lynne tinction. Frank Capra won the Overmon has the best part of his award for the year's best achieve-ment in directing for his work on this film. The authors of "Boys" newcomer, Patricia Morison, who is Town," Dore Schary and Eleanor likely to be very quickly a new Griffin, won the award for the best star. She is dark, silm and levely, original motion picture story. Walt and invests the siren with a beauti-Disney received a special award for ful, sinister distinction and all the his "Snow White and the Seven effortless fascination of the born Dwarfs", while special awards were destroyer of men. also given to Deanna Durbin and Mickey Rooney as the best juvenile players.

AN INTERESTING PLAN

ing different branches of the British as always, has ingenious touches. film-producing industry has been Horriste films are evidently returnevolved by Mr. Bryan Wallace, the ing. Boris Karloff has come back scenario writer and son of Edgar in "Son of Frankenstein" at Wallace. He proposes to call a con- Leicester Square Theatre. Karloff ference of the principal Associations is the monster, and Basil Rathbone is connected with the film industry. Frankenstein's son. It is another The object is to obtain co-operation orgy of murder, distortion and various groups, and to execute any ster being pushed into boiling sulplan on which the committee may phur. One critic remarks that for agree. It is hoped eventually to him the picture lacked charms the entire production industry.

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FIGHT TELEVISED

There is no doubt the televising vision. People are now asking how Although we praise most French television will affect the cinema and films, apparently the French do not always praise us to the same extent. no doubt there will be plenty of room for television and any other new entertainment which comes along. Mr. George Bernard Shaw has After all other entertainments have

GANSTER FILM

Gangster films are still with us and

comedy called "Climbing High" at the Empire. A wild tale is kept moving, the slapstick should be An interesting plan for co-ordinat- popular, and Carol Reed's direction, co-ordination between the sadistic horror that ends in the monwiden its scope until it represents hardly think "charm" is the term to describe any horriste picture.

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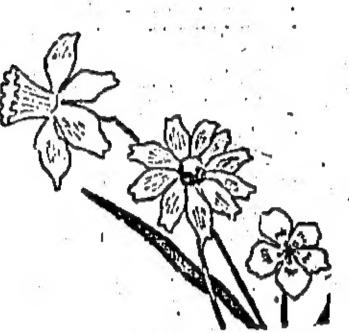
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C. IN C. DEATH REPORT

No denial nor confirmation of the Japanese report yesterday on the death of General Cheng Chien, Commander-in-Chief of the Chinese Forces in the northwestern provinces, tappears in the Chinese Press this morning.



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E. COCK, Chief Manager, Hongkong, 1st March, 1939.

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JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD. General Managers,

The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. Hongkong, 3rd March, 1939.

MEMEL AND THE REICH

(Continued from Page 1.)

with Germany in the Diet this evening, and announced that he was sending a telegram of thanks to Herr Hitler.

The first meeting of the newlyelected Diet closed with the singing of "Deutschland Uber Alles."-Reuter.

HITLER LEAVES

Berlin, Mar. 22. Herr Hitler boarded a cruiser at Swinemuende to-day for his visit to Memel, preferring to travel by sea, instead of train. He was escorted by the fleet, in-

cluding cruisers and destroyers. The Fuehrer is expected to arrive in Memel harbour at 8 a.m. G.M.T. on March 23.—Reuter.

TROOPS FOR MEMEL

Kocnigsberg, Mar. 22. It is understood that German troops will begin to move into Memel at 5

a.m. on Thursday. Nazi Storm Troops have occupied the Post Office and other official buildings.

They also commandeered the broadcasting station, which is now broadcasting in the German language. There is a frantic exodus of Jews from Memel.

The Lithuanian Government has issued a proclamation urging strict order so as not to disturb friendly relations with Germany. - United

TREATY SIGNED

Berlin, Mar. 22. The German-Lithuanian treaty was | 1 signed here to-night. It includes a non-aggression agreement.-Renter.

LITHUANIANS ARRIVE

Berlin, Mar. 22. A Lithuanian delegation, composed of the Foreign Minister, M. Urbsys, M. Lozoraitis, and two high Government officials arrived at the Temelhof acrodrome here by special plane this evening.

The delegation was accompanied by the German Minister to Kaunas, Herr Zechlin.

The Lihtuanian guests were welcomed by the State Secretary in the Foreign Office, Baron von Weizaecker, and immediately drove to the Hotel Adlon where they are staying.

It is learned that negotiations between the Reich and Lithuanian Foreign Minister concerning the return of Memel will take place this

A treaty for the re-incorporation of Memel into the Reich will be signed by both Ministers .- Trans-Ocean, GERMAN TROOPS FOR MEMEL Memel, Mar. 22.

German treops will enter Memcel territory at 8 a.m. G.M.T. (4 p.m. Hongkong Time) on Thursday, and shortly afterwards the battleship Deutschland, with Herr Hitler aboard, and other units of the German fleet

will arrive in Memel. Large demonstrations by the Memel populace are expected to take place during the morning, when the Fuehrer will probably deliver a short

speech .- Trans-Occan. MARTIAL LAW IN LITHUANIA ...Martial law has been announced in Lithuania temporarily says "United Press.". The measure does not include Memel.

A delegation headed by the Foreign Minister departed by nirplane for Berlin at 2 p.m. yesterday.

M. Boetcher, Chairman of the Memel Directory, has taken over authority from the former Lithuanian

M. Boetcher appealed for calm and announced that Lithuanian troops will be transported to Lithuania.

Thursday,

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 27th day of March, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Sau Chuk Yuen Road, Kowloon City, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

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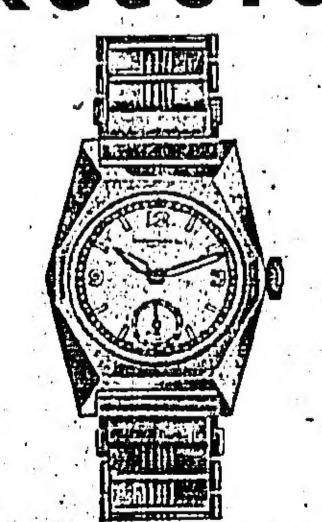
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Technical indications of a market up-turn are still lacking, but the rumoured Franco-Italian accord regarding the latter's claims could bring about a sharp rebound. The London market to-day declined less than it gained yesterday. 🕟

Eastman Kodak issues are expected to benefit from the penalty on German imports.

The American Telegraph & Telephone Company is earning approximately its first-quarter dividend.

Phillip Morris's current sales are 20 per cent, over those of the corresponding period of last year, The Glen Martin Company's 1938 earnings are estimated at \$2.50 per share, whilst unfilled orders are up sharply."

The Chilean Senate has modified the export tax on copper to the equivalent of half-cent per pound. Fifty United States Senators have endorsed a bill to tax

war profits of individuals and corporations to 93 per cent, Period Stock EARNINGS: Yr. 31/12

\$0.76 Otis Elevator Company Pullman Incorporated Yr. 31/12 LONDON AVERAGES:

MARCH 21 MARCH 22 Industrial Average 97.6 These averages are based on 100 as of December 31,

President Of France In London

LONDON, Mar. 22. IT WAS the City of London's privilege to-day to see Madame Lebrun, and entertain them in cordance with ancient tradi-

The visitors began a 14-hour pro- had been used for that purpose, gramme at 0.30 a.m. At noon they drove in a procession with the Sovereign's escort of Life Guards to the Guildhall where, after presentation of an address of wel- yet decided to introduce general come, a distinguished company, in-cluding the Duke and Duchess of Kent, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, and cheon in honour of President and Government, compulsory service was Madame Lebrun.

HEART OF LONDON

The President, replying to the service, you must get rid of the tonst to his health, said that the welcome accorded them confirmed the Prime Minister."-Trans-Ocean. feeling that between Britain and comprehension and an entente had been established which their two great capitals have, at an interval of eight months, expressed in the same moving voice. "I believe I may say that I am hearing the heart of London beat. "It is here that several of the most

noble-principles of the modern world

experiences and joys unite our two Cricket Club. capitals, and cement for ever the friendship of our two countries." President gave the Lord Mayor £500 Scotia Lodge, and was Third Prinfor the London poor.-Reuter.

FRANCE FACING SYRIAN REVOLT

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France would no longer delay the ratification of the treaty, serious objections were raised.

It was suggested that Syria was Dudley, who is well known in the not ripe for independence; that it Colony although at present in Singawas already a field of intrigue for pore where he is attached to the minorities would never submit to ment at 5 p.m. to-day. domination by the Damascus Moslem intellectuals and that permanent re-bellion would be the country's fate.

Seeing their hopes of autonomy suddenly vanishing, the Damascenes reacted by big processions through the streets of Damascus and Aleppo. They closed their shops in protest, listened to challenging speeches in crowded Mosques and acclaimed the

members of the Syrlan Government

who expressed bitter disappointment about the attitude of France. But French High Commissioner WWENTY-FOUR-YEARS-OLD Lord Punux was enthusiastically cheered. L Egmont, the "Cowboy Earl," is. by the Christian Ilruses when he leaving his Canadian ranch shortly visited their territory. to visit England and take his seat And in the north, the Alnoultes are in the House of Lords.

ing a movement which almost cently by Lady Egmont's sister, Miss amounts to open rebellion—against Ella Moodie. SHOPS CLOSED All Arab shops in Jerusalem, Jaff horse, and Lydda were closed to-day as a

protest against the British Palestine proposals .- Reuter. Own Trap Traps

Trapper

Williams Lake. B. C. Groping through light snow in search of a bear trap he had set, Baptista Pete, an Indian trapper, is being used by Joe Bartone. When stepped into it and was caught by ever he kills a rabbit he saves the the foot in the steel jaws. The thigh bone, clips the ends, at the heavy, jugged jaws of the trap were too strong for the Indian to force inserts the tip of his eigerette in the open, and he was imprisoned for five larger end. It looks rather crude at hours in sub-zero weather before an- first, but with "age" it becomes as other trapper released him.

MOBILISATION EXTENDING

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Slovakia before the German in-This payment was made partly

from the £4,000,000, which was a free gift to assist refugees, and partly from money which was a loan to the former Czecho-Slovakia, and which the Czech Government had undertaken to repay.

Sir John Simon said so far as the of President and sums drawn from the loan were considered, he was entitled to regard to these as recoverable. On the other ac- hand, Britain was prepared to spend £4,000,000 to help refugees get away from Czecho-Slovakia, and approximately £750,000 of the £4,000,000

> NO CONSCRIPTION London, Mar. 22. The British Government has not

not yet necessary. Mr. H. Gallacher (Communist) Interjected with the remark: "Bee fore you get compulsory military

SUICIDE OF ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT

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were born, and human civilisation of the Committee since its inception, balance and dignity has attained its having been elected this year President of the Society. He was also "The common memory of our a prominent member of the klowloon

The late Mr. Dudley was prominent in local Masonic circles. He Before leaving the Guildhall, the was Past Senior Warden of Eastern cipal in the Naval and Military Chapter. He was District Grand Inner Guard of the Scottish Grand Lodge, and was Treasurer of Eastern

> A keen Volunteer, Mr. Dudley was a member of the now defunct Anzac Company and later of the Pay Corps, of which he was still a member at

the time of his death. Mr. Dudley leaves a widow, resident in Hongkong, and a son, G. S.

"Cowboy Earl" For Lords

complicating the situation by launch- His decision was announced re-

When he takes his sent he will be the only member of the House who

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Association Pleads For Further Amenities

The first meeting of the newly elected General Committee of the President), Rev. H. D. Rosenthall that the drive is continuing .- Retuer. G. B. Reum yesterday when he de-(Hon. Secretary), Mr. R. H. Wong (Hon. Treasurer), Miss H. D. Sawyer, Miss R. Mow Fung, Messrs, F. B. Blakey, R. Baldwin, E. I. Leitan, Li Chor-chi, G. V. T. Marshall, I. N. Murray, R. Pestonji, D. O. Sliver, C. E. Terry, B. Wylle and Rev. Fr. A. Granelli. Apologies were received from Rev. J. R. Higgs, Hon, Mr. L. D'Almada e Castro and Mr., F. Mow

meeting had been read and confirmed, the President welcomed the new Arrangements have been made for members to the General Committee, members to the General Committee of the Ge would find their activities during the The next meeting of the committee society of Christians which was the don newspaper. It is not a newspaper Richartz); Woodcutter's Song (Knorr, coming year congenial and interest- will be at Le Hague on April 27.-

A statement of the financial posttion of the Association to date was presented by the Hon. Treasurer and approved, and thereafter the following standing Sub-Committees were appointed:

Correspondence: - The President, Vice-President, and Hon, Secretary, (Convener), Miss H. D. Sawyer and national currency. Mr. Li Chor-chi.

Street Lighting and Traffic:-Mr. Reuter. Lam Ming-fan (convener) Messrs, E. I. Leltao, G. V. T. Marshall and C. E. Terry.

Baldwin (convener) Miss R. Mow Fung, Dr. Ip Kam-wah (co-opted) and Mr. D. O. Silver.

opted). Bus Services:-Rev. Fr. A. Granelli (convener) Mr. F. B. Blakey and Hon Mr. L. D'Almuda e Castro.

----Representative on S.P.C.A::--Mi, R. Pestonji. Representative on Playing Grounds Committee:-Mr. Li Chor-chi.

Correspondence emanating from the Association, subsequent to the last meeting, in regard to street lighting, "no parking" sign at Tsim Sha Tsul, and the establishment of a new cafe in Nathan Road was read and

approved. More Police Wanted

After discussion of a letter from the Divisional Superintendent of Police, Kowloon, replying to the Association's submissions in regard to various Police matters, it was decided to express the thanks of the Association for the mea tres already taken, but to point out that the nuisance caused by small boys at car parks had not abated nor had the causes of other complaints been completely removed, larcenies particular showing no signs decrease. It was felt that the only real solution to the problem lay in promptly fired a pen-rifle bullet into an increase in strength of the Police Force in Kowloon.

Several points in connection with traffic arising from this discussion and from the annual general meeting were referred to the Traffic Sub-Committee for their attention, while a letter from the Hongkong Horticultural Society on the subject of improving the amenities of Kowloon by planting of shrubs and trees in various spots was also referred to the Street Lighting and Traffic Sub-Committee for report.

Postmaster General. It was also standard 13-ounce bottle. decided to approach Messrs, Cable and Wireless again with regard to the establishment of a Telegraph Office n Kowloon. The attention of the Committee was

drawn to several complaints in regard to the inadequacy of the bus services, and these complaints were referred to the relative Sub-Committee for investigation: Cost of Telephones

charge made to residents in Kowloon Tong for telephone service was May 2. brought before the Committee, and It was further decided that these In thanking the speaker, Mr. J. Permission for long-term prisoners of nine persons. As a result Hui the A.R.P. Committee had found Committee.

New Japanese Offensive

he northern and southern fronts have been launched after a long period of

Japanese troops crossed the Han Kowloon Residents' Association was River and are reported to be driving held on Tuesday, March 14, in St. back the Chinese in Hupeh province. Andrew's Church Hall. Among those On the southern front, the Japanese present were: Mr. C. M. Manners claim to have reached points seven (President), Mr. Lam Ming-fan (Vice miles from their starting point, and

Tin Quota Fixed At 40 Per Cent.

The International Tin Committee After the minutes of the previous quarter of the year at 40 per cent. Pacifism in the Church. We should

Chinese Searched In Peiping

New York, Mar. 22.

Ind Mr. D. O. Silver.

Harry Schoenhaus, who turned Society of Friends. So we come to the Morning Post the modern international movement of Book:-Mr. F. Mow Fung, (convener) "boss." has been given a suspended in the Churches which may be said Third Cavalry Brigade have resigned. Hon, Mr. D'Almada e Castro, Messrs. sentence of two years imprisonment. to have beginning of a new tary, when questioned on the subject, Lam Ming-fan, I. N. Murray, R. Richard "Dixie" Dabis, who also which marks the beginning of a new tary, when questioned on the subject, replied that the War Office had Hon, Mr. D'Almada e Castro, Messis, sentence of two years imprisonment, to have begun with the last war, and and says that Colonel Seely's Secre-Pestonji, and Sung Hok-pang (co- turned State Evidence was given one era. year sentence, but he received eredit for 170 days served in prison last; year.—Reuter,

MOVE IN EGYPT

Cairo, Mar. 22. Sir Miles Lampson, British Ambas-Egyptian Fore A Minister to-day. to well-informed circles, was to ask the Egyptian Government to join the in Jesus Christ. front against Germany and Italy which the British Government is at present attempting to establish .-Trans-Ocean.

Bullets Help Bite

BRISBANE, Australia. A new chapter in emergency medical aid was written by James O'Brien, 14, here. While hunting, he was bitten in the arm by a polsonous brown snake. Having no knife with which to scarify the wound, lt, hurried home where his mother sucked out the polson, and then went to the hospital, where he rapidly recovered.

Australia Land Of Thirst

SYDNEY Australia. Australian brewers frankly turned A complaint was received from a imitate the United States in putting various justifications of war. member in regard to the lack of street on the market seven-ounce bottles of letter boxes in the Argyle Street- beer. They insist that nobody in line four main arguments in favour

> equipped with telephones owing to was now waiting. the extra cost. Arising from the suggestion made "as a present reality the Christian

at the annual meeting, it was decided Pacifist has the Cross by which to that open, quarterly meetings to live and by which to die. As the which all members of the Associa- early Church Fathers saw, one can-The question of the increased tion should be invited should be held, not fight at the same time in the commencing with the meeting on army of the Lord and in the army of

previous correspondence with the meetings should be open to the Russell, who was in the chair, urged to keep pets in prison has proved a Hung, 23, unemployed, was yesterday Telophone Co. on this subject in 1928 general public of Kowloon, and the that every peace-loving person great success in Victoria, Australia; fined \$20 or two weeks hard labour and 1935 was read and discussed. It hope was expressed that members should support the cause of the The pets range from canaries to for keeping the flat as a gaming was decided that the Association and others would take advantage of Union. should approach the Telephone Co this opportunity to bring forward and It was announced that at next birds. Officials declare that some of Charged with gambling the others again on this point; and in this cen- matters which they felt should Wednesday's meeting, the speaker the toughest characters in taming did not appear in Court, and had nection it was stated that whereas receive the attention of the General will be Mr. S. A. Gray, who will their wild pets have become "tamed" their ball of \$3 each estreated by

PACIFISM AND CHURCH

Interesting Address By Rev. W. G. B. Ream

The history of the Church, and Pacifism was traced by the Rev. W.

has fixed the quote for the second torical aspect and trace the story of tored to Mr. Burke. the Roman Empire and the new tion that is more stupid than a Lon- Slegel); Heinie's Sing-Song (Kirsten,

tian Emperor, and a synthesis be- tie, and inadequate." tween Church and State. It is difficult even now for us to sort out the good from the bad, seeing that the whole of our Western civilisation is Markets and Sanitation:—Mr. R. Hines Trial Sequel have the Christian Humanists, not-New York, Mar. 22. George Fox in the Seventeenth mour that a number of officers, at

Pluses of Pacifism

What I want to do is not to describe this history, but rather discuss His Majesty the King summoned its significance. May I begin by Field-Marshal Sir John French to suggesting that there are three hon- Buckingham Palace last night Tho ourable bases of Pacifism-(1) The King is taking a keen and anxious realization of the futility and the interest in the Ulster developments. horror of war; (2) The realisation of the power of non-violence and (3)1 sador to F nt, called on the the religious motive, because war is inclined to be sceptical over the matagainst the will of God, and more ter, the belief that a tiger, or some The purpose of his visit, according especially, the Christian motive, be- such animal, is reaming about the cause; God has shown a better way l'eak is now gaining general credence.

The Christian basis of Pacifism Sakande, a motor car driver in the death and resurrection of Jesus reported to the Police that he saw a

I am becoming more and more the Churches for a greater unity is a from the bungalow to the inservoir. closes study of the New Testament on the part of the ordinary Church member. One of the things that would happen, I believe, would be a new awareness of the meaning of the Cross and an increasing realisation world in the matter of power polltics and war. The Church as a tion and has, for the most part, backed the State in war.

Christian and War

if there is a clash of loyalties between ment of a sum, of from £35,000 to the Church and the State the Chris- \$45,000 to provide a building for a tian must serve God first, but it has school of Slavonic languages, which is Gamblers All Absent When never been too clear as to what con- at present a department of King's Gamblers All Absent When stitutes a clash of loyalties. So the College, London. history of the Church and Pacifism is up their noses at the suggestion they a history of pacifist minorites: with of the Czecho-Slovak Government's de-

Waterloo Road area, and it was Australia could ever slake his thirst of a "just" war in the history of the countries and their civilisation. agreed; to refer this matter to the on anything less than the Australian Christian Church. A. growing awareness of the distinctiveness of Christianity along with an increasing sense of its international character several suitable. locations for Air led one to hope that the Church of Raid Warden Posts in this area, the the future would be that "Fourth majority of these premises were not International" for which the world School Certificate Examination held in charged with keeping the flat as a "Meantime," went on the speaker,

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Narch 23, 1880. strongly averse to modern inventions. London, with a population of 4,765,000. has only 4,103 subscribers to the telephone.

at all. It does not print the news. It Becce). is dull, heavy) platitudinous, gaseous 1 Tin In 313 A. D. came the first Chris- commodity, unsatisfying, uffsympathe-

derived from it, but it is at least the Regiments having concentrated at intimate connection between Church detachment of 110 men of the York-A number of poor Chinese carrying and State. Even so many of the re- shire Regiment boarded warships in small sums had them confiscated .- ligious Communities on the Continent Dublin Bay and sailed for an unknown in the twelfth to sixteenth Centuries, destination. Subsequently a destroyer the Waldenses, the Moravian full of details about Ulster, which the Conservative papers assert indicate took up a pacifist position. Then we that the Government is in a panic.

A sensational development is a rureceived similar rumours, and approprinte action could be taken accord-

Whereas previously most people was in fact, "stripes" is reported to have heen actually seen.

lies ultimately in the teaching, life, employ of Messrs. Law and Sons, has Christ. Therefore, I turn to Our liger standing under a tree outside his A.: About 6,000,000. More than Lord's own conception of his mission, quarters at Pokfolum. On seeing him. the tiger walked away slowly down the hillside. The police examined the neighbourhood and found a number of Q.: Have the writings of any other board after life-buoys and life-belts convinced that what is needed among footprints of some wild heast leading

10 YEARS AGO

The Ladies' Hockey Club Juter-Club chosen from the following members,that for the Christian this means a M. Wallace, G. Heard, C. Furgeson, M. complete break with the way of the King, J. Brown, A. Steele, M. Russel, P. Goodall, D. Stanion, N. McNeillie. M. Hansen, E. Adair, M. Russel, C. Way, whole has not taken the Pacifist post- B. Baker, I. C. Bell, E. Blackburn, Mrs. Webber, A. Cressy, B. Laing, F. Cousins, E. J. Coppin, Reserves: M. Biggs, A Steel, E. Tassartez.

The Senate of London University The Church has never denied that yesterday accepted, with cordial thanks:

The offer is stated to be the outcome

sire to acknowledge publicly, in the tenth year of Czecho-Slovak indepen- by n party of police led by Detective-The speaker then went on to out- dence, the algumente of the school of Inspector A. L. Hopkins, when they Slavonic students in London as a centre raided a flat in Mercer Street on 5 YEARS AGO

December have been successful. J. Hamer was awarded Honours, and Marie Clarke and R. Jones obtained

FELONS

swallows. hawks and other wild house. speak on "Pacifism and Politics." Themselves.

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The President, and Hon, Secretary.

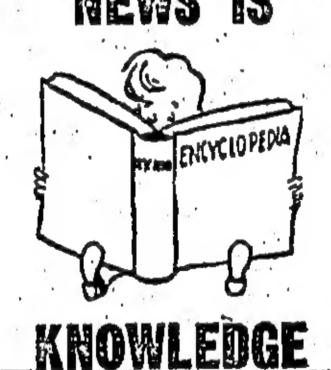
Every Chinese entering the LegaPlaygrounds:—Mr. I. N. Murray
Convener), Miss H. D. Sawyer and pational currency.

Peiping, Mar. 22.

Church was blunted as far as the use armined of lances. The Music and Dance (film Follow mero-Padilla).

There is word that the Conscience of the Church was blunted as far as the use armined with carbines instead of lances. The Music and Dance (film Follow mero-Padilla).

There is word that two Naval training the Fleet')...Roy Fox and His ships have arrived in Dublin Bay. A Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; Fox
Grand Symphony Orchestra con-



QUESTION: How will Hitler's 50th birthday (April 20) be commemorated in Germany?

ANSWER: By the issue of a jubilee edition of "Mein Kampf," Hitler's book, costing 21/2 guineas.

Q.: How many copies of the book have been published since Nazis came to power?

5,000,000 copies have been sold or distributed within Germany.

A.: Yes. More than 115,000,000 copies all three were dragged back on board

of Lenin's work have been published in Russia up to date. Which book is circulated in far

greater numbers than either Hitler's or Lenln's work? A.: The Holy Scriptures. More than immersion.

11,000,000 copies of the Bible or extracts from it are published each year by British sources alone, and it is now translated into 1,000 lan-

ESTREATED

Names Called in Court

Forty-five Chinese were arrested Tuesday night which was being run as a gambling establishment. All were absent when their names were called before Mr. R. Edwards Information has been received that all the Central Magstracy, yesterday, the candidates presented by the Cen. Cheung Lim, 24, unemployed, had his trai British School for the Cambridge ball of \$100 estreated. He was School Certificate Examination common gaming house. The rest of the defendants, charged

with gambling, had their ball of \$3 each confiscated. Another Raid

A gaming house at Stanley Street was raided by Detective-Sergeant J. S. Headridge, resulting in the arrest

with Vocal by Rudy Vallee; Fox-Trot-All My Life (film 'Laughing Irish Eyes')....Johnny Johnson and

plain what it is I want to talk about, in India, said he taught the dog Hin- Hawaiian Guitar Duct by Ferera and Tauber (Tenor) with Orchestra, for the subject is a wide one; and can dustant and Tamil, and the don, on Pastuhi; Tropical Hulas-Medley; On (Sung in German); Le Delugebe approached in a number of ways. by him in those languages, immediately for example, to take it from an hisdesired to do, and was therefore res
In A Cradle Of Kalua (Wending); "Samson and Delilah"—Selection....

> Studio-Children's Hour. Closing Local Stock Quotations. 7.02 B.B.C. Recording-"Who's Hooper?"

2.15 Close Down.

Book by Fred Thompson; Lyrics by Clifford Grey; Music by Howard Talbot and Ivor Novello. Adapted Fox-Trots-Big Boy Blue; Ebony for the Microphone by Henrik Edge Kings Of Swing; Fox-Trots-Me and 8 Time, Weather and Announce-

8.03 Songs by Tito Schlon (Tenor).

ducted by Dr. Weissmann, 8.30 London Relay.The BBC Singers. 9 London Relay-Variety.

With Ivor Moreton and Dave Kaye (The Tiger Rog-a-Muffins). 9.15 London Relay—'World Affairs' A talk by H. V. Hodson. 9.30 London Relay-The News.

9.50 B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra. "King Lear" Overture, Op. 4 (Berlloz)....conducted by Sir Adrian Boult. 10.03 Verdi's 'Il Trovatore' Acts

I and II. Bianca Scacciati; Ida Mannarini; Corrado Zambelli; Francesco Merli: your sight. Used regularly, this Enrico Molinari: Guiseppina Zinetti Enzo Arnaldi: Emilio Venturini and Chorus of La Scala, Milan, with the Milan Symphony Orchestra. -11-Closo-Down,----

HARBOUR RESCUE

European Goes to Help Of Would-be Suicide

Seeing a Chinese woman struggling in the water near the vehicular ferry pier at Jordan Road yesterday, Mr P. Clarke, of the Harbour Department, who was on board a Harbour Department launch passing at the time, and a sailor named Li Fook, attached to the launch, jumped overhead of a State received wider pub- had been thrown to her, and succeeded in keeping her affoat until

> that the woman, had attempted to ness of the population. Following commit suicide, following trouble the first football match of the season the Kowloon Hospital suffering from share between them 140 gallops of

Any Limit To My Love, ... Rudy Vallee and His Connecticut Yankees

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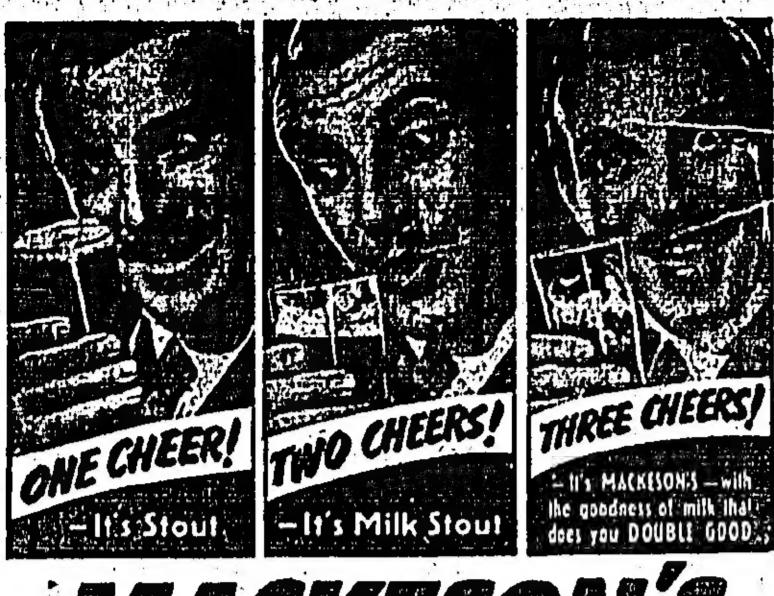
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TIE MOUTH the word "democracy" with obvious relish as we talk of events in Europe and of the alignment against the Totali-

mocracy, and it would be as well if lived, perhaps their principal Both were swayed by their lusts Totalitarians before the Totalitarians the thyroid and pituitary- be impossible to a normally-conscize the opportunity repeated statements to the contrary will give them.

It would be ridiculous to call Soviet Russia a democratic State. There is no such thing as democracy in Poland or Rumania. There is a truer Democracy in the Dominions of Australia and Canada than there is in the United Kingdom.

Apart from political considerations —the democracy which, according to ran to seed early, became people"—there are two other re- and venery. quisites which, unhappily, are missn better democracy. We need manifested themselves in early internal secretions. honesty to face the facts and courage middle-life, at a time when he back-staging that is now in progress what is circulating in his blood logical deficiency. in Europe, both may be missing in than is commonly believed. the present. While, - beyond our borders, we need to appreciate the present advantages which dictatorships offer, we should realise that there can be no compromise with dictatorships.

Above all, the real quality of democracy is the Christian tenet, "Love Thy Neighbour," which also, in effect, means "Help Thy Neighbour," as opposed to the Totalitarian tenet of "Help Thyself to Thy Neighbour."

Tunnels

THIS Colony needs bomb-proof tunnels. It needs protection for bombs that might or might not come. We do not fear war, just as people living along a river bank do not fear floods. But we should be prepared. There might not be floods for years. But those people don't wait for the floods to come before they build their dykes. They have their dykes all ready against the day when rule? the river banks will burst.

Those people don't count the cost of flood-prevention. They know, from experience, that it is better to pay with their money now than the German race; nor did it make an with their lives and houses later. · Our threat from the sky is bombs,

not rain. The flood-waters of war may never touch Hongkong. But we should be prepared, in case it does. And remember that we have eleven thousand people in refugeo camps in our Colony. They are sheltering here from the bombs that are falling on their native land. They are just the people we need for for their labour instead of keeping activity. (p., 730.) them on the dole of free food and shelter? The cost to the Colony would not be much greater than it lands to chance, but to make special a Mongolian rascal suddenly becomes "The activity of the so-called"

WHAT

WANT MAKES MEN

you study the personalities of great-men you cannot fail to be impressed by one fact—how much their conduct has been determined by their health. Yet, in these days of applied psychology, there is a tendency to attribute a man's actions solely to his mind, and to argue as if there were no physical basis for consciousness.

But history offers us many instances where a man's behaviour has altered as his physical health has deteriorated. Henry VIII. is an outstanding example. There can have been little reason to anticipate that a well-set up and handsome young man, as Henry undoubtedly was, would degenerate relatively early into "a mass of loathsome infirmi-

Yet he did: and with this changed physical condition came alterations in his character.

THE question arisescan we postulate a common factor for the dual change? I think we can. It is this. His endocrine glands had suffered, either from acquired disease, or as the result of his gross indulgence in the pleasures of the table.

tary gland. Extreme examples boundless energy, which swept of this state are seen in giants: over them impetuously, and led Anti-Totalitarianism is not de- and true giants are rarely long- them to acts of terrible violence. suffer from the undue calls stituted man. Overgrowth of made upon them during the body, with a will-power which. period of growth. The later brooks no interference, is charlife of such individuals bears out acteristic of pituitary dominthis assumption; for they are ance. And Henry, Ivan and prone to age early, and to lose Peter all died before the age of their mental and physical powers sixty. many years before the ordinary run of men.

And so it was with Henry. He

IF you doubt the truth of this, compare Henry VIII, with other rulers, whose similar. Ivan the Terrible and to lead to disaster. Peter the Great were both hyperpituitary types.

cheek-bones.

This king was tall, large- Both were tall men, with broad it is at least probable that it is, is the victim of day dreams, his boned, with the huge frame that shoulders and well-developed maldevelopment of the ductless to some extent, caused by a bespeaks an over-acting pitul- chests. Both were possessed of glands.

AND now consider for a moment these abnor- this fact. Abraham Lincoln, is government "of enormously stout, and gave way mal types. Although it is certhe people, by the people, for the to excesses of eating, drinking, tain that the physical basis of ing..... Honesty-and-courage-are-the trolled-cruelty-his-indifference-orders, their manifestations are Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

And modern psychology teaches us that, unless there is compensation in the conscious mind for an underlying deficency, such types as Charles I. go

An interesting disorder has rence is rare. Look at their faces, with the been cocupying the attention of

By Dr. Anthony Weymouth

CTATORS?

Modern text-books refer to this particular mental disorder under the heading "The Schizophrenic Personalities," because schizophrenia is more a disturbance of the personality than an organic disease.

Schizophrenia first manifests itself during adolescence: a time be it noted, when fresh internal secretions should be thrown into the blood-stream. It may be assumed that these are deficient everyday life. -or possibly perverted-and that the curious personality which results, is dependent on

personality enters somewhere sonality," is, in essence, the pro- doings of many despots are ex-His ruthlessness, his uncon- into the formation of these dis- blem set by Stevenson in "Dr. plained if we believe that they two qualities most needed to make to other people's sufferings, all less clearly linked up with the possessor of such a mentality is their mind which could see only capable of normal, or even super- the act and the fancied reason normal, achievements when one for it; but could have no clear to act upon the facts. Both have was becoming prematurely aged. Charles I.'s speech was as part of his mind is dominant: been lamentably missing in the past And we must remember that an hesitating as his decisions: both but is almost completely detachand, in the welter of diplomatic individual depends more upon pointed to an underlying psycho- ed from reality when his quences. alter ego in is control.

through life vacillating, hesitant, degree, at some time or other the could safely be entrusted with and lacking that power to decide possessor of a "split-person- the fate of his fellow-creatures. physical characteristics were which is bound, sooner or later, ality." But the degree of separation in a healthy man is never complete, and its occur- one to believe that mankind is

known as schizophrenia, and cognihable characteristics. He fellow-creatures.

life is spent largely out of touch with reality. The fantasies in which he indulges have a purpose—they satisfy ambitions for which reality can do nothing.

And, as he passes from youth to middle age, these fantasics as can be readily understood, offer the only mental state in which he can achieve happiness. As a result, he spends more and more time with his day dreams, and less and less in coping with the trials and difficulties of his

LIOW many rulers in the. past have been schizo-Schizophrenia, or "split-per- phrenics? Was Nero one? The The were dominated by a part of realisation of the nature of such an act and its inevitable conse-

Schizophrenia disease. But the realisation of its existence is. It forms the strongest possible argument IN a sense, then, each of against autocracy. For no man us is, to a vastly less with a schizophrenic personality

Such conclusions as these force unwise to revert to any system of government where one man's widely-spaced eyes, the square phychiatrists in an increasing. The schizophrenic acquires psycho-physical cravings can be foreheads, and the prominent degree of recent years. It is early in life certain easily re-satisfied at the expense of his

"Asked Hitler Questions"

How would the natives fare in the colonies under German

"The former German colonial A policy was a half-measure, like all else we did. It neither increased the urea for settlement by attempt-aithough this is criminalto strengthen the power of the Reich by the injection of black blood.

German East Africa were a small, hesitating step on this path. In reality they served only to protect the colony itself. The idea bringing black troops to a European theatre of war was-quite apart from its actual impossibility in the world war-never present even as an intention to be put into practice digging tunnels. They are costing in more favourable circumstances; lives in Germany thereby brings a from the nation the fare which it on that of personality." (p. 493.) us thousands of dollars a week. Why while the French on the contrary "German cltizen" into the world needs and does it good, not put them to work and pay them limer reason for their colonial Jewish; Polish, African or Asiatic must secure for itself this means Much breaks and is destroyed thus.

> to leave the settlement of new-won . "A simple stroke of the pen and (p. 264.) rules. Specially formed race-com- a real German." (p. 480.)

I These questions are ansivered by an interpreter from Hitler's best-seller, MEIN KAMPF ("My Struggle"). An uncensored copy of an edition for Storm Troopers is used. Page references at. the ends of paragraphs refer to

this special edition.

"The Askari (native troops) in to individual settlers, (p. 448.) "The right of State citizenship is trees? won to-day by the fact of being born inside the frontiers of a State.

inhabitants into three classes: State- (p. 265.) citizens, State-subjects, and foreigners. (p. 490.) ·

Reich than to be a king in a foreign land." (p. 491.)

. What is your real opinion of point a successor?. missions must give settlement-permits the Press of democratic coun-

Liberal Press was gravedigger's work

The National State divides its for the German people and Reich.

"A thirty-centimetre grenade hissed more than a thousand Jewish newsa street-sweeper and citizen of this paper-vipers,—then let them, hiss!" (p. 269.)

In the event, of your death

how do you propose to ap-

democratic mass-thought and "As elsewhere, also in this alms at giving this earth to the best (Author's note: Hitler is referring the question, the State must not people, the highest human being, critically to the period before he came forget that all means have to serve must logically obey the same aristoto power.) Race or membership of an end. It must not let itself be led cratic principle internally and secure a people has nothing to do with the astray by humbug about the so-called leadership and the highest influence matter. A negro who lived carlier Freedom of the Press, and be cajoled for the best heads Thereby it builds in German protectorates and now into dodging its duty and withholding not on the kien of the majority but.

"The hard struggle of life sees child can be declared a German for educating the people and place proving it was not designed to sur-"The best way is for a State not citizen without difficulty. (p. 489.) It in the service of State and nation, vive, and few appear finally us

United States

EFFECT OF U.S. ARMS SYSTEM

Washington, Mar. 22. Scrintor Key Pittman contended that the cash-and-carry provisions of the proposed amended Neutrality Act which he is to introduce will be directly injurious to Japan because it will force the Japanese to pay cash for her purchases in the United States as China has done throughout., However, impartial sourc doubt if the view will be fully tenable since Japan has already been forced virtually to pay eash. Proponents contend that the cash-andcarry provisions will aid China more than Japan because they will partly counter-balance Japan's superiority in munitions manufacture.

The present plan, if invoked, will textiles.—Trans-Ocean. prevent both China and Japan from buying . manufactured munitions. However, they could buy raw materials from which Japan will manufacture munitions, while China, lacking in this industry, would be handicapped. Under the cash-and-carry system China could obtain unlimited manufactured arms by paying cash, efficiency.

The Pittman Bill contemplates equal treatment to both countries. However, the actual military effects self-determination as the basis of the man speaking areas."-United Press. cannot be predicted due to incalcul- German demands, is reported to able circumstances, such as control of the seas.-United Press.

Italy

Pleased About Memel Coup

Rome, Mar. 22.

trict to the Reich from the viewpoint | weeping. of a statement made at the Grand Fascist Council that all the recent events in Europe are the direct re-

The Rome papers emphasise that the incorporation of the Memel district in the Reich had long ago been considered inevitable by the Lithuanian Government .-- Trans-Ocean.

ITALIAN RECRUITING

Rome, Mar. 22. The new draft of Italian recruits ilon in Berlin.-Reuter. which will shortly be ready for training will number 300,000. The normal annual draft is 200,000, but it is larger this year because it includes the members of the three previous years' classes, who wer then considered unfit for recruiting -Reuter Bulletin.

Preparedness Campaign

Rome, Mar. 22. Italy's preparedness campaign is authoritatively reported to have been days. More Reservaists, reported to be of the classes of 1901, 1902 and 1903, and technicians have been called to the colours.-United Press.

Social Items

The wedding took place yesterday before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, Registrar of Marriages, at the Registry, the press. Wilhelmus Franciscus Scheewe, chief steward of M. S. Memel move proved that no resis-Boissevain, and Miss Katie Vasilievaa Kountsin, of 60 Rue Paul Henry, Shanghai. The witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daulel Barker.

The following forthcoming wed- but at the rate events are -moving dings are announced: Mr. John there is truly not a moment to be Rudolph Eugene Raschle, merchant, and Miss Edith Ray, of 14 Jordan Road, Kowloon; Mr. Edward Owen Murphy, accountant, and Miss Elsie Alice Balchin, of Chathum Apartments Annex, Kowloon; Mr. Frank Myles Burns, private, Royal Scots, and Miss Chan Mok-pol, of 191 Gloucester Road, Hongkong.

Eight out of nine candidates passed forthcoming, although Poland has the Pitman's shorthand, typewriting strong interest in Memel, a considerand book-keeping examinations held able percentage of Pollsh exports at Hung Yuen School of Commerce passing through Memel harbour. on December . 29. They were Chan Poranny emphasises in an article Lul-yin, Chang. Shou-tsieh, Elvie this morning Poland's desire for an Sequeira, Arthur Garcia, Hesta Lam, Independent policy. Through the Dora Chung, Hilda Chung, and Ho Ping-hong.

MEMEL JOINS REICH

Germans Rejoicing

Following a virtual ultimatum from Germany for the cession of Memel, the Lithuanian Government has accepted the demands and will hand over the territory almost immediately. Lithuanian troops are evacuating Memel while there has been a mass flight of Jews from the

Herr Hitler . plans a triumphant entry into Memel on Thursday. He will arrive by warship.

Agricultural Value

Berlin, Mar. 22. The return of Memel is particularly welcomed in economic circles here because Memelland is essentially-an agricultural region. Out of a total population of 150,000 about two thirds are employed either directly Britain or indirectly in agriculture, while the rest earns its livelihood in industry, handleraft, and fishing trades. The principal industries in the region are the timber, paper and victualling industries, as well as metallurgy, machine building and

Economic Adjustments

Kaunes, Mar. 22. An official communique states that Germany promised to take into account Lithuania's economic interests If the transfer is spontaneous.

The communique adds that Herr von Ribbentrop emphasised to M. Japan would have the same oppor- Urbsis that the news from Memel tunity; however, the purchases would made it necessary to settle the quesbe less ossential to her military tion in the manner proposed by the

to avoid friction. ernment which gave the principle of | zig on the ground that they are Gerhave stated that life between the Germans and non-Germans in Memel has become impossible.

special economic demands have been of President Lebrun as on the likely the independence of the Arabs. made on the rest of Lithuania, as the developments in the Memel district German friendly relations .- Reuter.

Germans Rejoicing

Memel, Mar. 22. All the Germans are rejoicing at Reich. Storm Troopers are marching about singing, and girls are danthe news of the return of Memel dis- the other hand Lithuanians are many's unconditional support of the and while making clear that it is be- been received by Herr von

last connection between Lithuania and Memelland disappeared this morning when the Germans sult of the insane treaty of Versailles. took over the posts and telegraph be prevented, since the Lithuanian "In the opinion of the Committee, it and Governor's offices. A large number of Germans crossed from

Tilsit into Memelland. An official of the Propaganda Ministry stated in Berlin that no German troops have yet marched in, and he intimated that military occupation will take place only after the arrival of the Lithuanian delega-

No Outery Expected

Berlin, Mar. 22. Germany woke up to-day to hear that Memel territory had been handed over to the Reich overnight. Official circles do not expect an outery from abroad. A political

spokesman told Reuter that nobody can deny Germany has an indisputable right to Memelland. Herr Hitler is likely to march into Memelland with German troops, and

speeded up during the past few it is possible that the Navy will participate in the celebrations. Political circles believe that Herr Hitler will take this opportunity to make a big speech in which he will reply to the critics abroad. One German paper writes, "Once

again democracy has been given weighty_lesson."-Reuter.

France Alarmed

Paris, Mar. 22.

L'Epoque writes that Germany's tance is possible so long as a solid bloe of peace loving States has not been formed. Germany, which does not hesitate to attack weak States, will look twice before throwing herself into an adventure in which she will stand every risk of being beaten, lost .-- Reuter.

Polish Reaction

Warsaw, Mar. 22. Although the anschluss of Memel principle to sign such a declaration, to the German Reich is featured in there are differences of opinion withthis morning's papers, no editorial in the British Government and comment is made, this being partly diplomatic quarters as to the wisdom. due to the fact that the news became of reviving the triple ententer. This known too late. Sub-titles such as question was to be the chief topic "Lightning-like development of the of discussion between Mr. Chambersituation" and "Map of Europe again lain. Lord Halifax and M. Bonnet t changed" are printed.

Official comment has also not been Locarno pact it was hoped to make Poland a protagonist for the Western drifting in British waters near San structions.—Reuter Bulletin, Powers in conflict with the Reich. Poland will continue the policy of that of maintaining her own independence and power .- Trans-Ocean.

\$2,000,000 Ransom Note for Pyott

Tiefitsin, Mar. 22. A number of foreign nationals living in the Japanese occupied areas in Tientsin have moved into the British and French Concessions as a result of the abduction of Mr. H. F. Dyott, 52-year-old Chairman of the British Chamber of Commerce, who was kidnapped by three Chinese from his home in the former German Concession on March 17.

As a result of the influx all. the hotels in the two Concessions

are overcrowded. There is still no trace of Mr. Dyott, but an anonymous note was received this morning by Wilson and Company, of which Mr. Dyott is the managing director, demanding \$2,000,000 for his release.—Reuter.

To Memel Annexation

London, Mar. 22. The Daily Express political correspondent states that the "annexation of Memel will not be regarded by Great Britain as cause for drastic action. In framing the contemplated statement of solidarity by the de-Reich, and to settle quickly in order mocracies in response to Hitler's aggression it has always been in-The note to the Lithuanian Gov- tended to exclude Memel and Dan-Interest in Memel

London, Mar. 22. It is understood that so far no ment directed less on the State visit Government promises and in the Mediterranean, judging morning press.

According to the diplomatic corthe restoration of Memel to the political world to determine whether The committee also considered atmosphere. the Fuchrer's proposals which the other documents and events to see The Ministers, who understand the Italian Ambassador took to Rome what light they shed on the meaning importance of negotiations in the Italian political quarters welcome cing and singing in the streets. On actually contain a promise of Ger- or intention of the correspondence, economic field with Germany, have

Italian North African plans. point is stressed that Germany's ex- of these various statements, they pansion in this direction could hardly conclude their report as follows: Government itself has for some time is evident from these statements that been convinced of the necessity to His Mujesty's Government was not surrender the disputed district to the free to dispose of Palestine without Reich .- Trans-Ocean:

Not Surprised London, Mar. 22.

surprise when it became known here upon any interpretation of the corin the early hours of this morning, respondence His Majesty's Governsince a development in this direc- ment has incurred towards those in- neither Germany nor Italy were In view of the German population

and German history of Memel, Hitler's latest step might well claim to be in accordance with the principle France of self-determination. The Times also states that the re-

incorporation of Memel would not have any serious political consequences provided that Lithuania's sovereignty and integrity were left unimpaired .- Trans-Occan.

Cabinet Meeting London, Mar. 22.

The British Cabinet held the usual weekly meeting to-day which lasted one and three-quarter hours. As Mr. Georges Bonnet, who has accompanied the French President on his visit, is in London the opportunity will be taken to discuss the present situation and he will meet Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Herr Hitler's new coup against Halifax in the House of Commons Lithuania is reported with niarm in this afternoon.—Reuter Bulletin.

> M. Tilen who was to leave for gained best through extension of the Marine Surveyor. Bucharest to-day to report, has employers rights. postponed his journey till after the Great Britain, France and Russin;

While, Russia seems inclined on this afternoon:-Trains-Ocean.

MYSTERIOUS JUNK

No One Aboard

Chatt Island yesterday afternoon.

The police launch discovered on the late Marshal Pilsudski, namely investigation that there was no one on board, though the sail was up carlier. Ropes were hanging loosely

Palestine

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

McMAHON LETTERS

No Agreement On Interpretation

London, Mar. 21. The report of the Committee set up by the United Kingdom and Arab delegations to the Palestine Conference to consider the McMahon correspondence is published as a White

The Committee which was headed on the British side by the Lord Chancellor, and on the Arab side, first by the Prime Minister of Iraq, and later by his successor as leader of the Iraqi delegation, Sayyid Taufiq at Suwaldy, cites the contentions of the two sides regarding the meaning of the correspondence, and then states that "both the Arab and the United Kingdom representatives have tried—as they hope with success—to understand the point of view of the other party, but they have been unable to reach an agreement upon the interpretation of the correspondence.

"The United Kingdom representatives, have, however, informed the Arab representatives that the Arab contentions, as explained to the committee regarding the interpretation of the correspondence, and especially their contentions relating to the meaning of the phrase 'portions of Syria lying to the west of the districts of Damascus, Hama Homs and arrears. . Aleppo, have greater force than has appeared hitherto.

"Furthermore the United Kingdom representatives have informed the Arab representatives that they agree that Palestine was included in the area claimed by the Sharif of Meeca in his letter of July 14, 1915, and that unless Palestine was excluded from that area later in the correspondence, Britain's foreign politically inter- it must be regarded as having been ested eyes are at the present me- included in the area in which Great Britain was to recognise and support

"They maintain that on a proper construction of the correspondence, yond the Committee's scope to pro- Ribbentrop and Field Marshal Goer-

Regarding the Memel dispute the nounce on the proper interpretation regard for the wishes and interests of the inhabitants of Palestine, and that these statements must all be taken The return of the Memel district into account in any attempt to to the Reich did not create much estimate the responsibilities which tion had been expected for a long habitants as a result of the corres- member States.—Trans-Ocean. pondence."-British, Wireless.

Trade Unions Agree With New Decrees

Paris, Mar. 22. The attitude of the Confederation of French trade unions towards the new decress for strengthening of national defence are defined in a declaration published in the French press this morning.

The Confederation declares itself

It is an untenable declaration, the French President's return to Parls. Confederation holds, and continues In view of difficulties showing that the workers alone should bear themselves in regard to satisfying the cost and alone make sacrifice by Poland's claims in the wording of accepting lower wages, while all that the planned four-Power declaration, is expected from the employers is it is now proposed to confine the that they will not benefit from the joint declaration to three Powers, lower wages but cut their prices accordingly .- Trans-Occan.

Trade Talks Hitch

and Germany, at which a restricted W. H. Chapman of H.M.S. Birming- He was remanded for 48 hours for The pro-Government organ Kurier Found With Sail Up But agreement is expected to be signed ham. to-day, have come to a halt.

The German delegation will return No. 1 Police Launch sighted a junk to Berlin to-morrow for further in-

Envoy to Report

London, Mar. 22. It is learned that M. Tilea will be minton from 10 n.m. all day, and at piracy had taken place sometime days offer hards to Bucharest in a few 8.30 p.m. days ofter having obtained certain Thursday. March 30,-W. S. M. Henri Cosme, French Ambassainformation. He has an appoint- Mahjong for beginners at 10 a.m. dor to China, left Chungking this ment at the Foreign Office to-day. A.D.C. Rehearsal. 8.80 p.m. ... morning, by the Eurasia plane for

The Premier, M. Stauning, stated that the Danish Nazi leader, Frits Clausen, has expressed himself in such a way that it must be regarded as an appeal that Germany will deal with Denmark in the same manner as it dealt with Czecho-Slovakia.

Mr. Stauning declared, "Denmark does not want to meddle with the affairs of other nations, and we expect nobody to meddle with ours. We have treated the German minority in Denmark in a magnanimous way."-Reuter Special.

Germany

SERIOUS LABOUR SHORTAGE

Seventy thousand German artisons and craftsmen will have to close their shops in the near future under orders of the four-year plan authorities in order to be employed in some other trade where shortage is more acute.

Only those shops will be closed which have been working at a loss, as for Instance those where the owners still received unemployment benefit after January 1, 1937, have MACKINTOSH'S been unable to pay their employees regularly or have come into tax K Shoe Agents

According to a press report, 7,300 shoemakers will have to close their workshops, 6,800 tailors, 5,800 hairdressers, 5,000 cabinet-makers, 1,300 bakers, 1,000 butchers, 1,000 independent motor mechanics and over 600 smithles and locksmith workshops will be shut. It is expected that between 40,000 and 50,000 workmen will be available for other employment .- Trans-Occan.

TREATY WITH SLOVAKIA

Information available in the by the news displays of to-day's Palestine was in fact excluded. But foreign press point to the negotiathey agree that the language in tions between the Slovak. Ministers, which its exclusion was expressed M. Durcansky and Professor Tuka, respondent of the Daily Telegraph, was not so specific and unmistakable and the German authorities proceed-there is considerable interest in the as it was thought to be at the time." ing smoothly and in friendly

ing prior to the latter's return to

The Slovaks believe that the Premier, Dr. Tiso, will sign a treaty which will be concluded in Berlin .-United Press.

NOT TO JOIN LEAGUE Bratislava, Mar. 22. The Slovak Foreign Minister, M. Durcansky, stated to the press that Slovakia has no intention to join the League of Nations, especially since

MOTORSKIP TULAGI

Particulars of Burns Philp Vessel The new twin-screw cargo and passenger motorship Tulagi, which is the seventh vessel being built for

Messrs. Burns Philp (S.S.) & Co. Ltd. of Suva, Fiji, by the Hongkong & Whampon Dock Co. Ltd., at its Kowloon Dockyard is nearing completion | Di and will be launched on Thursday, March 30.

a particular service, which has called for slightly unusual proportions, the dimensions being 255 ft. o.n. by 44 ft. moulded by 27 ft. 6 ins. moulded. The vessel is being built under spe-

2,500 tons, and in this condition will typewriters by false pretences from easily maintain a speed of 12 knots. Propelling machinery consists of Co.

one twin-screw set of Harland Burmeister and Wain marine Diesel engines, which are being built by the Hongkong & Whampon Dock Company, under licence, and will develop about 2,400 b.h.p. collective.

electrically driven, power being applied by three large Diesel generators, each of 80 kilowatts.

Y.M.C.A. FIXTURES

following are European Y.M.C.A. fixtures for next week: The trade talks between Rumania Group at 9 p.m. Speaker: the Rev. raise funds...

> Monday, March 27-Whist Drive at Tuesday, March 28.—W. S. Sewing FRENCH ENVOY Bee at 10 a.m., A.D.C. Rehearsal at Balling and A.D.C. 8.30 p.m. Mixed Swimming at 6 M. Henri Cosme Coming

Wednesday, March 29 .- W. S. Bad-

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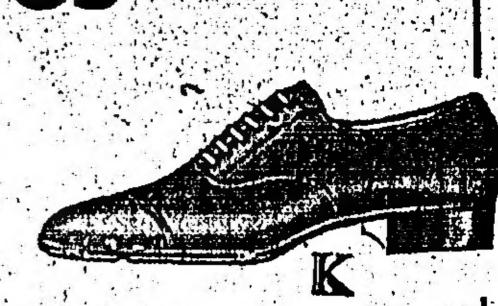
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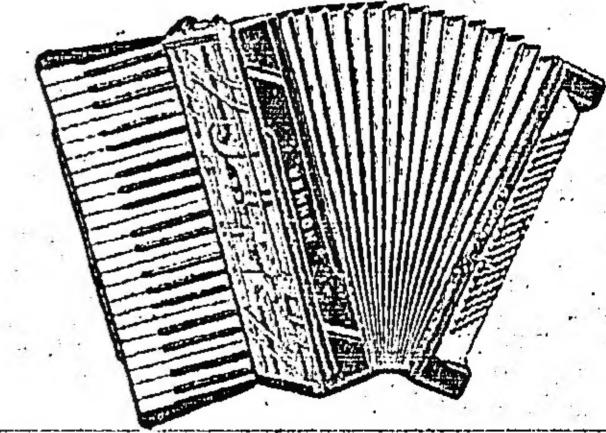
who take comfort and long wear in their shoes for granted, but who are particularly fastidious about the refinements of style that give a flare of individuality. In K Shoes you will find this styling and also find a selection of shapes numerous enough to please even the most divergent

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Representing himself to two firms yesterday, says: as a student of the Hongkong Uni- The improvement in the London versity, Mak Sum, alias K. K. Choy, market is not yet fully reflected the Government, but is at a loss to with treeboard, and to the require- 28, unemployed, managed to obtain locally. During the short session, The Rumanian Minister in London understand why peace should be ments of the Hongkong Government two portable typewriters, and then however, H.K. Banks improved from On a draft of 19 ft. 6 ins., she will before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Docks changed hands in fair quantity carry a total dead-weight of about Magistracy yesterday with obtaining at \$171/2/1734 cum dividend. Wong Brothers, and Carlowitz and

> It was said that accused went to Wang Brothers and said he was a student of the University and wanted to take a typewriter, on approval. A salesman brought a machine to him All deck and machinery auxiliaries at the entrance of the University. Three days, later the salesman was unable to locate Mak when he went to the University.

Accused used the same trick or Carlowitz and Co., it was alleged by the prosecution.

Mak told the Court that he needed money very badly as his landlord was pressing him for rent, and fearing that his family would be evicted, Sunday. March 26. Discussion he committed the offences in order to

To Visit Colony

Chungking, Mor. 22.

STOCK MARKET REPORT -

The Hongkong Stock Exchangeofficial summary issued 12.30 p.m.

Hongkong Bank \$1,355 Canton Insurance \$60% H.K. Docks ex div. \$10% Providents (Old) \$5% H.K. Renlties \$414 H.K. Tramwaya \$16 H.K. Electrica \$55% Sandakan Lights \$11 Canton Ices \$1 H.K. Ropes \$4.10 Wing On (H.K.) \$44 H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 4% prem. H.K. Govt. 34% Loan par. H.K. Docks ex. div. \$17 Vibro Piling \$7.60 Hongkong Bank \$1,335/75 Union Insurance \$400 H.K. Docks ex. Div. \$161/4/% Providents (Old) \$3.40 H.K. Tramways \$10.10 H.K. Electrics \$55%

Antomoka Ps. 39%
Benguet Consolidated 12.90
Coco Grove A3%
Demonstrations .14%

Walsons 19

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CONTINENTAL BTURDY



Gosselin, a Canadian, has only one leg, but his skill and daring as a skier is earning him world fame. He can negotiate the most difficult courses with an ease that defles many normal ski-ers.

SOUTH CHINA "A?" GET CLOSER TO NAVY IN THE LEAGUE

Pick Up Two Valuable Points From Saints

(By "Abe")

As the result of their victory over St. Joseph's at Caroline Hill yesterday, South China "A" are now only wo halved.—Reuter. one point behind the Royal Navy in the First Division of the Hongkong Football League with a match in hand. The two points which they collected yesterday were, therefore, extremely valuable ones; for if they beat Kowloon on Saturday, they will be able to start their final match against the Navy needing only a draw to win the League Championship.

There was never any doubt regard. The two St. Joseph's backs, ing the final result of yesterday's Marques and Souza, and the halves, game, the score of 5-1 in no way Castilho, Leonard and Elms, played exaggerating the superiority of the well, but they were up against a Chinese, who led by 3-0 at half-time. forward line which was too fast and Because of the one-sidedness of the whose combination proved much too

exchanges, little interest existed. Though at times the defence played exceedingly well, the splendid cohesion of the Chinese forwards and Lau Hing-choi, Leung Wing-chiu. half-backs was always on top of the Saints' team and only erratic shoot- Lee Yan-leung, Fung King-cheung, ing on the part of the Chinese forwards prevented them from piling

up' a heavier score. brenk through often, though in the Alves. second half they did concede a goal, a left-foot drive by Rocha beating Cheung Wing-choi.

THE SCORING

Law Tau-man gave the Chinese the lead five minutes from the start. and before the interval this lead was increased by Tang Kwong-sum and Lai Shiu-wing in that order. In the the score to 5-1.

South China "A".-Cheung Wing-Kwok Ying-kee; Tang Kwang-sum, Lai Shiu-wing and Law Tau-man.

St. Joseph's.-Hussnin: Marques, In-defence,-the Chinese-were-too Souza;---Castilho,---Leonard,---Elms; solid for the ragged Saints' attack to Rocha. Percira, Delgado, Gomes and Association held last evening, it was

Bradford City Too Good For Crewe

In the northern section of the Third shortly, cannot travel with the team. second period, Rocha reduced the Division of the English Football deficit, but Lee Yan-leung and Tang League, Bradford City, at home, de- to invite N. Beltrao, of St. Joseph's, Kwong-sum (from a penalty) took feated Crewe by four goals to one today .- Reuter.

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The Pilgrim?—

March 23, 1939

pen pictures of them.

PEN PICTURES OF INTERPORT TEAM

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In previous weeks, much has already been

written about the Hongkong Ladies' Interport

RANDOM **IOTTINGS**

THE R.A.O.C. necomplished a great reat in the Hongkong Hockey The R.A.O.C. accomplished a great feat in the Hongkong. Hockey Association Tournament last Sunday when they defeated the Kowloon Indian T.C.; by: 2-T at Sockuppoo. The Kowloon Indians, by the way, were the only team to snatch a point from the Radio and Postal Sports Club, champions of the Tournament. Well done, the Corps!

Mrs. Lunson (H.K. Ladies),—As a goalkeeper she has been in the front rank for many years. Cool and collected she always shows splendid form, kicks out strongly, and though inclined to remain on the line instead of coming out to tackle, she has proved to be the best goalkeeper in league hockey this season. This is her first Interport appearance.

Mrs. Lunson (H.K. Ladies),—As a goalkeeper special terport appearance.

Mrs. Burnett ("Y" Ladies, Right Wing).—An experienced winger who brings all her dash out to the full when operating on the right wing. Centres the ball beautifully and should prove a great source of trouble to the northern defence. She represents the Colony for the second time.

I greatly regret to learn that Miss

Light Blues Win

Golf Contest

Cambridge University won

the annual Inter-Varsity golf

contest at Sandwich to-day.

beating Oxford by nine

matches to three with three

Cambridge, who won - the

foursomes yesterday by three

matches to one, with one

halved, won to-day's singles

by six matches to two, with

N. BELTRAO

ASKED TO

JOIN TEAM

Colony Soccer

Players For

Manila Visit

The Committee therefore decided

The following players have accept-

Tam Kwan-kon (South China)

Lee Tin-sang (South China)

Lai Shin-wing (South China)

Fung King-cheung (South China)

Lee Wai-tong (South China)

Hou Yung-sang (Kwong Wah)

Originally, Ridley and Hunt, of the

Navy, were invited to go, but they could not do so and Hau Ching-to

and Parker were accordingly asked.

Hau has accepted, but Parker, as already stated, declined.

member of the Council, will

Kowloon Team To

Play Chinese

A. V. Gosano (St. Joseph's)

Sheehan (Middlesex)

Freshwater (Middlesex)

Emberson (R. A.O.C.)

Hau Ching-to (Eastern)

E. L. Strange (Club)

Courincy (Middlesex):

affirmative.

to complete the 15.

the invitation:

matches halved.

London, Mar. 22.

ABSERVING that bad weather is bound to prevail during April, it would be advisable for our selectors here to arrange that the Interport team play at least one match on a wet pitch. This would enable our ladies to accustom themselves with a heavy ground before they journey north.

Outsider Carries Off Lincolnshire

A Record Field Runs In Race

London, Mar. 22. The Lincolnshire Handicap, always a gamble, was won to-day by an outsider, the grey Squadron Castle, owned by the book-maker, Mr. Oxenham, whose victory helped his fellow-bookmakers in the fairly heavy betting on the

Squadron Castle was coupled with several doubles with Grand National At a meeting of the Management horses, but generally for small sums Committee of the Hongkong Football only.

Squadron Castle was fourth last revealed that 14 out of the 15 players | year and is the first six-year-old to invited by the Association to make the trip to Manila for the forthcoming interport, had appropriately appropriate to play Shanghai in the Interport. Interport, had answered in the

A record field of 38 runners, beating the previous highest of 36 in 1932 fully in fine generalship and strategy.

The only negative reply came fairly good going. Domaha, joint from Parker, of the Police, who be-favourite at 7/1 with Zalmis, led the control of the Colony and playcause he is going to England on leave field until a furlong from home, but ing in her first Interport. suddenly dropped back, 'and Squa-

The draw plays a great part in the Lincolnshire, as exemplified by the Superior to her. A clever tactician, first three, which were well-drawn.

The draw plays a great part in the superior to her. A clever tactician, possibly help it.

When receiving a pass from be
When receiving a pass from be
ping it at all—taking a "first-timer" and a former Interport centre-half,

The time for the race was 1 min. Leung Wing-chiu (South China) 48 secs,-Reuter.

RESULT OF RACE Richardson up, was beaten to third

place by a neck Thirty-eight ran. Betting: Squadron Castle 40-1. Haleyon Gift 100-0, Dark Tolly 25-1 .- Reuter.

Rugger Matches At Home

London, Mar. 22. If Beltrao accepts, he will complete In the Rugby League to-day, the the 15 players who will travel to following matches were decided: 9. Halifax Mr. C. A. Goldenberg, Hon. Leeds 18 Bradford

Association, will travel with the team as manager, and Mr. C. Guimgam, a In a Ru In a Rugby Union fixture, Clifton, at home, were beaten by Bristol by 26 points to nil.

Other matches scheduled to-day were not played.-Reuter.

Chinese Beaten In Manila Game

The following players are selected to represent Kowloon 1st XI to play South China "A" on the Kowloon La Salle College scored four goals Jeffrey: Everest, Ulrich; Honniball, and the visiting Singapore Chinese team two goals in to-day's match. The half-time score was three goals to nil.—United Press.

I greatly regret to learn that Miss G. White (St. Andrew's, Miss B. Harker ("Y" Ladies, Inside inside-right and Interport reserve, is the D.G.S. On leaving school, start-larly fine form this season at insideed lengue hockey for St. Andrew's right. She retains her pace and dash All friends will join me in Ladies, for whom she has played ever amazingly well, is quick to get into since. Has come right to the fore her stride, passes accurately, is an BAD weather has sadly interfered with the Shanghai trials up hitter. Makes her debut in Interport ance in Interport games.

no information with regard to their Miss. A. Fowler (Y. Ladies, Left Forward),—As leader of the attack, Interport Indies' team. Should news Back).—Though inclined to be erra- seems to be making a bold effort to be available, I shall comment on the tie at times, she is one of the most regain a good deal of her dash and prospects of both teams in the forthcoming clash. Similar to Hongkong,
Shanghai is finding some difficulty in
fielding a good attack.

The fielding a good attack.

Back).- A fine wing-half whose bril- is the first time she has been selected. liant and constructive tactics have been outstanding during the trials. What she lacks in pace, she makes up

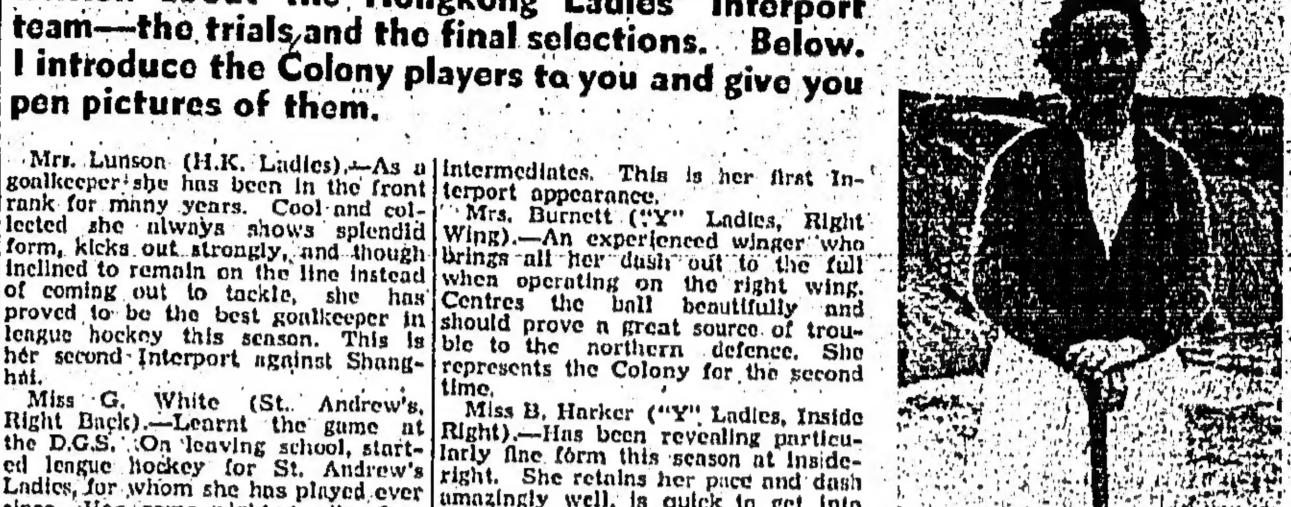
sented the colony on two occasions. Colony attack is a heavy responsi-Mrs. Daiziel (H.K. Ladies, Inside Left) .- Though she was up against Colony attack against Shanghai.

formidable opposition from two or three other players she succeeded in gaining her place at inside-left. A very versatile type of player in the front line and has played in practically every forward position with success. Represented Hongkong against Shanghai in 1937.
Miss M. Westcott ("Y" Ladies,

Left Wing).—A feature of her play on the left wing is her great turn of speed. She darts through an open space at high speed and shoots and centres with rare power. As a winger, she stands alone and players of her calibre in the colony are scarce. She is participating in her second Interport game.

THE RESERVES

though there is doubt in some circles nitack if called upon. It is also inwhether they will secure their post- teresting to note that more of the tions at left back and left half re- Reserves have previously been spectively. I prefer the former, a chosen for Interport games.



Mrs. Read has been entrusted with the responsible task of leading, the

stalwart of old, to Mrs. Wilmot, because she is faster and more experienced as far as the northern attack is concerned. Those erratic spasms of hers can easily be curbed. Mrs. Wilmot, no doubt, is pretty sure with her first-time hitting but her slowness in recovery is a great drawback.
Miss Reid is a more reliable halfback than the youthful school girl Miss B. Greaves. I am positive the Sciectors will never regret including Miss A. Fowler and Miss H. Reid in the Colony defence: They are just the type to upset the Shanghai, at-

The two forwards, Miss J. Greig and Miss M. Booker, are both reliable I have included Miss A. Fowler substitutes, and the former is cap-and Miss H. Reid in the Colony team, able of filling any vacancy in the

CONTROL OF BALL FIRST ESSENTIAL

(By. "The Pilgrim")

The object of every player when the ball comes to him, whether from friend or foe, is to get it under immediate control, which normally means stopping it almost dead. This applies particularly to backs, as we shall see

suddenly dropped back, and Squared Centre Half).—A brilliant pivot, she and take it with them all in one tray best players. It is doubtful whether and of check if they can be the control of the control selves, have to learn to trap the ball half, especially a wing-half, should and take it with them all in one try to steady himself before taking

It was noticeable that Zaimis the game, her clever flicking and hind, however, it is nearly always as it is called. This is always risky; shortened from 22/1 to 7/1 when the both in defence and offence, have the time for the race was 1 min. The time for the race was 1 min. in local hockey. Is no stranger to half or back will be on it like a a forward in the circle, for often Interport games and has represented flash.

The Lincolnshire. Handicap run Half):-An untiring half-back who themselves are running fast towards before he could shoot. to-day resulted in a win for Squadron has built up a great reputation as a it, since the forwards will be NO COACHING Castle, ridden by Mitchell, by a "sticker." Possesses wonderful sta- harassing them from behind. This is Some of our famous players had length and a half from Haleyon Gift, mina and on form is one of the best undoubtedly the most difficult way no special coaching in hockey, but tacklers to be seen among league of taking the ball on any ground

Forwards, on the other hand, except a really smooth one, and if especially when passing among them- there is no forward pursuing him, a

Hongkong in all previous fixtures.

Halves will usually have to take off than he would have been if he misses it, he is no worse.

Halves will usually have to take off than he would have been if he had stopped it only to be robbed

(Continued; on Page 9.)



Miss I. Woolley (C.B.A., Capt. and

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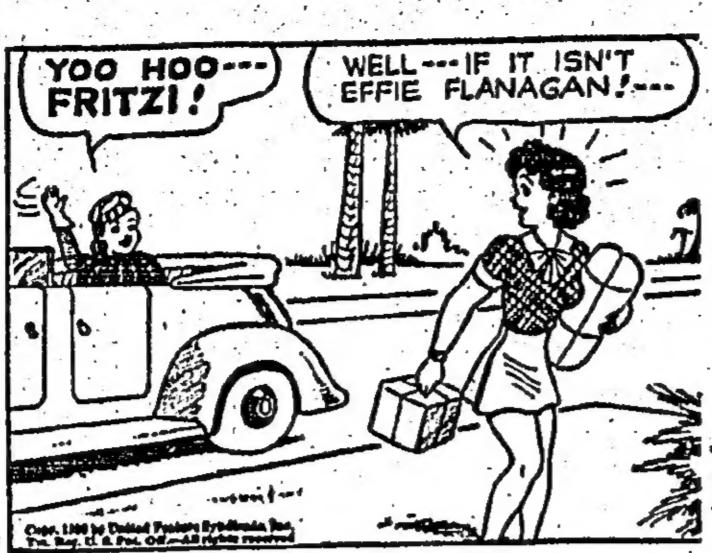
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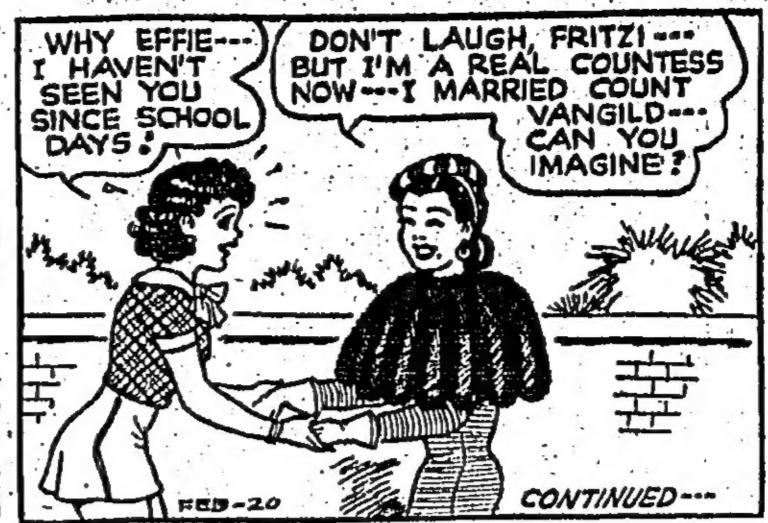
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tions, the Imperial Airways plane due

here yesterday afternoon from Bang-

kok with mail from the United King-

dom and Australia, will not now

Experimental Flight

second experimental flight from San

Francisco to Hongkong with mail,

has also been held up by heavy

SUMMER SERVICE

Imperial Airways' New

Timetable.

Imperial Airways notify that their

existing schedule between Southamp-

terminary management of the comment of the comment of

Tuesdays and Fridays, will remain

The summer timetable comes into

operation with the service leaving

Southampton on April 16 and

arriving here on April 21, and with

the service from Hongkong leaving

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March 25.

The chief alteration is that cast-

be altered in a summer timetable.

The Boeing Clipper, making its

Harder Him Than A Cabinet Minister In England

(By George Kirksey, "United Press" Staff Correspondent)

London, Mar. 10. Henry Cotton may be the world's greatest golfer or the most misunderstood individual of the links. And while everyone wonders which of these stories are correct, tall Henry goes quietly about his business

making perhaps more money than any other golfer. America wants Henry to pay it a visit this summer and cross clubs with her best players. But Cotton, seconding to the latest reports, wants \$10,000 in cold cash and a round pr trip ticket on the Queen Mary.

I tried to get to see this mystery man of the links for several days but it's as hard getting a personal interview with the King of England. Cotton is like a Cabinet Minister. It you want to see him or make a booknever see him.

reporters.

ONE LANGUAGE ONLY

dt's strictly put up or shut up with Henry. If you want to talk to him, there's only one language he under- athletic sports will be held at Stanley stands—the melody of clinking coins or the crackling of bills. Perhaps that's why he had made more money from golf than any British professional in history. He is worth close Buses leave the Vehicular Ferry Pier to £100,000 has a magnificent home at 1.30 p.m., and will return at 5.45 and one of the best golfing jobs in p.m. and 6.15 p.m. the British Isles.

Last year he didn't win a single major British goffing title and yet he is considered the supreme shooter. in the land. He is the only pro over here who can get . £100 for-a short course of instruction command BET 2 to £200 for an exhibition, picking his spots and naming his own terms on a take it or leave it these were ball-game adepts recruited arrive until this afternoon.

A few weeks ago he played a week at a music hall for £300, was held over a second week for £450 and turned down a third.

ANOTHER SIDE

But, there's another side to Henry. He plays more charity matches than regularly to strengthen them, such until Saturday. any of his fellow professionals. He as patting a tennis ball with a twonever has time for anything except lach stick when out walking; or his work-golf. He is one of the running about the home lawn with best instructors in England and when a hockey-stick and cricket-ball. he plays on Sundays with a member of his club (Ashridge Golf Club) gives away instruction he could sell continual use of these. But do not

He is highly disliked in some quarters and is a hero in others. He became a hero when he broke America's atrangle-hold on the British Open title in 1934. Before that, the title had been making annual trips across the Atlantic for more than a decade.

On the links, Cotton is best described as a "Hamlet of the Golf chele) before a long mirror. Course." He is tragically serious. Once he was unable to control his nerves when things, went wrong. Now he may seeth inside but seldom does make a display of his temper. To understand Cotton, they sny, you have to go back to his early days when he gave up cricket to learn golf; of how he learned every basic principle of the game from gnarled old Scotch professional; of how he made clubs as a youth, played in a converted garden be- Hongkong Cricket Club in League hind his father's London home and cricket matches against the Craigenserved under three different professionals before he set out on his own, convinced and determined to make

n fortune. in 1931 when he was left off the Pearce. Ryder Cup tenm. He was a failure as a tournament player there. His 2nd. XI (away) .- E. J. R. Mitchell friends say he was sick. They also (Capt.), C. W. E. Bishop, D. G. Day, say that next time he goes he G. E. R. Divett, N. P. Fox, R. M. M.

But Henry is riding high, wide and D. S. Robb. handsome now. And he won't go to America unless he gets plenty of money. To do otherwise would be too much of a gamble, and Mr. Cotton is a threwd man.

OUR SPELLING BED (see page 7) millepede - millimetre - ascondant

SPORTS MEETINGS

Army And La Salle College Sports Postponed

The Army Athletic Meeting which ing with him, you first must get in was to have been held to-day on the touch with his secretary and present Boundary Street ground, has been the necessary credentials or you postponed to a later date owing to the state of the ground. It is hoped After several tries, it was obvi- that all those who had been invited ous Cotton did not want to speak to to attend will be present on the day which will be notified later for the holding of the postponed champlonships meeting.

The St. Stephen's College annual

Control Of Ball First Essential

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from other sports. Such men are rare to-day and, with more and more schools adopting the game as a regular winter pastime, they will soon become unknown.

Weak wrists are a definite draw- weather. It was due to arrive here back and exercises should be adopted on Friday, but will not now come

Some men wear rubber wrist bands, but I do not recommend the make the mistake of trying to use a stick of more than, say 20 to 22 ton and Hongkong and Sydney will oz. in order to make up for weak wrist muscles.

bound liners will arrive here one Practise hitting a stationary ball without giving "sticks" and also day carlier than at present, namely, your flick shots (minus ball, of Wednesdays and Fridays instead of Course, and with plenty of space or Wednesdays and Saturdays. The course, and with plenty of space, or days of departure from Hongkong, there will be grumbles in the home

WEEK-END CRICKET

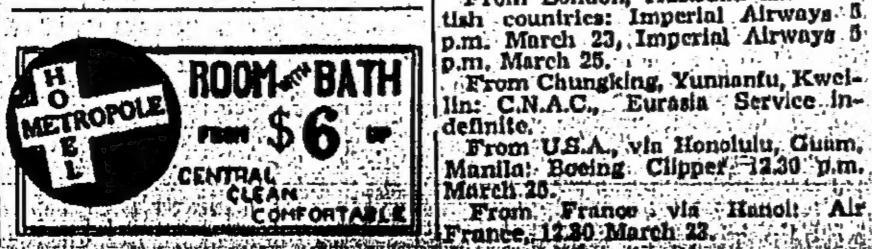
Hongkong Cricket Club And Volunteers XI's

The following will represent the gower C.C. on Saturday:

1st. XI (home).-H. Owen Hughes Countries and Europe: Imperial Airfortune.

(Copt.), D. Bryan Gower, J. H. Fox, ways 7 a.m. March 24 Imperial AirHe has made two trips to America. M. F. L. Haymes, J. L. Hsley, L. D. ways 7 a.m. March 26. One was in 1929 to study Iron play Kilbee, G. P. Longsield, K. A. Munro, under Tommy Armour, And again W. G. New, J. L. C. Pearce and T. A.

will achieve his ambition of proving King, H. J. D. Lowe, A. K. Macken-he's master of the world's courses. zie, D. O. Parsons, J. E. Potter and



Must Be Beautiful is to be selected by the Women's DARTS LEAGUE Amateur Athletic Association to take part in the Olympic Games at Recent Matches Played

Kapyla, Finland, next year. So determined are the authorities

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to get the best available British team that special coaching will start this spring, and "talent scouts" are The following are the results of matches played recently in the "If.B." Darts already watching possible candidates. Women selectors will see most of the, likely candidates at the indoor championships at Wembley on May Taylor

Feminine types will be chosen, and the girls will be advised to take care of their looks as well as their

"We hope to open a summer Curd school for women athletes, and we little are looking round for a suitable Redman Honsell place," an official of the W. A. A. A. Funnell said. "Many of the most promising girls are school teachers or students, and they will be able to spend their summer holidays in training."

TWO MILLION SPECTATORS An Olympic village is being built wilkie at Kapyla. Two thousand players and athletes will be accommodated

in 30 new houses. On a hill just outside the Stadium Dyer 2,600,000 spectators will be able to Smith watch the marathon race, which will Callagan be staged round a five-miles course. Clare

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Pearson Highest score,-Keenan 125. M.T.B. "A" Imperial . Marshall

Highest score.—Taylor 98, R.A.O.B. (GC) "A" M.T.B. "B"

Highest score.-Claro 107. League Table R.A.O.B. (GC) "A" 8 22 Imperial "A" 6 21

In Local Competition

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Imperial "B" 7 14 21 R.A.O.B. (GC) "B" ... 6 11 19 Embassy

Highest finishes:—Funnell 104, Lumby

100. Hoare 91, Little 88.

Highest scores:—Little 135, Davis 135,

King 132, Poole 131, Waterworth 128, Prest

TRAFFIC MISHAPS Car_Overturns_And -Lorries Collide

While driving a car in the New Territories yesterday afternoon, Howard Carter and Mr. Arthur Mer- Subsequently, nowever, work was stripped. William Wong, of 239 Lockhart ton. Lord Carnarvon died some Gold, precious stones; amulets and Road, skidded on Talpo Road near years ago; Mr. Carter died recently; Castle Peak Road, and ran into the Mr. Merton lives. on its side. No-one was injured, but the car

was damaged. Lorries Collide Another minor traffic accident months, the world waited each new Sphinx. occurred in the Shamshulpo district discovery. Even individuals who what of this curse of the Pharabha yesterday afternoon. A military had little interest in things of the that is talked about so often? Mr. lorry, driven by Lance-Corporal past gasped at the apparently un- Howard Carter laughed at it. Sir Hills, of the 1st. Bn. Middlesex ending list of treasures which were Ernest A. Wallis Budge, who dug up Regiment, was going along Cheung- brought to light. sha-wan Road when it collided with another lorry, privately owned, work the world learned the secrets to have been due to the "curse."

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king, Tut-ankh-Amen. Peacefully they lie, possibly never coffin, 9ft, long, shaped like a statue. to be disturbed again, for the tomb can tell the world no more than is known already of that Pharaoh who

ruled Egypt 3,000 years ago. All the arts known to men, every scientific instrument, have been used to extract from the tomb the utmost character of that virtuous youth, the been the instigator of the opening of information it can give of the oge in which he lived, and the social the tomb, had died. life of the Egyptians of his day.

It was on a day in November, 1922, that three men, suspecting the stacles in Mr. Carter's way. He and location of a tomb in the rocky hill- his collaborators, in protest, refused side of the valley began to probe. They were Lord Carnarvon, Mr. on the tomb.

TREASURES FOUND

work progressed through many attraction of the Pyramids and the

As a result of the archaeologista' which came out of Peiho Street. of the by-gone age of Tut-ankh-The fronts of both vehicles were Amen.

The contents of the tomb disclosed how on Egyptian king lived, his magnificence while on earth, his pomp though dead. In the tomb were found charlots, sacred books, furniture, food, and even, in symbolic, form, the servants who were to do the king's bidding in a future

The last operation of all was the lifting of the ton-and-a-half granite lid of the sarcophagus.

what discoloured but well preserved, I timber from the town forest.

at Thebes, Egypt, are the bones workers saw the gleam of gold. An-Before them lay a heavily gilded

> FACE OF SOLID GOLD The lifelike face of the "statue" was a solid piece of gold. Various objects in the sarcophagus were removed, and the work of opening the coffin was postponed for a year. Meanwhile Lord Carnarvon, who had

Then came the news that the Egyptian Government had put obto carry out any more scientific work,

Subsequently, however, work was Gold, precious stones; amulets and charms to carry the dead king to the other world, which were found in the tomb, are now in the museum at Cairo. There, are about 1,700 They opened the tomb and as the articles—a collection which rivaly tho

> many mummies, did not believe in it. Yet as many as 20 deaths are said

But 'the experts do not believe in the "curse," or they would not deliberately run into danger.

Bell Recast By Paul Revere

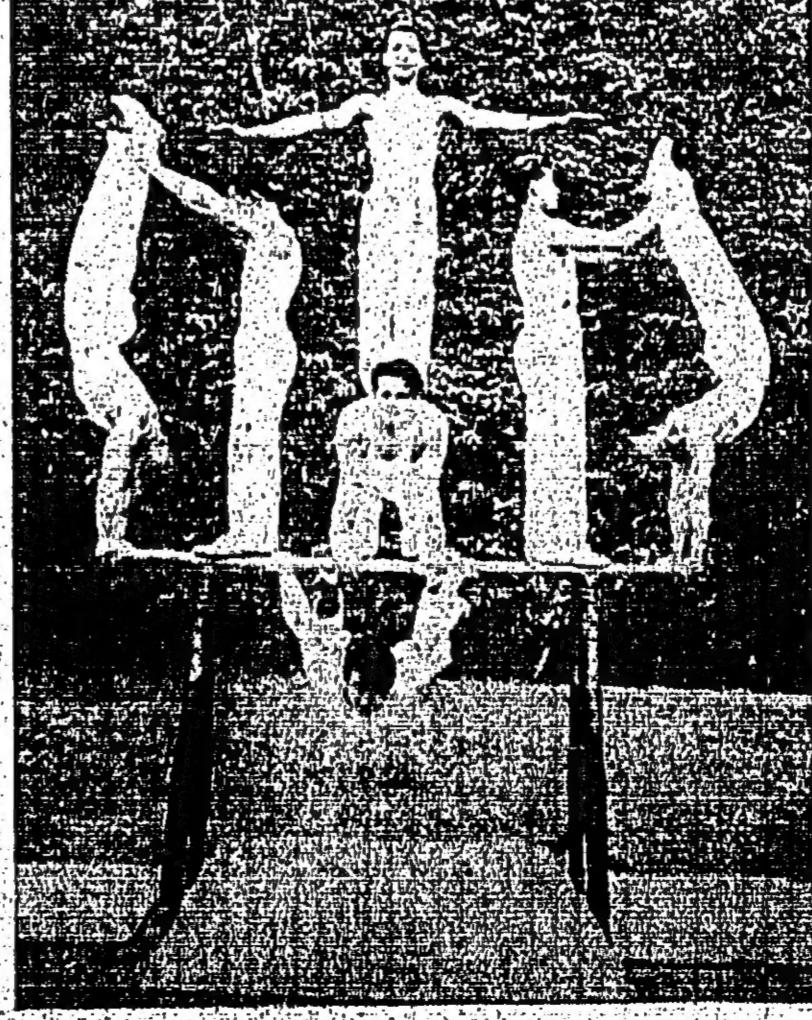
"Newington, N. II. When the village church bell was cracked in 1770, it was taken to Bos-The 3000-year-old mummy was ton and recent and mended by a man disclosed. A linen shroud, some- named Paul Revere. He was paid in

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CTARCHED frills, batiste, broderie an-

glaise, coloured ribbons, floral cretonne

-all are used for petticoats like grannie

with one problem presented by the knee-length crinoline which is the very newest thing in

fashion and, in fact, by all these very short wide

car to sit down, to bend over, to walk on a windy

day in these dresses without being terribly-

WOMEN'S lingerie styles are going to be in-

accorded an extreme importance in almost all the

collections, and there are even certain houses

which show dresses that are no more than trans-

parent tunics which cover a slip which is the

worked, so subtly designed, that the dress seems

peeps beneath the frock to make sure that it is

THESE petticoats are often in pique with a

"broderie anglaise" in starched batiste or linen;

ruffle; still others are in specially prepared very

coarse lace; which is so stiff that it serves the

bands of contrasting fabric at the hem to simu-

late a petticoat. You can see how important the

petticoat has become in fashion since, when one

is not really worn under the dress, the designer

TACH dressmaker has his own favoured style of

the others. Piguet, who is the foremost advocate

those of good, neat little Victorian girls, very

with "broderie anglaise," through which a narrow

black ribbon is slotted and tied in a tiny flat bow,

petticoat, which is distinctly different from

These petticoats are very wide, trimmed

He usually places the hoop just at the knee.

to be added as a pure matter of tradition!

fluenced by these fashions. Petticoats are

The petticoat is very often so delicately

The petticoat is so important that it often

ruffle of the fabric of the dress, or in

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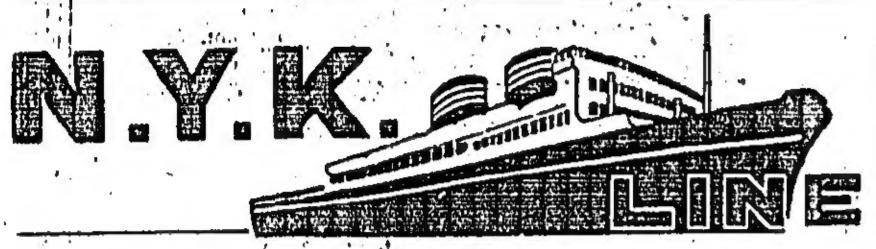
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Petticoat Dresses

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Fastenings

ARE petticoats tied at the waist or if they are attached to a sleeveless top.

It would seem that they are all hooked around the waistand not always well hooked. At any rate, at Piguet's opening show, one of his mannequins must have hooked hers badly in her hurry, for, to the joy of the spectators, she lost her petticoat, hoops and all, in the middle of the salon.

BEAUTY TIPS

Circles under the eyes do not always indicate eyestrain or poor health. There may be an excess of skin pigment in this area or per-haps there is insufficient fatty tis-sue. There is little you can do about the first, but gentle massage with a rich cream and alternate hot and cold opplications to stimulate the circulation will often cause the circles to disappear when they are due to the latter condition.

Facial, mannerisms, frowning and nervousness are often to blame when fine lines and crows-feet appear in the young face. Remove the cause and you can at least soften the lines. Smooth a little cream around the

Tears are nature's own eyewash and tonic-so do not be afraid to shed a few when you feel like crying. Crying is sometimes 'n good sedative for wenry nerves, too. Do it in private, however, as others might not understand that you are merely being scientific.

ADD recipes should be put in an

U envelope stuck into the back of your cookery book. Oven shelves should be sprinkled with salt to prevent burning,

Egg whites will whip more quickly if the basin is slightly warmed. Remember to dry fruit well after washing it, before you add it to the

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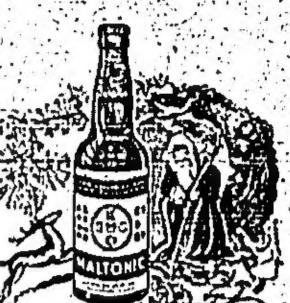
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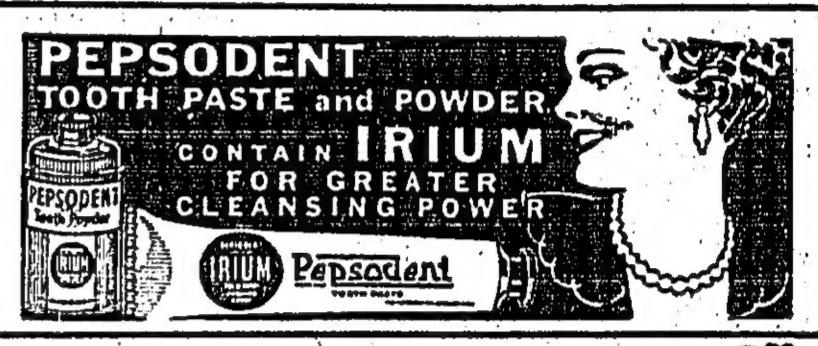




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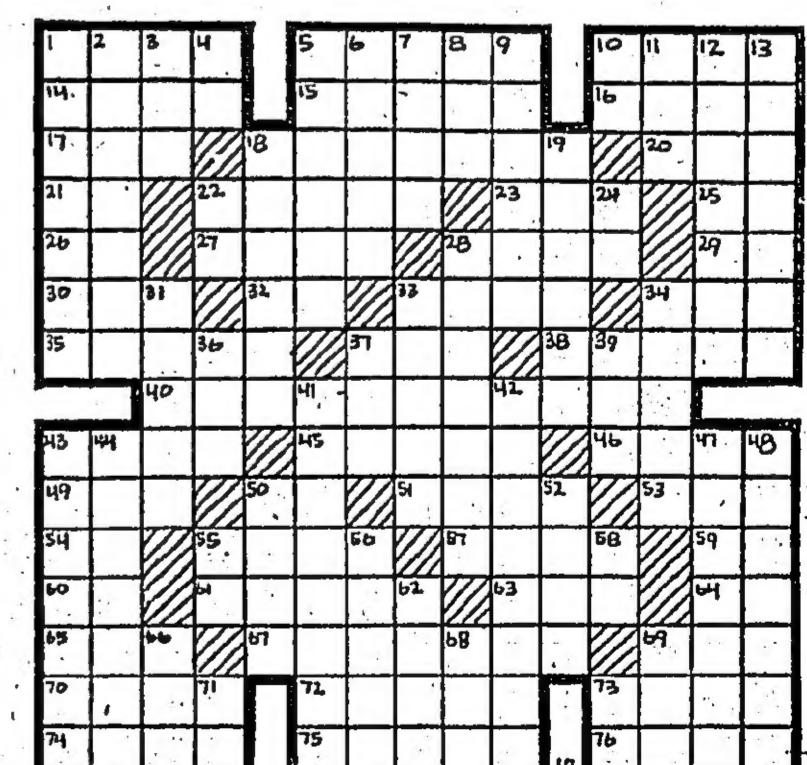
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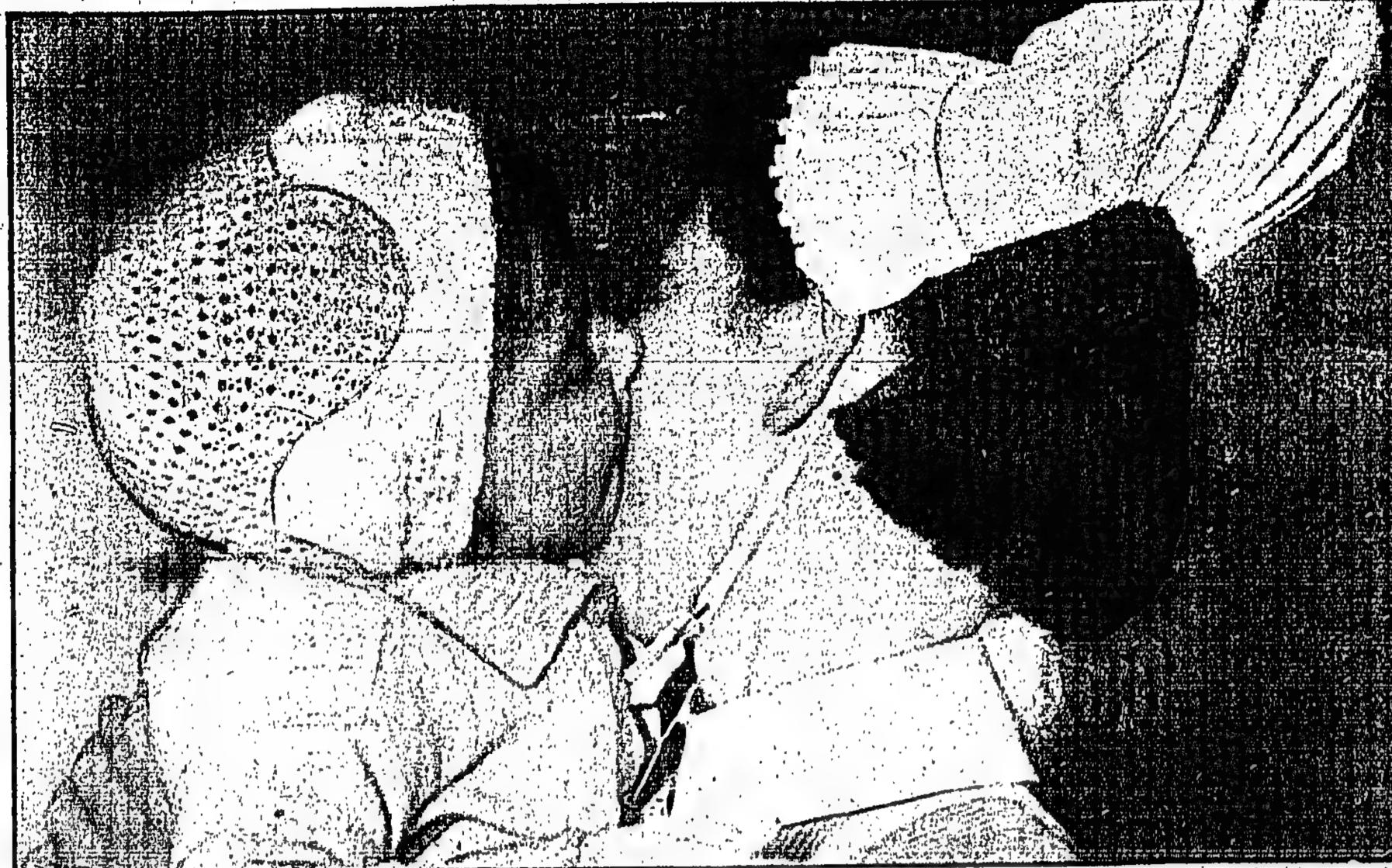
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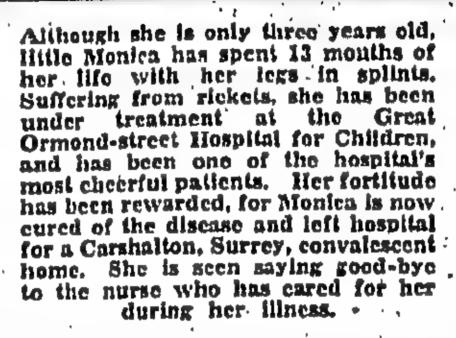
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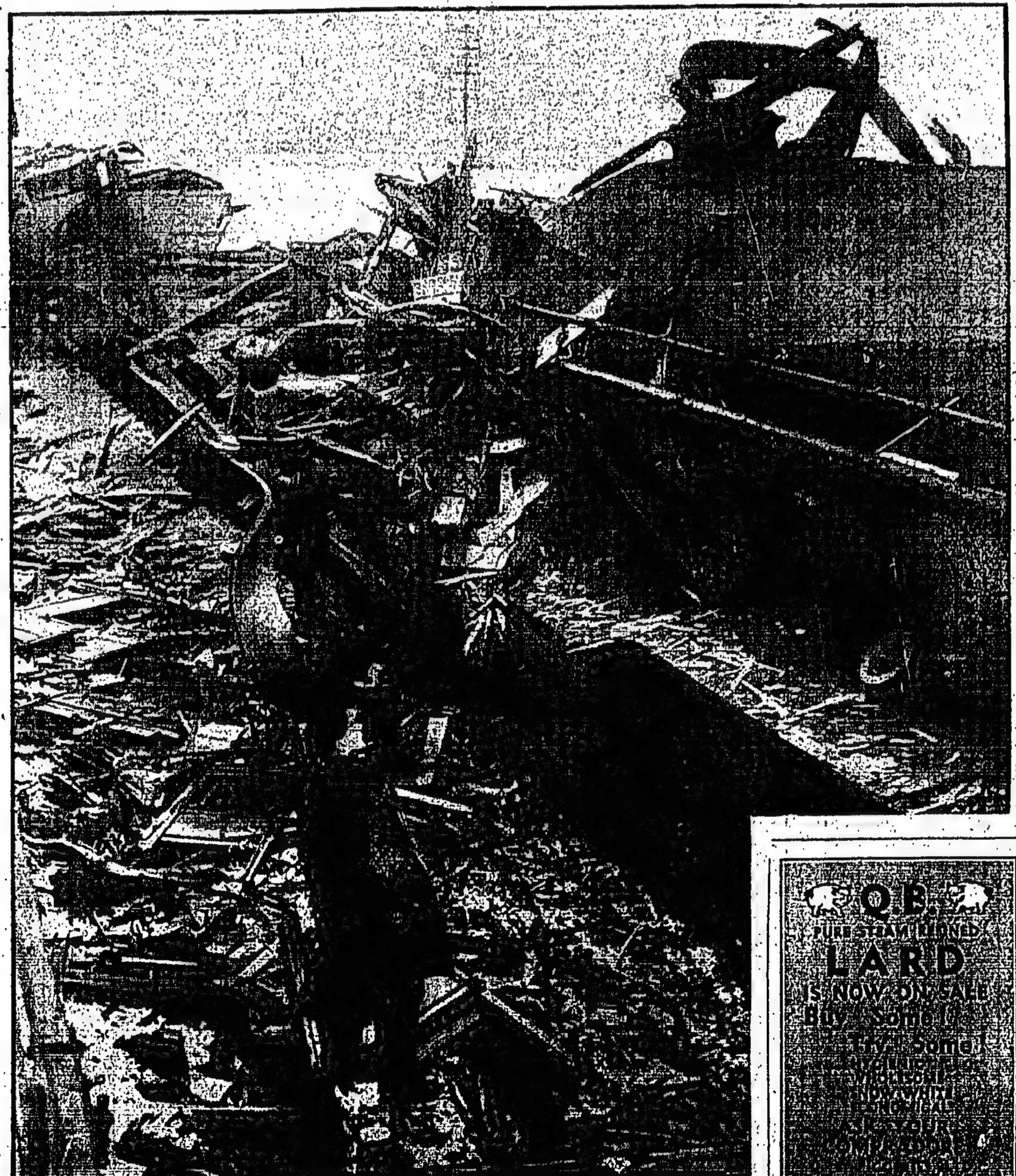
these artists were at the London Zoo,

sketching the penguins.



Half Her Hospital





Forty-six-year-old Mrs. Annie Odell, of Sandy, Bedfordshire, was killed and seven other passengers were injured in a recent rail crash at Hatfield, Herts. Here is the scene shortly after the accident, showing an engine buried in the debris of the train into which

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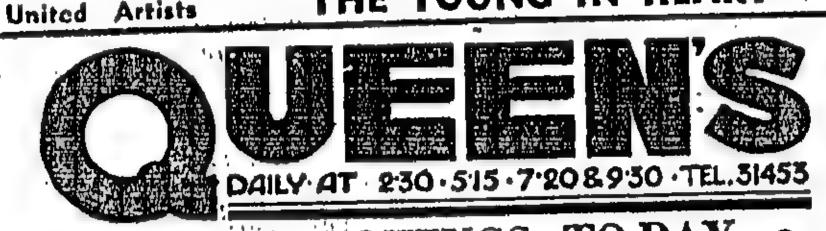
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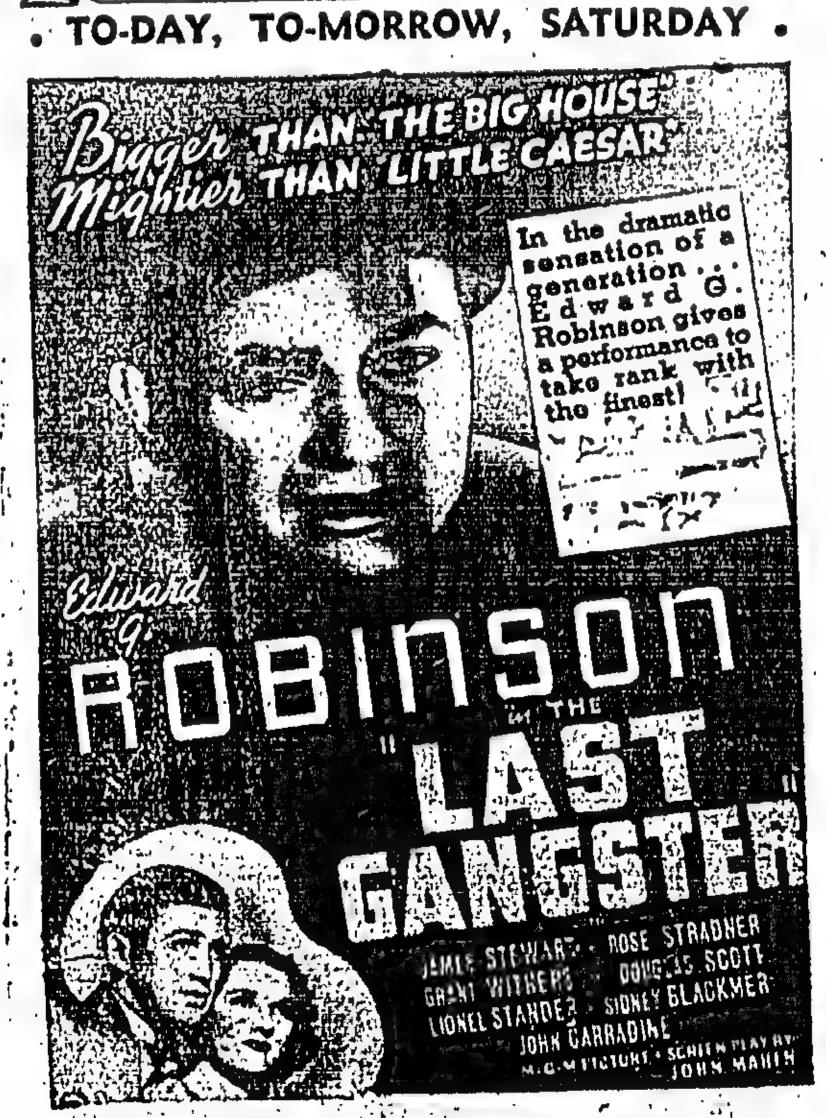
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S'hai Council **Protests**

Japanese Traffic Laws In Hongkew

Shanghai, Mar. 22. The Municipal Council has pro-

Included in the new Japanese traffic regulations is a ban against anyone smoking white driving Unted Press.

Mussolini's Claims

London, Mar. 22. Speculation whether Signor Musso- Turkish assistance would be confined lini will formulate his colonial claims to the obligations resulting from the

it is believed Il Duce will state Italy's tance if aggression is made by a tion of the New York programme.

claims in firm, but balanced lan
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present anything in the nature of an the pact were not to be applied tion of the stay there, and what they ultimatum to France, or will make against a non-Balkan aggressor, but will see have been attended by his demands in such a form as to would become effective only on the several complications. preclude the possibility of an agreed basis of a special bilateral agreed put at Their Majesties' disposal for settlement. It is known that certain circles in -Trans-Ocean.

France is anxious to discuss the matters with Il Duce, and rumours are many concerning the personages who are thought to be the bearers of messages between the two governments.

Meanwhile no reply has yet been received from the Soviet and Polish governments to the British proposal for a four Power declaration by Britain, France, Russia and Poland taking a common line in the event of any further coup by Germany.

The declaration was, only drafted from all the governments concerned,. with suggested amendments, can searcely be expected for a few days. The delicacy of the Polish position is fully appreciated in London, where it is hoped that Warsaw's objections; may be met.

It is understood that the proposed declaration is an undertaking to consult immediately on any threat by Germany to disturb the international position; also that it should be regarded as a preliminary measure to which more concrete form may be given later when the Powers concerned have had time to elaborate practical details .-- Reuter.

Briton Killed In Air Raid.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

New Protest Made To Tokyo

The remains of the late Rev. A. G.

The new Japanese regulations, stricter than those of the Municipal Council, are aimed at keeping the streets clear, through more "no parking" zones and forbidding one car to pass another, thereby facilitating the passage of military vehicles in case of-emergency.

Eighteen planes participated in the British Cameroons outnumber the mission, which was on the outskirts of the city. The mission was parking zones and forbidding one clearly marked by fings and, in addition to the passage of military vehicles it to define its limits. In addition to Mr. Leigh, six Chinese mission workers were killed.

The respective military strength of the Royal Workers were killed. workers were killed. .

six missiles were dumped in the city, destroying more than 100 houses.

few days.—Central News.

TURKEY'S OBLIGATIONS

Istanbul, Mar. 22. In answer to the British suggestion that Turkey should adhere to a pact for the defence of Rumania, the Turkish Government declared that

Balkan pact.

German People In Mandates British Minority In Cameroons

LONDON, Mar. 22. "YES SIR", said the Colonial tested to the Japanese Consul-General against the Japanese Naval Leigh, of the English Methodist Mis-special traffic regulations in Hong-kew on the grounds that only the Municipal Council is legally authoris-Municipal Council is legally authoris-

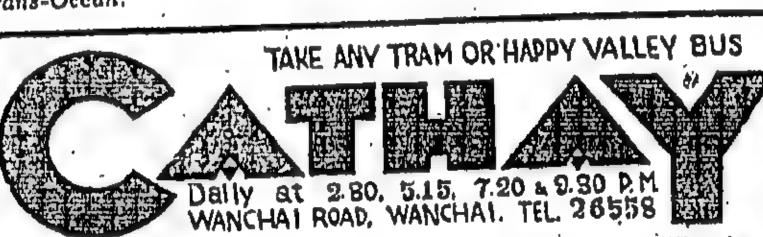
> Arising out of the incident a African Frontier Police and the vigorous protest was lodged in Tokyo German catapult ship stationed at yesterday by Great Britain.
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> RAID IN LOYANG
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> Loyang, Mar. 23.
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> Loyang, on the Lungial Rail, ly in view of the great strategic importance of Gambia, the British particular and process was sought in the British particular and process was process was process was process was process wa

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald said that. Chengehow and Hauchang and the German personnel of the catapult other places in northern Honan are ship, according to recent information, reported to have sustained heavy totalled 37 shore staff, seven standby, losses as a result of wanton attacks and an aircraft crew of five. These by Japanese bombers during the past were not military forces. The Bathurst garrison consisted of three officers and 100 other ranks. The strength of the garrison was periodically reviewed like other West African garrisons .- Reuter.

Royal Visit To United States

London, Mar. 22. Some circles maintain that the time is propitious, but in well-informed under the Baikan pact, the partners have been completed with the exceptions, "Reuter" understands that

Although it is fixed that Their It is not thought that Il Duce, with Belgrade conference of the Balkan Majestics will spend some time in his strong sense of realities, will States in 1936 that the provisions of New York City, details of the dura-



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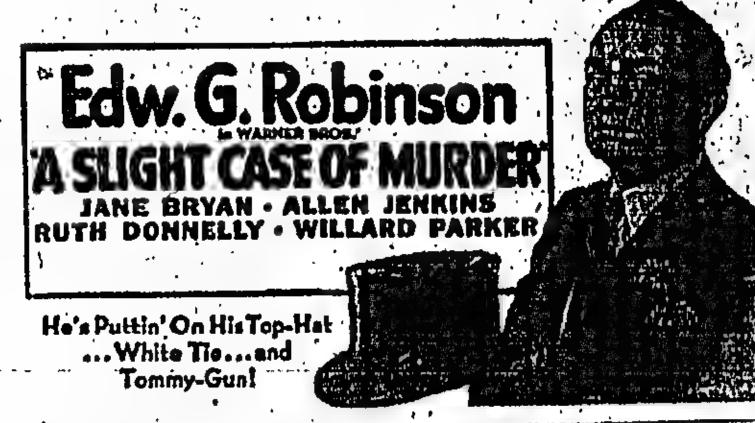


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Italy Calls Specialists To The Colours

PARIS, MAR. 23. THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT IS SEEKING CONFIRMATION OF REPORTS OF GER-MAN MILITARY ACTIVITY NEAR THE SWISS FRONTIER AND IN THE PO RIVER VALLEY IN ITALY.—UNITED PRESS.

Clash On Frontier

T IS UNOFFICIALLY REPORTED THAT A Germany but at the nature CLASH HAS OCCURRED ON THE HUN- of the ultimatum presented GARIAN-RUMANIAN FRONTIER.

Three Rumanian soldiers are reported to have been killed.

It was announced to-night that the Rumanian mobilisation precautions will be extended to the frontier.

An official statement says that Rumania will demobilise when adjoining countries do likewise.

Foreign Correspondents report increased military activity in Hungary and it is evident that more men are being called up.

GERMANS REACH BORDER

German troops were reported to have reached the Hungarian frontier in Slovakia to-day. It is emphasised in this connection that German troop movements are not directed Hungary.

Italy has called five classes of specialists to the Colours.

The new draft of Italian troops who will be called to the Colours next week will total 300,000 men, compared with the normal calling up of 200,000 men each year.

Two hundred thousand trained reserves are expected to be released from the Colours on April 1.

ITALIAN PREPARATIONS

ROME, Mar. 22.

ITALY'S PREPAREDNESS campaign is authoritatively reported to have been speeded up in the past few days, with more reservists and technicians being called to the colours.

According to well-informed quarters, Reservists belonging to the classes of 1901, 1902, 1903, and possibly matters had better wait for a fuller 1904, who were exempt from previous calls in the past intended to make,—Reuter. months, were again summoned to military headquarters, and all attached to bases have been ordered to report to barracks by midnight on Thursday.—United Press.

A "United Press" message states that the Rumanian capital has assumed a warlike aspect, with fully equipped soldiers marching in the

∵√It is understood that 300,000 rcservists stationed in Transylvania BRITISH EMBASSY TO REMAIN and southern Rumania have been -called up, making Rumania's present military strength about 500,000.

due to hoarding. In many parts of the city weeping women may be seen, weeping for fear of the fate of their husbands

> BRITAIN AND THE DARDANELLES -

London, Mar. 22. page through the Dardanelles was at present the subject of negotiations between the Brillsh and Trusting Covernments, stated Mr. R.

WARLIKE APPEARANCE , A. Butler in the House of Com- Memel on the principle of mons to-day when asked if the determination. British Government had consider- . It is noteworthy that Memel is ed what steps would have to be Lithuania's only port.

. London, Mar. 32, -Amid cheers, Mr. R. A. Butler Sugar is almost unobialnable, announced in the House of Commons Germans, proclaimed an anschluss (Continued on Page 7.)

Memel Reich

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LITHUANIANS DEMONSTRATE

WHILE THERE general rejoicing Memelland and East Prussia at the anschluss serious-faced crowds are demonstrating in Lithuania.

The Lithuanian public is incensed not so much at the return of Memelland to to Lithuania.

The Lithuanian newspaper said to-day: "There will be no further encroachment of Germany on Lithuanian soil. Any further German progress will be over our bodies.

Kaunas, Mor. 22. "Reuter" says that a special law for the defence of the State has been proclaimed in all districts in Lithuania.

MILITARY THREAT

London, Mar. 22. The events leading to the surrender of Memeliand to Germany were outlined in the House of Commons today, by Sir Samuel Hoare who was deputising for the Premier.

After, stating that he had no special statement to make regarding Central Europe, Sir Samuel Houre said that as regards Memel, the Lithuanian Foreign Minister, while in Berlin, had received a demand for

the immediate cession to the Reich. This demand was accompanied by the threat that in the event of resistance or the application for support from elsewhere, the matter would be dealt with in a military

The demand amounted to an ultimatum, and the Lithuanian Government had to decide within approximately four days.

NO: APPROACH TO BRITAIN

Sir Samuel Honre said that he understood the demand, had been accepted. The Lithuanian Government had not approached the British Government since the demand was presented.

Mr. Arthur Henderson drew attention to the fact that, Britain was a signatory to the Memel Convention of 1924, and he asked if it was proposed to protest, or to take any other action.

In reply to this and other questions, Sir Samuel Hoare said he thought statement which the Prime Minister

SELF-DETERMINATION

Berlin, Mar. 23. It is revealed that Hitter based German demands for the return of

taken in the event of an attack Although German re-occupation of being made on Rumania.—Trans- the port is a violation of the Memel Agreement, Lithuania was forced to accept in the interests of the nation.

> ANSCHLUSS PROCLAIMED Kaunas, Mar. 22. Dr. Neumann, leader of the Memel (Continued on Page 7.)

BERLIN, Mar. 22. THE DANZIG SENATE has issued a decree prolonging the The right of British warships to period of office of the Diet for another four years. The announcement says that the composition of the Diet corresponds with the feeling of the population. The Diet has 72 seats, of which the Nazis hold 70.—Reuter.

Nazidom In Denmark

THURSDAY, MARCH

THE PRIME MINISTER of Denmark, Mr. Stauning, made a violent attack on Naxidom to-day! when referring to a statément issued yesterday by the leader of the Danish Nazi Party, Horr Fritz

"This man has used words which could be regarded as an invitation to Germany to march into Denmark," the Primo Minister said.

"Any Danish person who echoes these sentiments, who is a member of the Nazi organisation, is a traitor to his country.

"Denmark does not want to meddle in the affairs of other countries, and we expect to be left alone to attend to our affairs."

TRADE WAR

Britain Wins The First Round

MR. HUDSON has left Warsaw for Moscow.

The trade talks with Poland have been completed might entail unpleasant consequences and were described to-day as "most satisfactory."

"Any, trade difficulties which have existed in the past | policy potentially hostile to the Reich. have been removed," a communique announces.

A trade agreement between France and Poland will be signed. in Paris to-day.

A hitch has developed in the trade talks between Germany and Rumania.

An agreement, expected have been signed yesterday, has lansed until the German delegates can receive fresh instructions from Berlin.

COMMONS STATEMENT

London, Mar. 22. Replying on behalf of the Premier, Sir Samuel House stated in the House of Commons to-day that the negotiations between Germany and Rumania on economic matters had been in progress for some time.

The Rumanian Government denied April 14. that there had been an ultimatum from the German Government during the course of the negetiations.

of the present situation was causing the Rumanian Government to take certain precautions. Replying to a supplementary ques-

tion, Sir Samuel Houre said that he had been informed that the German Mission had returned to Berlin. Answering, questions on Rumania.

Mr. R. A. Butler said that Rumanian Government, was aware His Majesty's- Government desired the exports of petroleum products to Britain to be maintained, and this was one of the questions to be discussed between the British and Rumanian commercial authorities. Reuter.

More Money For U.S. Defences

Washington, Mar. 22, The Representatives' Military

Affairs Committee to-day approved the Government's Bill for appropriatting \$117,000,000 for constal defence, and to remedy the "critical" desiciencles in army equipment;

The expenditure of \$2,140,000 for the extension of air research facilities at Langley Field, Virginia, was also approved by the Committee after hearing testimony of the officials of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, that Germany has better military macroplanes than America because she what for ahead in aeronnutical research. Reuter.

AIR CONTRACT

New York, Mor. 22. The Navy Department has awarded

PLAN PEACE GUARANTEES

T IS UNDERSTOOD that, in addition to approaching Soviet Russia, ... Great Britain has asked both Poland and Rumania for their reactions to a suggestion that a joint statement should be issued by peace-loving countries regarding aggression.

"Reuter" states that the British plan for a declaration against aggression is believed to have been discussed when the British Ambassador saw Colonel Beck yesterday.

A "United Press" message | reports, however, that the plan has struck a snag because Poland is reportedly insisting on military pledges.

However, Britain, France and Russia are reported to be near an agreement.

The Nazi scizure of Memel has prompted Britain to urge for! quick action by the other

It is believed that the Balkan Little Entente Powers have advised Britain that the proposal for con-sultations has opened the way for general adherence by these States.

DIPLOMATS ACTIVE

In addition to seeing the British Ambassador, Colonel Beck's callers to-day included the diplomatic envoys of France, Germany, Rumania and Hungary, says a "Reuter" message from Warsaw.

Observers there consider that Poland is in a difficult position. While the uncomfortable feeling of German encirclement is heightened by the fate of Memel, it is realised that a declaration hostile to Germany especially as it is believed that Germany has respected Poland's position in Danzig and Bogumin because Poland refrained from associating herself too closely with a

CONFERENCE IN LONDON M. Georges Bonnet, the French Foreign Minister, conferred on the international situation for an hour and a half with Mr. Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax in the House Commons this evening.

N.Z. LOYALTY

The New Zealand Government has requested the British Government to kong and Secretary of Messrs. peace-loving nations of the world, took his own life. In an exclusive interview with the Labour newspaper "Standard" in Auckland, the N.Z. Prime Minister Mr. J. Savage, declared that Britain were in trouble there coul never be any doubt about the loyalty of New Zealand.

Mr. Savage announced that the Imperial Defence Conference. which Britain, Australia and New Zealand would meet, would com- in Mr. Dudley's onice at the Balley mence in Wellington, the capital, on Dockyards, in the presence of Mr. A.

Thomas Inskip announced that the ly with a bullet in his heart. United Kingdom representatives at At the same time the uncertainty the Pacific Conference in New more and Major-General Mackesy.

"A POWERFUL ALLY"

time Prime Minister, said in Sydney that Australia should be glad to welcome Soviet Russia as an ally. "When you need a friend you don't bother about political beliefs," said. "You look for a powerful ally." Before the Great War, said Mr. Hughes, Russia had a small population and less industrial resources, and even then was regarded as one of Europe's , most powerful military

"To-day her population is 180,000.-000 and her industrial resources enormous. She would be a good

LATVIA REFUSES

Riga, Mar. 22. British efforts for the formation of an anti-German bloc to include Latvia have failed.

The Latvian Government emphasises its neutrality in a communique which states that the "Council of Ministers unanimously decided to take a neutral attitude. The independence of Latvian policy corresponds to the best interests of the people and the State. As in the past, the Government will continue to make all efforts to increase the safety, of the country, and to avoid becoming involved in international conflicts,"---Trans-Ocean, ..

CLIPPER DELAYED

The new Boeing Clipper has been the Consolidated Aircraft Corpora- further delayed and will anot now lion a contract for Heroplane, spare arrive in Hongkong . until . Sunday. parts totalling nearly \$5,000,000 The departure for San Francisco has been set back to Monday,

France Facing Syrian



Suicide Of Association President

WHIPPING OUT a revolver so suddenly that bystanders could not prevent his subsequent and to do for it what Britain did for action, Mr. G. E. Dudley, Presi- Iraq dent of the Australian and New Zealand Association in Hongimmediately call a conference of the W. S. Bailey & Co. yesterday

> There appears to be no motive for the deed. Mr. Dudley was one of the most respected members of the Australian community in Hongkong, and has been President of the Association, of which he is a foundation. Member, since last year.

The deed took pince at 4.10 p.m. the House of Commons Sir Mr. Black. Mr. Dudley died instant-

Born at Seven Hills, South Austra-Zealand would be Sir Harry Batter- lia, in 1891, Mr. Dudley has had an bee, Sir Harry Luke and Sir Ragnar interesting career. After a youth Colvin, who would represent the spent for the most part in South Home Government, Sir Arthur Long- Australia, and during which he proved himself a first class footballer and athlete, he joined the Australian Light Horse, and saw service a Mr. W. H. Hughes, Australia's war- Gallipoli and in France.

Returning to Australia after the war Mr. Dudley connected with various commercial enterprises and inter spent some years in the South Sens managing copra plantations. In 1932 he came to Hongkong from New Guinea to take up the post he held until his death.

Mr. Dudley was a foundation member of the Australian and New Zealand Association and a member of (Continued on Page 7.)

Revolt CAIRO, Mar. 22. THE HUGE anti-French de-

> which the major part of the adult population is said to have participated, has assumed revolutionary proportions, according to despatches received here. It is stated that troops endeavoured to disperse the demonstrators, with the result that a number of severe clashes took place in many parts of the

monstration in Damascus, which

Owing to the interruption of telephonic communications, it has not yet been possible to ascertain the number of casualties, nor is exact information concerning the development of the situation available,-

Trans-Ocean. . THE STORY BEHIND IT

Syria, largely Arab in population, but part of the Turkish Empire before the war, became a French mandated territory under the League of Nations in

1936 Franco-Syrian treaty almed to transform Syria from a mandated area into an independent State linked by alliance to France

But when Foreign Minister Bonnet promised at the end of last year that (Continued on Page 7.) .

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

REPUBLICANS APPEAL FOR PEACE IN SPAIN

PERPIGNAN, Mar. 22. THE REPUBLICAN GOVERNMENT has renewed its

appeals to Burgos to open peace negotiations. It is reported that General Tranco is completing plans for major offensives on two fronts, with a view to bringing the civil war to a decisive end.

open at the end of the month:

"NON-INTERVENTION"

London, Mar. 22. The Board set up under the

Italian troops are expected to garding the Spanish war is clostake a prominent part in the ing thown its organisation, and offensives which are expected to observers, both on sea and land are being dismissed .- Router.

London, Mar. 22,-The Chinese Currency Bill will be passed in all its stages in the House of Lords next week and . will ... become ! law .. on .. non-intervention agreement re- Wednesday or Thursday - Reutet.



One of the largest dogs on show, Rita of Buckton, a bloodhound.

Some of the exhibits at Cruft's Dog Show, which was held recently indvanced for permanent improved the then Duke of Manchester. At was wrong in law, he said, us, under ments. at the Agricultural Hall, Islington.





rousers, sels a new fashion.

Brendon Bunting, in check coat and Beelzebub, a Yorkshire terrier, also had a new fashion-in hair styles. The programmes consist of music

Good Wife Is EMPIRE Secret Of Happiness T LORD DERBY travelled with

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

HUNDREDS OF

CLUBS ARE ILLEGAL

SETTLEMENT DRIVE IN KENYA

A drive for increased white settlement is foreshadowed in a report of the Settlement Committee, which recommends several land settlement. There was no elaborate celebraschemes, all with State asistance.

As most Crown land is already allenated and future settlement depends on the division of existing such a few weeks ago. I've no heart

NEWS

holdings, the report proposes that the for celebrations." Government should raise a loan of £250,000. From this fund long-term advances up to 90 per cent, of the purchase price would be made to newcomers. Further sums would be Lord Derby married at twenty. The sale of intoxicants by a club

for such purposes as reduced He said: "A good wife. That The stipendiary said he thought passages and loans for development and understanding mean happiness, there was no answer to the point of water resources. We have been very happy." Lady raised.

Other schemes provide for assist-Derby was smiling.

ance for retiring Civil Servants.

tenant farmers and Kenya-born men who are landless but agriculturally -African and European-varied with

or make it available for new settle- tunes. ment.

UGANDA

BROADCASTS FOR NATIVES

Kampala. An experiment in broadcasting is JAMAICA now being made in Uganda. Every loud-speakers situated in villages between one and 17 miles from the studio. Perfect reception is being obtained.

Over 15,000 persons listen to the programmes every evening. Their received over the air by wireless. reactions are noted by trained African observers. It is hoped island have published news received ultimately to establish a real broad-by broadcast. easting service with loud-speakers in every village.

Flaw In

Lady Derliy recently from Knowsley Hall, their Lancashire home, to keep their golden wedding anniversary at Derby

The co-operation of the Overseas seventy-three he has a place of his or body was entitled to sell intoxications of Development Fund would be sought I asked him the secret of happiness.

than anything else, particularly talks of a direct educational nature. There have been many requests that the announcements should be made in English as well as in the vernacular.

PUBLICATION

Kingston. According to a decree of the local Government, Jamaica newspapers are now forbidden to publish news

Leaf Spot Disease.—It is reported that £500,000 is necessary for a successful fight against leaf spot disease, which is doing considerable damage to the island's banana industry. A campaign for the eradication of the pest is now being considered by the Government and the fruit companies.

INDIA

IMPROVED SITUATION IN ORISSA STATES

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The Raja of Talcher, from which State some 25,000 refugees fled into British Orissa to escape alleged oppression, such as forced labour, has invited them all to return to their himself. homes unconditionally "and without fear of persecution, prosecution or too provocative so persons less pro-

But her husband has left his pringe to his wife, and the Leichtenstein gallery is the most valuable part of it.

The new ruler of Leichtenstein has made tentative moves to transfer the gallery to his little principality or the Stuite pri sideration to the terms and convey During his coming stay in Italy their final decision on them.

NEW ZEALAND

COMBINED DEFENCE EXERCISES

Auckland. Combined naval, military and air colonial purposes. defence exercises have been held at Auckland naval base. This is the first occasion on which such combined exercises have been held.

Officials of Auckland organisations were given their first civilian gas- Until she found the right remedy mask instruction.

NEW ZEALAND ACCUMULATION OF

BUTTER STOCKS It is reported that heavy stocks of butter not yet purchased by the Government have been accumulating since Jan. 1. Some stores have from 40 to 100 per cent. more than their usual stocks, although, according to a factory official estimate, production has fallen short of the usual figure by 250,00 boxes.

Shipments, it is stated, appear be a month overdue. Oversens Trade, Oversens trade figures for the 12 months ended December, showed that exports amounted '' to ''. N.Z.£58,370,000, against N.Z.£66,713,000 for the previous year. Imports were N.Z. £55,422,000, against N.Z.£56,161,000, and excess

exports ; N.Z. £2,954,000,

N.Z. £ 10,552,000. Craftenien to be Imported.-Mr. Savage, Prime Minister, announced recently that the Government Intended to import tradesmen from overseas to expedite the erection of houses. The Gove kenent, he added, was advertising overseas, and would solicit the help of the High Commissigner's office in Great Britain.

A DECISION given by a Welsh magistrate recently means that hundreds of clubs all over Britain are When congratulated he said: "Oh, oh. How did you know? It's very kind of you. Thank you. Fifty years is a long time."

The ruling was given by Mr. Stanley Evans, stipendiary magistrate of Porth. Glamorgan. when he struck of Trebanog Ex-Servicemen's Club at for six months.

"NO ANSWER"

- Mr. Clifford Walters, who prose-cuted, contended that, as the club was an incorporated association and registered under the Industrial and Provident Society Act of 1993, it was a separate entity in law, as distinct from a number of persons forming themselves into a club to supply themselves with intoxicants.

"I think," he added, "that practically every club in Glamorgan is not run

according to the laws."

Mr. K. T. S. Dockray, president of the Manchester Law Society and Manchester Branch of the Working Men's Club and Institute Union, and a past president of the National Working Manchester Branch of the National Day After Day, F.T. who are landless but agriculturally —African and European—various and experienced.

A feature of the report is the insistance that the present holders love their own rhythmic music, they have no use for Western syncopated working must be forced to develop their land have no use for Western syncopated working Men's Club and Institute working must be forced to develop their land times. Union, said that only a smal Talks seem to appeal to them more proportion of clubs in England were registered under the Act referred to.

"Most of our clubs are registered the decision.

THOSE NOT AFFECTED "At the same time, I feel the deci-sion is one which would be very diffi- F1342—Solitude, S.F.T. evening a programme is sent out from Kampala by land line to four DIERLICATION and that if we found many of

our clubs were likely to be concerned we should prosecute an appeal."

***The magistrate's decision is binding only in the one case he considered. But if his ruling were upheld on appeal to a higher court the effect would be that all clubs set up as companies, friendly societies, provident societies, etc., and not merely as social clubs, would, if the authorities took action, have to apply for justices' licences on the same terms.

F1337—Tin Pan Alley Medicy, No. 14. (2 Philos With Stang Dave KAYE.

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Hitler's Africa Inquiry

HITLER has decided to get a firsthand account on the position in Germany's former colonies. He is sending an exploratory mission to Africa to report to him on

colonial drive.

At first General von Epp, nominal-

But his journey was thought to be minent in international matters will

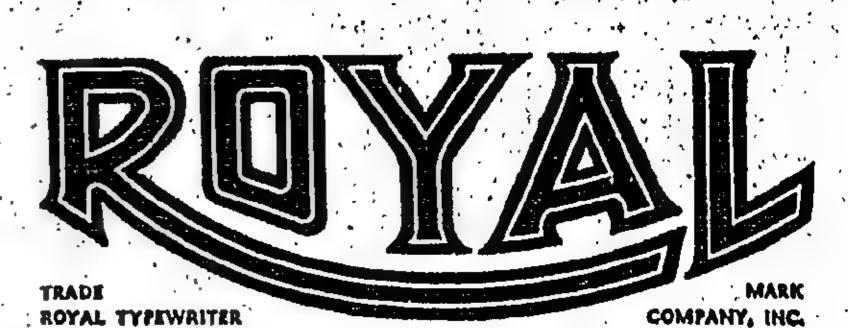
Goering will discuss preparatory de-tails of the mission which will work in close collaboration with the Italian

authorities. In military quarters in Berlin this mission is also regarded as a pre-liminary to reorganization of parts of the German Army for possible

. YEARS OF STOMACH AGONY

The story of this woman at 67 will give new hope to thousands of stomach sufferers. "For years," writes Mrs. T. J. W., "I suffered untold agonies. I was afraid to eat and was constantly under the doctor. I was treated for Gastritis, Ulcers, Colic and Indigestion.
One day I thought I would give Maclean Brand Stomach Powder a trial, and when I told my doctor I was taking it he said keep on with it | 'I did, and I am thankful to say I am now completely cured and able to eat anything." This sufferer's experience is by no

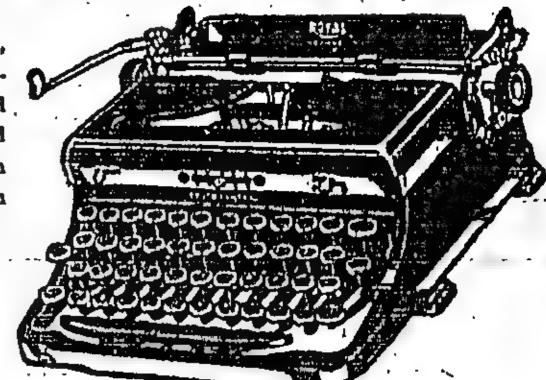
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F1333—Cinderella Stay in my arms.) Waltz. All Ashore. S.F.T.

VICTOR SILVESTER & HIS BALLROOM ORCH. under the Friendly Societies Acts, and would appear not to be affected by F1332—Umbrella Man. ("These Foolish Things".) F.T. Two Sleepy People. ("Thanks For The Memory".) S.F.T.

F1331—Ferdinand The Bull. ("Ferdinand The Bull".) F.T.
Penny Screnade. Rumba ..NAT GONELLA & HIS GEORGIANS.

Blue Rhythm of the Blues. Blues. JOE DANIELS & HIS HOT SHOTS in DRUMNASTICKS. our clubs were likely to be concern- F1337-Tin Pan Alley Medley. No. 14. (2 Pianos with String Bass & Drums.)

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From the Royal kennels. Champion valuable part of it. Sandringham Sparkle, one of the famous Clumber spaniels, was, an exhibit at the show.

Hitler May Seize Art Treasures

the border of Germany, and is practically at Hitler's mercy.
Its former ruler was forced by

Hitler to abdicate because his wife, the then ruling princess of Liechtenstein, was a Jewess, a member of the famous Continental Jewish house of

THREAT by Hitler to expro-about these moves, reneted violently.

printe the Liechtenstein gallery, He visited the gallery during his one of Vienna's most famous art col- stay in Vienna and decided that it

pendent country in the world, is on return of his and his nunt's property. government.

CHARM CHAIN OF BUTTONS

Mrs. J. W. Glenn of Inskip Lodge fear of persecution has a charm chain all her own, the partiality."



SOLE AGENTS:

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Father Disguised His Girl As Boy And Reported Her Wissing

Ruse to Bring Wife Back-It Succeeded

REUNITED with his wife who had parted from him, 36-year-old Mr. Richard Goddard, a Southwark wireless engineer and father of three children, told recently how he came to hide his nine-year-old daughter Sylvia after cutting her hair and dressing her in boy's clothes.

Earlier in the day a summons accusing him of illtreating and neglecting the child had been dismissed by the Tower Bridge magistrate, Mr. Bernard Campion.

Goddard, by hiding the girl and then reporting her to the police as missing, hoped the publicity would bring his wife back to him.

Winifred Williams, of lill-treatment, but I think that is a Tollington Road, Holloway, in whose most unfair suggestion. boarding house Goddard placed the child, dressed as a boy, said in court; "The child told me that 'his' name was Cyril Gillett. I understood all reported Sylvia missing they came to the time that the child was a boy. The child was clean, well kept and not a bit nervous. I could get nothing out of 'him.'"

see me. Then they found some of the clothes in the flat that I had said Sylvia was wearing. So I told them the whole story.

LOST WIFE AND JOB

Goddard, sitting in his flat in the back with me now." Borough High Street, said: "My wife went away early in November and then I lost my job and was terribly worried.

"The three children—the other two are Ronald, aged 6, and Dorothy, aged 4—were taken care of by the L.C.C., but my mother was going to take Sylvia and I got her back.
"Then the idea came to me that if Sylvin was reported missing there would be a great search for her by the police. The police would ask the Press to publish reports, and my

wife, seeing these, would return.
"So I found lodgings for Sylvia in Holloway. To prevent the landlady nine-year-old girl was missing was the patient concerned must have been

GAVE HER A "SHINGLE"

for her-it has cost me pounds one however, of the Scottish Lunacy to Hollywood to sign up the star for way and another. First I told her my Acts, and certification in Scotland the title role. It is thought this will scheme to help me find her mother, therefore does not count. · I told her to be careful, and not let | Consequently petitioners anyone find out she was not a boy.

What I gave her was a shingle. particularly object to the an alteration in the law is necessary, tie adviser to the Government. Sir necusation that I ill-treated her. I but it is not possible to say when Robert has already done a great deal was told that cutting her hair was a new Bill will be introduced.

"The police knew I was already worried about my wife, and when see me. Then they found some of

it has been worth it, for my wife is film production in their British stu-

Divorce Law Reform Likely

considering legislation to amend the divorce law in order to remedy a defect which has been discovered in Mr. A. P. Herbert's Matrimonial WOMEN will play only minor Causes Act of 1937.

being suspicious when the fact that a ground of insanity can be presented, made public, I dressed Sylvin as a for at least five years "under care and treatment" as defined by the was no woman in Kitchener's life

English Lunacy Acts. "I went out and bought the clothes No mention is made in the Act,

"Although it has been said I cut are in Scottish asylums cannot obtain Denham studios. her hair, I did not cut it very short, their freedom.

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should therefore use only the best.

Begun by "The Drum" Seton Margrave writes:— Success of British films in the United States began with "The Drum," starring Sabu.

I saw "The Drum" in London in the

producer, who said to me, "Maybe it is all right for your local market, but it is not up to our Hollywood stand-The filmgoing public of the United States has since proved-

company of a famous American film

him hopelessly wrong. But what put British films in newspaper headliness was the unanimous selection by the New York film critics of "The Citadel" as the best, film made in any studio-American or British-in 1938.

WARNER'S PLANS "The Mikado," I predict, will send American audiences into ecstasies. Already there is reaction in Hollywood. Walter Wyndham, cabling from . Hollywood, said American producers nre speeding up plans to produce first-rank films in London.

Warner Studios in Hollywood are "I have had a week in prison. Still, discussing an early entry into superdies at Teddington. First film to be made with an American star would be, "We Are Not Alone," with Ana-

tole Litvak as director.

This would be followed by "The Knight and the Lady," with Belte Davis as Queen Elizabeth and Errol Flynn as Sir Walter Raleigh.

It is understood that the Attorney-general and the Solicitor-general are No Heroine

roles in the film which Before a petition for divorce on the Herbert Wilcox is to make of the life of Lord Kitchener.

There will be no heroine. There and the film will be kept to facts. Herbert Wilcox is now on his way be Ronald Colman.

for. The first part of the production divorce in England whose partners will be done in the spring at the The story will be written by Sir The law officers, have agreed that Robert Vansittart, the chief diploma-

of research work.



A LILY-LADEN BRIDE with her gossamer veil blown by the breeze and a bunch of lilies in her hand, Miss Noel Murray made a delight-ful picture as she arrived at Savoy Chapel for her recent marriage to Surgeon Lieut.-Commander Louis Corbett.

British Players For British Films

AN effort is to be made by many vision officials decided recently, of the British Film Companies to after the success of the reception in and actresses to the maximum ex- television broadcast, to go chead with tent. Plans for this proposal have already been put in hand by Paramount Pictures who announce that they have spent several weeks viewing tests of young British players. They are convinced that there is a wealth of material in this country which, properly exploited, would result in the establishment of a large number of front-rank stars with ability, personality and drawing country, and appear in future telescope already to go chead with the production of television apparatus to be installed in 350 cinemas. At the Baird factory at Sydenham over 17,000 square feet of floor space are to be added. Mr. Isldore Ostrer, chairman of the Gaumont British Picture Corporation is reported to have said that a Gaumont British official in New York is negotiating with well known people to visit this country, and appear in future telescope. ability, personality and drawing country and appear in future telepower the equal of any in the vision broadcasts. The Boat-race, world. This is good news although for which the B.B.C. are making there has always been a tendency in claborate plans, and the Cup Final this country to rely too much on stage actors and actresses. After all to cinemas, -if-Hollywood-cun-take-a-raw-product like, for instance, Sonja Henle, and make her into a star and an actress, it is up to our Film Producers to of the Boon-Danahar fight has marklook elsewhere as well as to the stage ed a decided step forward in tele-

for new talent. films, apparently the French do not the theatre. There seem to be two ulways praise us to the same extent, schools of thought—those who des-A reporter of the Glasgow Herald pair for the older entertainments, writing on French Views on British and those who recall the same dis-Films from Paris specifically men- mal prophecies of ruln were made tions the French views of the Citadel. Their chief criticism of this film, it mists say people who like going into is pointed out is that no mention is made of the time given by specialists to the poor and needy in the hospitals, although they agree that the film is, the best imported one they are learning quick adjustment, and have had for some time.

ACADEMY'S AWARD

Academy of Motion Picture Arts and likely to survive television. Sciences for the year's best written gergen play-"Pygmalion." Mr. Lips- films this week. "Gunga Din" at the comb, Mr. Lewis and Mr. Dalrymple, Gaumont, is dammed with faint who collaborated in the film version, praise, and is described by one critic have, been given separate awards. as a cross-cycd marionettish tale of Other awards have been given to Miss
Bette Davis for her work in "Jezebel"
and Mr. Spencer Tracy, for his perfermance in "Boys"; Town," for the
best performance by an actor and
best performance by an actor and
CANSTER FILM actress respectively. Miss Davis won this award in 1936 for her acting in the film "Dangerous" and this week at the Plaza we can see

ed by Frank Capra to gain this distinction. Frank Capra won the award for the year's best achievement in directing for his work on this film. The authors of "Boys' Town," Dore Schary and Eleanor likely to be very quickly a new control of the pest won the best part of his newcomer, Patricia Morison, who is likely to be very quickly a new control of the best part of his career, as a nonchalant G. man. There is a superb performance by a newcomer, Patricia Morison, who is likely to be very quickly a new control of the best part of his career, as a nonchalant G. man. There is a superb performance by a newcomer, Patricia Morison, who is likely to be very quickly a new control of the best part of his career, as a nonchalant G. man. Griffin, won the award for the best star. She is dark, slim and lovely, original motion picture story. Walt and invests the siren with a beauti-Disney received a special award for ful, sinister distinction and all the his "Snow White and the Seven effortless fascination of the born Dwarfs", while special awards were destroyer of men, also given to Deanna Durbin and Mickey Rooney as the best juvenile

AN INTERESTING PLAN

Wallace. He proposes to call a con- Leicester Square Theatre. widen its scope until it represents hardly think "charm" is the term the entire production industry. ... describe any harrific picture.

Gaumont British and Baird Teleare two events likely to be televised

FIGHT TELEVISED There is no doubt the televising

vision. People are now asking how Although we praise most French television will affect the cinema and when the talkies prrived. The optithe air to watch the sporting events will niways do so, television or no television. However, it is a world of adjustment, and by experience we no doubt there will be plenty of room for television and any other new entertainment which comes along. Mr. George Bernard Shaw has After all other entertainments have been given the annual award of the survived the wireless, so they are

There are no very outstanding

GANSTER FILM

Gangster films are still with us and Spencer Tracy won it last year for his week at the Plaza we can see "Persons in Hiding." It is, however, excellent of its kind, based on a book year was "You Can't Take it With You." It is the third picture direction is effective, if hardly attractive is effective, if hardly attractive

comedy called "Climbing High" at the Empire. A wild tale is kept moving, the slapstick should be An interesting plan for co-ordinat- popular, and Carol Reed's direction, ing different branches of the British as always, has ingenious touches. film-producing industry has been Horriste sims are evidently returnevolved by Mr. Bryan Wallace, the ing. Boris Karloff has come back scenario writer and son of Edgar in "Son of Frankenstein" at the ference of the principal Associations is the monster, and Basil Rathbone is connected with the film industry. Frankenstein's son. It is another The object is to obtain co-operation orgy of murder, distortion and co-ordination - between the sadistic horror that ends in the monvarious groups, and to execute any ster being pushed late boiling sulplan on which the committee may phur. One critic remarks that for It 'is hoped; eventually to him the picture lacked charm.

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The Share Register and Transfor Books will be closed from 16th to 27th March, 1939, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors. E. COCK,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st March, 1939. THE HONGKONG FIRE

INSURANCE CO., LTD. Notice to Shareholders

The Seventieth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Friday, the 24th March, 1939, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for the year

ended the 31st December, 1938. The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 10th to the 24th March, 1939, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD. General Managers, The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. Hongkong, 3rd March, 1939.

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Trade Talks Hitch

Budapest, Mar. 22. The trade talks between Rumania and Germany, at which a restricted agreement is expected to be signed to-day, have come to a halt.
The German delegation will return to Berlin to-morrow for further instructions.—Reuter Bulletin.

Envoy to Report

London, Mar. 22. It is learned that M. Tilea will be proceeding to Bucharest in a few days after having obtained certain information. He has an appointment at the Foreign Office to-day.

M. Tilea has been instructed to return to Bucharest to report precisely on the British attitude towards recent events and on any action which Britain is prepared to take in future in the event of Rumania being threatened economically and territorially by Germany.—Reuter.

"Cowboy Earl"

For Lords TWENTY-FOUR-YEARS-OLD Lord Egmont, the "Cowboy Enrl," is leaving his Canadian ranch shortly

to visit England and take his seat in the House of Lords. His decision was announced recently by Lady Egmont's sister, Miss When he takes his seat he will be

the only member of the House who can rope a steer or break in a wild Brought up on a ranch until he was 15, he succeeded to the title when

his father, also a Canadian, was killed in a car crash in 1933. GOSSIPING GOOD

Pasadena, Cal. On a recent trip to Alaska, N.J. Garrison, vice president of the Metropolitan Business Men's Association, was warned against - gossiping. - On in roal cold day in Alaska, he was told, voice travels distinctly for three

ARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 27th day of March, 1939, at 3 p.m. at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Sau Chuk Yuen Rond, Kowloon City, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with tho option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less

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Technical indications of a market up-turn are still lacking, but the rumoured Franco-Italian accord regarding the latter's claims could bring about a sharp rebound. The London market to-day declined less than it gained yesterday.

Eastman Kodak issues are expected to benefit from the penalty on German imports.

The American Telegraph & Telephone Company is earning approximately its first-quarter dividend, Phillip Morris's current sales are 20 per cent, over those

of the corresponding period of last year. The Glen Martin Company's 1938 earnings are estimated at \$2.50 per share, whilst unfilled orders are up sharply.
The Chilean Senate has modified the export tax on copper to the equivalent of half-cent per pound,

Fifty United States Senators have endorsed a bill to tax war profits of individuals and corporations to 93 per cent. Period Stock

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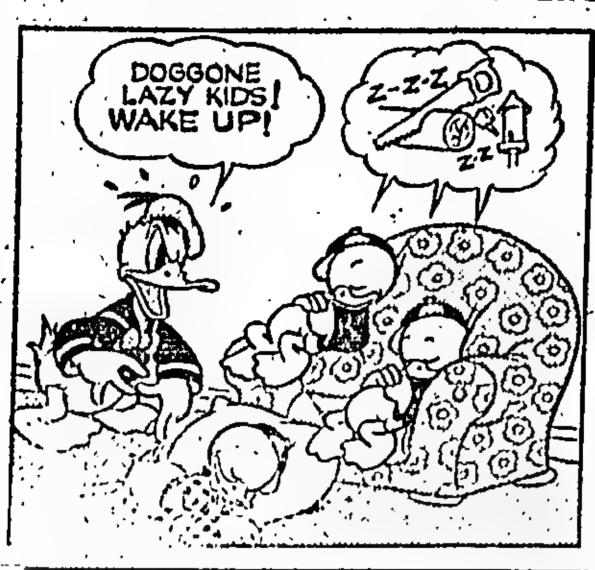
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KOWLOON RESIDENTS

Association Pleads For **Further Amenities**

The first meeting of the newly elected General Committee of the Kowloon Residents' Association was River and are reported to be driving held on Tuesday, March 14, in St. back the Chinese in Hupch province. Andrew's Church Hall. Among those On the southern front, the Japanese present were: Mr. C. M. Manners claim to have reached points seven (President), Mr. Lam Ming-fan (Vice miles from their starting point, and President), Rev. H. D. Rosenthall that the drive is continuing.-Retuer. G. B. Ream yesterday, when he de-(Hon. Secretary), Mr. R. H. Wong (Hon. Treasurer), Miss H. D. Sawyer, Miss R. Mow Fung, Messrs, F. B. Blakey, R. Baldwin, E. I. Leitao, Li Chor-chi, G. V. T. Marshall, I. N. Murray, R. Pestonli, D. O. Silver, C. E. Terry, B. Wylle and Rev. Fr. A. Granelli. Applogles were received from Rev. J. R. Higgs, Hon. Mr. L. D'Almada e Castro and Mr. F. Mow

After the minutes of the previous meeting had been read and confirmed, the President welcomed the new members to the General Committee, and expressed the hope that they ports, would find their activities during the coming year congenial and interest- will be at Le Hague on April 27 .- Church.

A statement of the financial posttion of the Association to date was presented by the Hon. Treasurer and approved, and thereafter the following standing Sub-Committees were appointed:

Correspondence: - The President, Vice-President, and Hon. Secretary. Playgrounds:-Mr. I. N. Murray (Convener), Miss H. D. Sawyer and mational currency. Mr. Li Chor-chi.

Street Lighting and Traffic:-Mr. Reuter. Lam Ming-fan (convener) Messrs. E. I. Leltao, G. V. T. Marshall and C. E. Terry.

Markets and Sanitation:-Mr. R.

Pestonji, and Sung Yok-pang (co- turned State Evidence was given one era.

Bus Services:-Rev. Fr. A. Granelli year.-Reuter. (convener) Mr. F. B. Blakey and Hon. Mr. L. D'Almada e Castro. Representative on S.P.C.A.:--Mr. Rt. Pestonil.

Representative on Playing Grounds . Committee:-Mr. Li Chor-chi. Correspondence emanating from the Association, subsequent to the last meeting, in regard to street lighting, "no parking" sign at Tsim Sha Tsul, and the establishment of a new cafe in Nathan Road was read approved.

More Police Wanted

After discussion of a letter from the Divisional Superintendent of Police, Kowloon, replying to the Association's submissions in regard to various Police matters, it was decided to express the thanks of the Association for the measures already taken, but to point out that the nuisance caused by small boys at car causes of other complaints been decrease. It was felt that the only! an increase in strength of the Police Force in Kowloon.

Several points in connection with recovered. traffic arising from this discussion and from the annual general meeting were referred to the Traffic Sub-Committee for their attention, while a letter from the Hongkong Horticultural Society on the subject of improving the amenities of Kowloon by planting of shrubs and trees in various spots was also referred to the Street Lighting and Traffic Sub-Committee for report.

member in regard to the lack of street on the market seven-ounce bottles of letter boxes in the Argyle Street—beer. They insist that nobody in Waterloo Road area, and it was Australia could ever slake his thirst of a "just", war in the history of the significance of the school of Inspector A. L. Hopkins, when they slavonic students in London as a centre of the Slavonic students in London as a centre of the slavonic students in London as a centre of the Slavonic students in London as a centre of the Slavonic students in London as a centre of the Slavonic students in London as a centre of the slavonic students in London as a centre of the Slavonic students in London as a centre of the Slavonic students in London as a centr agreed to refer this matter to the on anything less than the Australian Christian Church. A growing Postmaster General. It was also standard 13-ounce bottle. decided to approach Messrs. Cable and Wireless again with regard to the establishment of a Telegraph Office in Kowloon.

The attention of the Committee was drawn to several complaints in regard to the inadequacy of the bus services, and these complaints were referred to the relative Sub-Committee for investigation.

Cost of Telephones

loon Tong for telephone service was May 2. brought before the Committee, and It was further decided that these In thanking the speaker, Mr. J. Telephone Co, on this subject in 1928 general public of Kowloon, and the that every peace-loving person great success in Victoria, Australia, fined \$20 or two weeks hard labour and 1935 was read and discussed. It hope was expressed that members should support the cause of the The pets range from canaries to for keeping the flat as a gaming was decided that the Association and others would take advantage of Union. should approach the Telephone Co this opportunity to bring forward any. It was announced that at next birds. Officials declare that some of Charged with gambling the others again on this point; and in this can-matters, which they felt should Wednesday's meeting, the speaker the toughest, characters in taming did not appear in Court, and had nection it was stated that whereas receive the attention of the General will be Mr. S. A. Gray, who will their wild pets have become "tamed" their ball of \$3 each estreated by the "ARP. Committee" had found Committee.

New Japanese Offensive

Tokyo, Mar. 22. Simultaneous Japanese attacks on the normery and southern fronts pave been launched after a long period of

Chinese Searched

year sentence, but he received credit for-170-days-served in prison last;

MOVE IN EGYPT

Cairo, Mar. 22. Egyptian Foreign Minister to-day. The purpose of his visit, according to well-informed circles, was to ask and the Egyptian Government to join the front against Germany and Italy which the Pritish Government is at present attempting to establish.— Trans-Occan.

Bullets Help Bite

- BRISBANE, Australia. A new chapter in emergency medparks had not abated nor had the O'Brien, 14, here. While hunting, he was bitten in the arm by a poisonous completely removed, larcenies in brown snake. Having no knife with which to searify the wound, real solution to the problem lay in promptly fired a pen-rifle bullet into it, hurried home where his mother sucked out the polson, and then went to the hospital, where he rapidly

Australia Land Of Thirst

SYDNEY Australia. Australian brewers frankly turned up their noses at the suggestion they a history of pacifist minorites with of the Czecho-Slovak Government's de-A complaint was received from a imitate the United States in putting various justifications of war.

> Rold Warden Posts in this area, the the future would be that "Fourth majority of these premises were not International" for which the world equipped with telephones owing to was now waiting? the extra cost.

at the annual meeting, it was decided Pacifist has the Cross by which to that open quarterly meetings to live and by which to die. As the The question of the increased tion should be invited should be held, not fight at the same time in the charge made to residents in Kow- commencing with the meeting on army of the Lord and in the army of

previous correspondence with the meetings should be open to the Russell, who was in the chair, urged to keep pets in prison has proved a Hung, 23, unemployed, was yesterday

PACIFISM CHURCH

Japanese troops crossed the Han Interesting Address By Rev. W. G. B. Ream

The history of the Church, and Pacifism was traced by the Rev. W.

has fixed the quota for the second torical aspect and trace the story of tored to Mr. Burke. quarter of the year at 40 per cent. Pacifism in the Church. We should find it strong in the first three cen-Arrangements have been made for juries when there was always ten-

tian Emperor, and a synthesis be-tic, and inadequate." tween Church and State. It is difficult even now for us to sort out the , good from the bad, seeing that the The Peiping whole of our Western civilisation is derived from it, but it is at least clear that the conscience of the Every Chinese entering the Legation quarter to-day was searched for mational currency.

There are now no troops in Belfast, the Regiments having concentrated at Holywood, three miles out. It is fox-Trots—But Where Are You (film Follow the Fleet'); Let's Face of force is concerned. This remained that the Cavalry at Curragh are armed with carbines instead of lances. The Music and Dance (film Follow the Fleet')...Roy Fox and His intimate connection between Church as hips have arrived in Dublin Bay. A corchestra with Vocal Refrain; Fox-ducted by Dr. Weissmann.

Rate Regiment language warships in Belfast, Victor Young and His Orchestra; Calleja-Barrera); Princesita (Palovical Refrain); Princesita (Palovical whole of our Western civilisation is A number of poor Chinese carrying and State. Even so many of the re- shire Regiment boarded warships in small sums had them confiscated.— ligious Communities on the Continent Dublin Bay and sailed for an unknown ligious Communities on the Continent Dubin Bay and satted for an unknown in the twelfth to sixteenth Centuries, destination. Subsequently: a destroyer the Waldenses, the Moravian Brethren, the Memonites and others full of details about Ulster, which the took up a pacifist position. Then we that the Government is in a panic. have the Christian Humanists, not-ably Erasmus, and more notably still A sensational development is a ru-Baldwin (convener) Miss R. Mow Fung, Dr. Ip Kam-wah (co-opted) and Mr. D. O. Silver.

Kowloon Historic Sites and Guide Book:—Mr. F. Mow Fung, (convener)

Bo Hon. Mr. D'Almada e Castro, Messrs, sentence of two years imprisonment, to have begun with the last war, and and says that Colonel Seely's Secre-Lam Ming-fan, I. N. Murray, R. Richard "Dixie" Dabis, who also which marks the beginning of a new tary, when questioned on the subject,

Phases of Pacifism

What I want to do is not to describe this history, but rather discuss His Majesty the King summoned its significance. May I begin by Field-Marshal Sir John French to suggesting that there are three hon- Buckingham Palace last night. The ourable bases of Pacifism-(1) The King is taking a keen and anxious realization of the futility, and the interest in the Uister developments. horror of war; (2) The realisation of Sir Miles Lampson, British Ambas- the power of non-violence and (3) sador to Egypt, called on the the religious-motive, because wer is inclined to be sceptical over the matagainst the will of God, and more ter, the bellef that a tigar, or some especially, the Christian motive, be- such animal, is reaming about the cause God has shown a better way Peak is now gaining general credence. in Jesus Christ,

> The Christian basis of Pacifism lies ultimately in the teaching, life, employ of Messrs, Law and Sons, has death, and resurrection; of Jesus reported to the Police that he saw a

the Churches for a greater unity is a from the bungalow to the reservoir. closes study of the New Testament on the part of the ordinary Church member. One of the things that would happen, I believe, would be a

Christian and War.

The Church has never denied that if there is a clash of loyalties between the Church and the State the Chris- £45,000 to provide a building for a tion must serve God first, but it has school of Slavonic languages, which in never been too clear as to what con- at present a department, of King's Gamblers All. Absent When stitutes a clash of loyalties. So the College, London. history of the Church and Pacifism is

awareness of the distinctiveness of Christianity along with an increasing sense of its international character several suitable locations for Air led one to hope that the Church of

"Meantime," went on the speaker, Arising from the suggestion made "as a present reality the Christian

speak on "Pacifism and Politics." themselves.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS ACO

March [23, 1889. English people even now, seem strongly averse to modern inventions, London, with a population of 4,765,000, has only 4,193 subscribers to the telephone.

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The New York Sun thun sums up is dull, heavy, platitudinous, gascous In 313 A. D. came the first Chris- commodity, unsatisfying, unsympathe-

25 YEARS AGO

replied that the War Office had received similar rumours, and approprinte_netion -- could-be -- taken-accord-

Whereas previously most people was In fact, "stripes" is reported to have been actually seen.

Sakande, a motor car driver in the Christ. Therefore, I turn to Our tiger standing under a tree outside his A.: About 6,000,000. More than Lord's own conception of his mission. the tiger walked away slowly down the distributed within Germany. I am becoming more and more hillslife. The police examined the distributed within community of any other convinced that what is needed among footprints of some wild heast leading head of a State received wider pub-

10 YEARS AGO.

new awareness of the meaning of the game at Happy Valley will be chosen from the following members.—
that for the Christian this means a M. Wallace, G. Heard, C. Furgeson, M. The Ladies' Hockey Club Inter-Club complete break with the way of the King, J. Brown, A. Steele, M. Russel, world in the matter of power poli- P. Goodall, D. Stanion, N. McNellie, ties and war. The Church as a M. Hansen, E. Adair, M. Russel, C. Way. whole hus not taken the Pacifist posi- B. Baker, I. C. Bell, E. Blackburn, Mrs. Webber, A. Cressy, B. Laing, F. Cousins, tion and has, for the most part, back- E. J. Coppin, Reservest, M. Riggs, A. Steel, E. Tassartez.

> The Senate of Loudon University yesterday accepted, with cordial thanks. the offer of the Czecho-Slovak Government of a sum of from £35,000 to

The offer is stated to be the outcome sire to acknowledge publicly, in the Forty-five Chinese were arrested tenth year of Czecho-Slovak indepen- by a party of police led by Detectivecountries and their civilination.

5 YEARS AGO

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Reuter.

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1 Time and Weather. 1.03 Dance Music. Shadows....Teddy Poster and His Production by George Baker. March 23, 1914. The Moon; On A Coconut Island... ments.

There are now no troops in Belfast, Victor Young and His Orchestra; 8.03 Songs by Tito Schipa (Tehor).

Where, Are You La Cumparsita—Tango; Granadinas Kings Of Swing; Fox-Trots-Me and 8. Time, Weather and Announce-

KNOWLEDGE

QUESTION: How will Hitler's 50th birthday (April 20) be commemorated in Germany? ANSWER: By the issue of a jubile

edition of "Mein Kampf," Hitler's book, costing 21/2 guineas. How many copies of the book

have been published since the Nazis came to power?

licity? A.: Yes. More than 115,000,000 copies

of Lenin's work have been pubtished in Russia up to date. Q.: Which book is circulated in far greater numbers than either Hit-

ler's or Lenin's work? A.: The Holy Scriptures. More than immersion. 11,000,000 copies of the Bible or extracts from it are published each year by British sources alone, and

it is now translated into 1,000 lan-

BAIL ESTREATED

Names Called in Court

guages.

run as a gambling establishment. All were absent when their names were called before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magstracy yesterday. information has been received that all the Central American by the Central Cheung Lim, 24, unemployed, had his the candidates presented by the Central Cheung Lim, 24, unemployed, had his tral British School for the Cambridge ball; of \$100 estreated. He was School Certificate Examination held in charged with keeping the flat as a common gaming house,

> with gambling, had their bail of \$3 each confiscated.

Another Raid A gaming house at Stanley Street was raided by Detective-Sergeant J. S. Headridge, resulting in the arrest Permission for long-term prisoners of nine persons. As a result-Hul of the The pets range from canaries to for keeping the flat as a gaming

tory (film 'Palm Spring'); There Isn't Any Limit To My Love ... Rudy Vallee and His Connecticut Yankees with Vocal by Rudy Vallee; Fox-Trot-All My Life (film Laughing Irish Eyes') ... Johnny Johnson and

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press.

2.15 Close Down.

6 Studio-Children's Hour. 7 Closing Local Stock Quotations, 7.02 B.B.C. Recording-"Who's

Book by Fred Thompson; Lyrics by Clifford Grey; Music by Howard Talbot and Ivor Novello. Adapted Fox-Trots-Big Boy Blue; Ebony for the Microphone by Henrik Edge

8.30 London Relay-The BBC 9 London Relay-Variety. With Ivor Moreton and Dave Kaye

(The Tiger Rag-a-Muffins). 9.15 London Relay—'World Affaira'. A talk by H. V. Hodson, 9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra.

"King Lear" Overture, Op. 4 (Berlioz)....conducted by Sir Adrian the eyes. That is the way that

10.03 Verdl's 'Tl Trovatore' Acts I and III. Bianca Scacciati; Ida Mannarini; Corrado Zambelli: Francesco Merli Enrico-Molinari;-Guiseppina -Zinciti Enzo Arnaldi; Emilio Venturini and Chorus of La Scala, Milan, with the Milan Symphony Orchestra, 11 Close Down.

HARBOUR RESCUE

Seeing a Chinese woman struggling in the water near the vehicular ferry pier at Jordon Road yesterday, Mr P. Clarke, of the Harbour Department, who was on board a Harbour Department launch passing at the time, and a sailor named Li Fook, attached to the Inunch, jumped overboard after life-buoys and life-belts had been thrown to her, and succeeded in keeping her affoat until all three were dragged beek on board

that the woman had attempted to ness of the population. Following commit suicide, following trouble the first football match of the season with her family. She was sent to it was found the 18 players, would the Kowloon Hospital suffering from share between them 140 gallons of

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MIE MOUTH the word "democracy" with obvious relish as we talk of events in Europe and of the alignment against the Totall-

that were made clear by the anti- dynamic secretions—those of into a cruelty so repulsive as to Totalitarians before the Totalitarians the thyroid and pituitary— be impossible to a normally-con-

It would be ridiculous to call Soviet Russia a democratic State. There is no such thing as democracy in Poland or Rumania. There is a truer Democracy in the Dominions of Australia and Canada than there is in the United Kingdom.

Apart from political considerations -the democracy which, according to ran to seed early, became the people, by the people, for the to excesses of eating, drinking, tain that the physical basis of Schizophrenia, or "split-per-phrenics? Was Nero one? The people"-there are two other re- and venery. a better democracy. We need manifested themselves in early internal secretions. honesty to face the facts and courage middle-life, at a time when he to act upon the facts. Both have was becoming prematurely aged. and, in the welter of diplomatic individual depends more upon pointed to an underlying psycho- ed from reality when his quences. back-staging that is now in progress what is circulating in his blood logical deficiency. in Europe, both may be missing in than is commonly believed. the present. While, beyond our borders, we need to appreclate the present advantages which dictatorships offer, we should realise that there can be no compromise with dictatorships.

democracy is the Christian tenet "Love Thy Neighbour," which also, in effect, means "Help Thy Neighbour," as opposed to the Totalitarian tenet of "Help Thyself to Thy Neighbour."

Tunnels

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TIMIS. Colony needs bomb-proof L tunnels. It needs protection for bombs that might or might not come. We do not fear war, just as people living along a river bank do not fear floods. But we should be prepared. There might not be floods for years. But those people don't wait for the floods to come before they dykes all ready against the day when rute? the river banks will burst.

not rain. The flood-waters of war And remember that we have reality they served only to protect inside the frontlers of a State. A question, the State must not reality they served only to protect inside the frontlers of a State. A question, the State must not people, the highest human being. (Author's note: Hitler is referring forget that all means have to serve the colony itself. The idea of the colony inside the frontlers of a State. A question, the State must not people, the highest human being. (Author's note: Hitler is referring forget that all means have to serve the colony itself. They are bringing black troops to a European critically to the period before he came to must not let itself be led bringing black troops to a critically to the period before he came. It must not let itself be led bringing black troops to a critically to the period before he came. sheltering here from the bombs that are falling on their native laid. They are just the people we need for an infantion to be mit into principle of the matter. A negro who lived earlier into dodging its duty and mithelding not on the idea of the matter. They are just the people we need for diggling tunnels. They are costing us thousands of dollars a week. Why his a child. Thus every with implacable decisiveness it after the selection of these heads when he has a child. Thus every with implacable decisiveness it after the selection of these heads when he has a child. Thus every with implacable decisiveness it after the selection of these heads when he has a child. Thus every with implacable decisiveness it after the selection of these heads when he has a child. Thus every us mousands of dollars a week. Why not put them to work and pay them limer, reason, for their colonial Jewish, Polish, African or Asiatic must secure for itself this means Much breaks and is destroyed thus for their reason, for their colonial Jewish, Polish, African or Asiatic must secure for itself this means Much breaks and is destroyed thus for their reason, for their colonial Jewish, Polish, African or Asiatic must secure for itself this means Much breaks and is destroyed thus them on the dole of free food and support finally as shalles of the follow best way is for a State and nation. The chosen of the follows t would not be much greater than it lands to chance, but to make special a Mongolian rasent suddenly becomes Liberal Press was gravedigger's work MORE TO-MORROW.

is at present. The activity of the so-called Mongolian rasent suddenly becomes Liberal Press was gravedigger's work MORE TO-MORROW.

WHAI

MAKES MEN WANT DICTATORS?

sonalities of great men you cannot fail to impressed by one fact-how much their conduct has been determined by their health. Power and still it gives you 30 Yet, in these days of applied psychology, there 18 tendency to attribute a man's actions solely to his mind, and to argue as if there were no physical basis for consciousness.

> But history offers us many instances where a man's behaviour has altered as his physical health has deteriorated. Henry VIII. is an outstanding example. There can have been little reason to anticipate that a well-set up and handsome young man, as Henry undoubtedly was, would degenerate relatively early into "a mass of loathsome infirmi-

Yet he did: and with this changed physical condition came alterations in his character.

question arisescan we postulate a common factor for the dual change? I think we can. It is this. His endocrine glands had suffered, either from acquired disease, or as the result of his gross indulgence in the pleasures of the table.

bespeaks an over-acting pitui- chests. Both were possessed of glands. tary gland. Extreme examples boundless energy, which swept of this state are seen in giants: over them impetuously, and led Anti-Totalitarianism is not de- and true giants are rarely long- them to acts of terrible violence. mocrocy, and it would be as well if lived, perhaps their principal Both were swayed by their lusts suffer from the undue calls stituted man. Overgrowth ments to the contrary will give them. made upon them during the body, with a will-power which period of growth. The later brooks no interference, is chartheir mental and physical powers sixty. many years before the ordinary run of men.

And so it was with Henry. He

mind for an underlying deficency, IF you doubt the truth of similar. Ivan the Terrible and to lead to disaster. Peter the Great were both hyperpituitary types.

Look at their faces, with the been cocupying the attention of foreheads, and the prominent degree of recent years. It is early in life certain easily re- satisfied at the expense of his cheek-bones.

This king was tall, large. Both were tall men, with broad it is at least probable that it is, is the victim of day dreams, his boned, with the huge frame that shoulders and well-developed maldevelopment of the ductless to some extent, caused by a

By Dr. Anthony Weymouth

Modern text-books refer to this particular, mental disorder under the heading "The Schizophrenic Personalities," because schizophrenia is more a disturbance of the personality than an organic disease. Schizophrenia first, manifests

life of such individuals bears out acteristic of pituitary domin- itself during adolescence: a time, this assumption; for they are ance. And Henry, Ivan and be it noted, when fresh internal prone to age early, and to lose Peter all died before the age of secretions should be thrown into the blood-stream. It : may be assumed that these are deficient -or possibly perverted-and that the curious personality AND now consider for a which results is dependent on A moment these abnor- this fact.

quisites which, unhappily, are miss- His ruthlessness, his uncon- into the formation of these dis- blem set by Stevenson in "Dr. ing. Honesty and courage are the trolled cruelty, his indifference orders, their manifestations are Jekyli and Mr. Hyde." . The two qualities most needed to make to other people's sufferings, all-less clearly linked-up-with-the-possessor of such a mentality is capable of normal, or even supernormal, achievements when one Charles. L's speech was as part of his mind is dominant: been lamentably missing in the past And we must remember that an hesitating as his decisions: both but is almost completely detachalter ego in is control.

compensation in the conscious. such types as Charles L go this, compare Henry through life vaciliating, hesitant, degree, at some time or other the could safely be entrusted with VIII. with other rulers, whose and lacking that power to decide possessor, of a "split-person- the fate of his fellow-creatures. Above all, the real quality of physical characteristics were which is bound, sooner or later, ality." But the degree of An interesting disorder has rence is rare.

known as schizophrenia, and cogninable characteristics. He fellow-creatures.

with reality. The fantasies in which he indulges have a purpose-they satisfy ambitions for which reality can do nothing.

And, as he passes from youth to middle age, these fantasies as can be readily understood. offer the only mental state in which he can achieve happiness. As a result, he spends more and more time with his day dreams, and less and less in coping with the trials and difficulties of his everyday life.

HOW many rulers in the past have been schizowere dominated by a part of their mind which could see only the act and the fancied reason. for it; but could have no clear. realisation of the nature of such an act and its inevitable conse-

Schizophrenia is no new disease. But the realisation of its existence is. It forms the strongest possible argument IN a sense, then, each of against autocracy. For no man Lus is, to a vastly less with a schizophrenic personality

Such conclusions as these force never complete, and its occur one to believe that mankind is of government where one man's The schizophrenic acquires psycho-physical cravings can be

"Asked Hitler Questions"

psychology

And modern

teaches us that, unless there is

How would the natives fare in build their dykes. They have their the colonies under German

"The former German colonial Those people don't count the cost A. policy, was a half-measure, of flood-prevention. They know, like all else we did. It neither infrom experience, that it is better to creased the area for settlement by pay with their money now than the German race, nor did it make an with their lives and houses later.

Our threat from the sky is bombs, by the injection of black blood.

These questions are answered by an interpreter from Hitler's best-seller, MEIN KAMPF ("My Struggle"). An uncensored copy of an

edition for Storm Troopers is used. ... Page references at the ends of paragraphs refer to this special edition.

missions must give settlement-permits the Press of democratic counter individual settlers. (p. 448.) "The Askari (native troops) in to individual settlers. (p. 448.) Germen East Africa were a small, "The right of State cilizenship is hesitating step on this path. In won to-day by the fact of being born

inhabitants into three classes: State- (p. 265.) eltizens, State-subjects, and foreign-

"It must be a greater honour to be a street-sweeper and citizen of this Reich than to be a king in a foreign [p. 269.] land." (p. 491.)

What is your real opinion of point a successor?

"As elsewhere, also in this

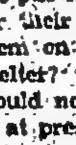
"The National State divides its for the German people and Reich.

"A thirty-centimetre grenade hissed

In the event of your death to how do you propose to ap-

A democratic mass-thought and nims at giving this earth to the best;

child can be declared a German for educating the people and place broving it was not designed to sur-



Mussolini's Claims

Anglo-Italian Negotiations

LONDON, Mar. 22. SPECULATION whether Signor Mussolini will formulate his colonial claims next Sunday is rife.

Some circles maintain that the time is propitious, but in well-informed quarters, "Reuter" understands that it is believed if Duce will state Italy's claims in firm, but balanced lan-

'It is not thought that Il Duce, with his strong sense of realities, will present anything in the nature of anultimatum to France, or will make on March 23 .- Reuter, his demands in such a form as to preclude the possibility of an agreed settlement.

It is known that certain circles in France are anxious to discuss the matters with Il Duce, and rumours are many concerning the personages who are thought to be the bearers of messages between the two govern-

ments. Meanwhile no reply has yet been for a four Power declaration by Britain, France, Russia and Poland taking a common line in the event from Memel.

of any further coup by Germany. The declaration was only drafted on Monday, and therefore replies issued a proclamation urging strict from all the governments concerned. with suggested amendments, can scarcely be expected for a few days. The delicacy of the Polish position is fully appreciated in London, where it is hoped that Warsaw's objections

may be met. It is understood that the proposed declaration is an undertaking to consult immediately on any threat by ment.-Reuter. Germany to disturb the international position; also that it should be regarded as a preliminary measure to which more concrete form may be given later when the Powers concerned have had time to elaborate M. Lozoraitis, and two high Governpractical details.—Reuter.

FRENCH POLICY PARIS, Mar. 22. It is understood that the French Premier is actively seeking a peaceful settlement of the Italian demands in the Mediterranean and that he has prepared a three-point plan of settle-

Meanwhile the French Government have declared they see no cause for action in connection with the German occupaton of Memel.-United Press.

SUICIDE OF ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT -

(Continued from Page 1.)

the Committee since its inception, having been elected this year President of the Society. He was also a prominent member of the Kowloon Deutschland, with Herr Hitler aboard, Cricket Club.

The late Mr. Dudley was procipal in the Naval and Military Chapter, He was District Grand Inner Guard of the Scottish Grand Lodge, and was Treasurer of Eastern

A keen Volunteer, Mr. Dudley was a member of the now defunct Anzac Company and later of the Pay Corps, of which he was still a member at the time of his death.

Mr. Dudley leaves a widow, resident in Hongkong, and a son, G. S. Dudley, who is well known in the Colony although at present in Singapore where he is attached to the Hume Pipe Company.

The funeral will pass the Monument at 5 p.m. to-day.

Y.M.C.A. FIXTURES

The following are European Y.M.C.A. fixtures for next week: Sunday, March 26.—Discussion Group at 9 p.m. Speaker: the Rev. W. H. Chapman of H.M.S. Birming-

Monday, March 27-Whist Drive at

Bee at 10 a.m. A.D.C. Rehearsal at six months, as well as closure of the 8.30 p.m. Mixed Swimming at 6 offending business,

minton from 10 a.m. all day, and at of the return of Memel to Germany 8.30 p.m.

A.D.C. Rehearsal, 8.30 p.m.

Friday, March 31 .- W. S. Bridge mornings throughout the summer, political-gains.-Trans-Ocean, Badminton at 8.30 p.m. Mixed Swimming at 6 p.m.

A lecture 'on the "International" Financial Position of China" will be Found With Sail Up But Calinesou to press representatives as delivered by Dr. Szeto to-morrow at 8.30 p.m. in the Union Assembly Room of the University. The general public in cordially invited by the Law and Commerce Society.

Spelling Bee

EXOW many of these words are correct and what is wrong with cut away, and the cabins had been the others?;

millipedo. serveable sesquipedalian-y, -millemetre

oscendant ···

MEMEL AND THE REICH

(Continued from Page 1.)

with Germany in the Diet this evening, and announced that he was sending a telegram of thanks to Herr

The first meeting of the newly-elected Diet closed with the singing of "Deutschland Uber Alles."-HITLER LEAVES

Berlin, Mar. 22. Herr Hitler boarded a cruiser at Swinemuende to-day for his visit to Memel, preferring to travel by sea, instead of train.

He was escorted by the fleet, including cruisers and destroyers.

in Memel horbour at B a.m. G.M.T.

TROOPS FOR MEMEL

Koenigsberg, Mar. 22. It is understood that German troops will begin to move into Memel at 5 a.m. on Thursday,

occupied the Post Office and other Madame Lebrun. official buildings.

governments to the British proposal broadcasting station, which is now toast to his health, said that the wel- and Lydda were closed to-day as a governments to the British proposal broadcasting in the German language. broadcasting in the German language, come accorded them confirmed the protest against the British Polestine There is a frantic exodus of Jews

> The Lithuanian Government has order so as not to disturb friendly relations with Germany. - United

TREATY SIGNED Berlin, Mar. 22. The German-Lithuanian treaty was

signed here to-night. It includes a non-aggression agree-

LITHUANIANS ARRIVE

Berlin, Mar. 22. A Lithuanian delegation, composed of the Foreign Minister, M. Urbsys, ment officials arrived at the Temelhof nerodrome here by special plane this

The delegation was accompanied by the German Minister to Kaunas, Herr

comed by the State Secretary in the Foreign Office, Baron von Weiznecker, position of the Czecho-Slovakian and immediately drove to the Hotel Charge d'Affaires, the diplomatic Adlon where they are staying.

It is learned that negotiations between the Reich and Lithuanian Foreign Minister concerning the return of Memel will take place this evening.

A treaty for the re-incorporation of Memel into the Reich will be signed sulates. by both Ministers .- Trans-Ocean, GERMAN TROOPS FOR MEMEL

Memel, Mar. 22. German troops will enter Memcel territory at 8 a.m. G.M.T. (4 p.m. Hongkong Time) on Thursday, and shortly afterwards the battleship and other units of the German fleet will arrive in Memel.

Large demonstrations by the Meme Fuchrer will probably deliver a short Slovakia before the German speech .- Trans-Ocean.

MARTIAL LAW IN LITHUANIA

Martial law-has-been-announced-in Lithuania temporarily says "United Press." The measure does not include Memel. A delegation headed by the Foreign

Minister departed by nirplane for Berlin at 2 p.m. yesterday. M. Boetcher, Chairman of the Memel Directory, has taken over authority from the former Lithuanian

Governor. M. Boetcher appealed for caln and announced that Lithuanian troops will be transported to Lithuania.

LITHUANIA CALLS UP RESERVES

Kaunas, Mar. 22. opponents, the Lithuanian Government is reported to have called several classes of reserves to the

A. decree was issued to-day that no commodities prices could be rulsed without permission of the Commissar. Contravention of this decree would involve a penalty of fines up Tuesday, March 28.-W. S. Sewing to 15,000 lits and imprisonment up to

The undertone of the entire Wednesday, March 29 .- W. S. Bad- | Lithuanian press to-day in discussion was dominated by the injunction to Thursday. March 30 .- W. S. remain calm, to forget all party Mahjong for beginners at 10 n.m. differences, and to stand solidly behind the State President and Inc

Class at 10 a.m This will be the . It is feared that Left-Wing and last class for the season, but mem- clerical opposition to the Government If Hungary does so, Rumania will bers who wish to continue playing will try to make capital out of the follow suit.—Reuter, a will be welcome to do so on Friday return of Memel for their internal

MYSTERIOUS JUNK:

No One Aboard

drifting in British waters near San If, within the next 10 or, 15 days, the Chau Island yesterday afternoon. The police launch discovered on investigation that there was no one on board, though the sail was up and there were indications that a ary economic or financial measures.—piracy had taken place sometime Trans-Ocean, ... carlier. Ropes were hanging loosely from the sails, the anchors had been ransacked.

A cargo of sugar cane and bananas No denial nor confirmation of the was ... untouched. The pirates ap- Japanese, report, yesterday on the parently had selzed the more value death of General Cheng Chien. Com-English Oxford Dictionary spell, and either taken the Junk's crew with Forces in the northwestern provinces. ings of these words will be found on them, or forced them; to handon hoppears in the Chinese Tress this

President Of France In London

LONDON, Mar. 22. 'IT WAS the City of London's privilege to-day to see of President and more Madame Lebrun, and entertain them in cordance with ancient tradi-

The visitors began a 14-hour programme at 9.30 a.m.

At noon they drove in a procession with the Sovereign's escort of Life Guards to the Guildhall where, after presentation of an address of wel- by the Christian Hruses when he come, n-distinguished -- company, including the Duke and Duchesa Viscount Halifax gathered for lun-

HEART OF LONDON

They also commandeered the The President, replying to the feeling that between Britain and proposals,-Reuter, France, comprehension and entente had been established which their two great capitals have, at an interval of eight months, expressed in the same moving voice.

hearing the heart of London beat. Turkish Government declared that noble principles of the modern world to the obligations resulting from the were born, and human civilisation of Balkan pact. balance and dignity has attained its

friendship of our two countries." for the London poor.—Reuter.

MOBILISATION EXTENDING

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Lintuanian guests were wel- to-day that the Government had decided, for the time being that the members of his staff, and Czech Consular officials remain as before. M. Hurban, the Czech Minister to

Washington, to-day revealed that he had received a second demand from the German Embassy to surrender the Czecho-Slovak Legation and Con-

He had replied rejecting the demand,—Reuter,

BRITAIN'S GOLD IN CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

London, Mar. 22. Moving in the House of Commons to-day the second reading of the Czecho-Slovakia, Restrictions on Banking Accounts Bill, Sir John Simon mentioned the £10,000,000 was Past Senior Warden of Eastern during the morning, when the Start and was Third Prin-

This payment was made partly from the £4,000,000, which was a free gift to assist refugees, and partly from money which was a loan to the former Czecho-Slovakia, and which the Czech Government had

undertaken to repay. Sir John Simon said so far as the sums drawn from the loan were considered, he was entitled to regard these as recoverable. On the other hand, Britain was prepared to spend £4,000,000 to help refugees get away from Czecho-Slovakia, and approximately £750,000 of the £4,000,000 had been used for that purpose .---Reuter.

NO CONSCRIPTION

London, Mar. 22. The British Government has not To prevent any uprising among its yet decided to introduce general compulsory military service stated Sir Samuel Houre in the House of Commons to-day.

He added that in the view of the Government, compulsory service was not yet necessary. Mr. H. Gallacher (Communist) interjected with the remark: "Before you get compulsory military service, you must get rid of the

Prime Minister."—Trans-Ocean. GERMANY USES GOOD OFFICES

Bucharest, Mar. 22. Germany is, according to official circles, trying to negotiate for a decrease in tension on the Hungaro-Rumanian frontier. It is stated that Germany is bring-

ing pressure to bear on Hungary to reduce the number of men under

PRECAUTIONARY MEASURE

Bucharest, Mar. 22. The calling up of certain classes of reserves, as announced in an official statement on Tuesday, was described by the Rumonian Prime Minister, M. being exclusively a precautionary

These troops had not been sent to No. 1 Police Launch sighted a junk the frontiers, and would not be. International outlook improved, these reservists would be at once dismissed. The Government added the Pre-

...C. IN C. DEATH REPORT

FRANCE FACING SYRIAN REVOLT

(Continued-from Page 1:)

France would no longer delay the ratification of the treaty, serious objections were raised. It was suggested that Syria was not ripe for independence; that it was already a field of intrigue for German and Turkish propaganda agents; that the Druse and Alaouite minorities would nover submit to domination by the Damaseus Moslem intellectuals and that permanent re-bellion would be the country's fate, Seeing their hopes of autonomy suddenly vanishing, the Damascenes

reacted by big processions through the streets of Damascus and Aleppo. They closed their shops in protest listened to challenging speeches in crowded Mosques and acclaimed the members of the Syrian Government who expressed bitter dishppointment about the attitude of France. But French High Commissioner Punux was enthusiastically cheered

visited their territory --- --And in the north, the Alaoultes are Kent, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, and complicating the situation by launching a movement which almost Local Nazi Storm Troops have cheen in honour of President and amounts to open rebellion—against the Post Office and other Madame Lebrun. SHOPS CLOSED

All Arab shops in Jerusalem, Just

Jerusalem, Mar. 22.

TURKEY'S OBLIGATIONS . Istanbul, Mar. 22. In answer to the British suggestion that Turkey should adhere to a pact "I believe I may say that I am for the defence of . Rumania, the "It is here that several of the most Turkish assistance would be confined

In addition to this, it is stated, that under the Balkan pact, the partners "The common memory of our are only pledged to military assisexperiences and joys unite our two tance if aggression is made by a capitals, and cement for ever the Balkan State within Balkan frontiers. It was explicitly established at the Before leaving the Guildhall, the Belgrade conference of the Balkan President gave the Lord Mayor £500 States in 1936 that the provisions of the pact were not to be applied against a non-Balkan aggressor, but would become effective only on the

-Trans-Occan. H.K. Stock Market

basis of a special bilateral agree-

ment between individual signatories.

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Mar-

ket this morning;	
BANKS	
H.K. Banks \$	
H.K. Banks Lon. £83½	
Cartered £ (x.d.) 8 1/2	
Mercantile, A. & B. £27	n.
Mercantile, C. 2	n.
East Asia \$80	n.
- INSURANCES .	
Canton \$	n.
Union \$465	sa.
China Underwriter \$1½	n,
H.K. Fire \$195	n.
SIDIPING	

Indo-Chinas, P. \$.............60 n. Indo-Chinas, D\$......24 n. Shell Bearers s/-.....80/- n. Waterboats \$.....9 n DOCKS ETC.

Sha. Docks, Sh. \$..... 105 n. BUNING Hongkong Mines cis...... 5 n. Bagulo Gold Ps.26 so. Benguet Cons. Ps. 12.90 sa. Con. Mines Ps. San Manuricio Ps.2.05 sa.

Suyoc Consol. Ps.191/2 sa. LANDS Hotels \$...... n. n. Londs 4% deb. \$......104 n. Humphreys \$............8.55 n. H.K. Realties \$......41/2 b. Chinese Estatos \$ 100 n.

UTILITIES Trams \$......16 sa. Penk Trams (old) \$...... n. Peak Trams (new) \$.....4 n. Y. Ferries (old) \$.......25.30 sa. Y. Ferries (new) \$.........24 n. China Lights' (old) \$.....8.70 sa.

INDUSTRIAL STORES, &c. Dairy Farms \$ (x.d. Cum.

Rt.)23.65 n. Watsons \$........................ sa.

Ch Govt. 5% 1928

WEATHER DELAYS

Clipper Now Due On Saturday

Owing to the bad weather conditions, the Imperial Airways plane due here yesterday afternoon from Bangkok with mail from the United Kingdom and Australia, will not now arrive until this afternoon.

Experimental Flight

The Boeing Clipper, making its second experimental flight from San Francisco to Hongkong with mail, has also been held up by heavy weather. It was due to arrive hero on Friday, but will not now come until Saturday.

SUMMER SERVICE Imperial Airways' New

Timetable

Imperial Airways notify that their existing schedule between Southampton and Hongkong and Sydney will be altered in a summer timetable. The chief alteration, is that eastbound liners will arrive here one day earlier than at present, namely, on Tuesdays and Fridays instead of Wednesdays and Saturdays. The days of departure from Hongkong,

unaltered. The summer timetable comes into operation with the service leaving Southampton on April 16 and arriving here on April 21, and with the service from Hongkong leaving on April 11.

Tuesdays and Fridays, will remain

AIR SERVICES

Arrivals and Departures Of Planes Outward

For London, Australia, British Countries and Europe: Imperial Airways 7 a.m. March 24 Imperial Airways 7 a.m. March 28. For U.S.A., vin Manila, Guam,

Honolulu, Boeing Clipper 8:30 a.m. March 25. For Chungking, Slan, etc. Eurasla and C.N.A.C. service indefinite. For France, via Hanoi: Air France 6.30 a.m. March 25:

Inward From London, Australia and British countries: Imperial Airways 5 p.m. March 23, Imperial Airways 5 p.m. March 25,

From Chungking, Yunnanfu, Kweilin: C.N.A.C., Eurasia Service in-From U.S.A., via Honolulu, Guam, Manila: Boeing Clipper 12.30 p.m. March 25.

From France via Hanol: Air

France, 12.30 March 23.

France Trade Unions Agree With New Decrees

Paris. Mar. 22. The attitude of the Confederation Providents (old) \$..... 5.40 sa. of French trade unions towards the -Providents-(new) -\$ ----- 5,30-n. new decress for strengthening of national defence are defined in a declaration published in the French press this morning.

The Confederation declares itself in full agreement with the aims of Venz: Goldsield \$..... in the Government, but is at a loss to understand why peace should be gained best through extension of the employers' rights. It is an untenable declaration, the

Confederation holds, and continues! that the workers alone should bear the cost and alone make sacrifice by accepting lower wages, while all that Chinese Poses As Student is expected from the employers is Gumaus Ps. 17 sa. that they will not benefit from the lower wages but cut their prices accordingly .- Trans-Ocean.

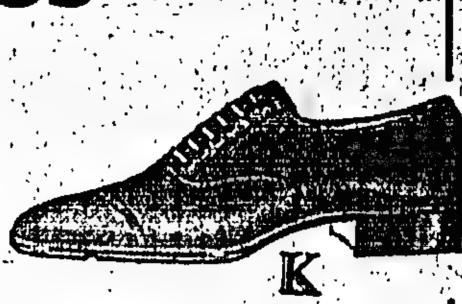
U.S. ARMS SYSTEM

Washington, Mar. 22, Macao Electrics \$..... 181/4 n. Act which he is to introduce will be to the University. Telephones (old) \$.........23 n. will force the Japanese to pay cash Tractions" (Pref.) 8/- 23/6 n. out.. However, impartial source a .. Mak told the Court that he needed doubt, if the view will be fully ten- money very badly as his landlord Cald: Macg. (ord.), Sh. \$....14 n. able since Japan has already been was pressing him for rent, and fear-Cald: Macg. (Pre.), Sh. \$....18 n. forced virtually to pay cash. Pro- ing that his family would be evicted, carry provisions will aid China more raise funds. counter-balance Japan's superiority inquiries. in munitions manufacture.

. The present plan, if invoked, will Lane Crawfords \$...... a n. prevent both China and Japan from Powell, Ltd. cts. 20 n. ials from which Japan will manu- M. Henri Cosme Coming facture munitions, while China, lacking in this industry, would be handi-Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$....40 n. manufactured arms by paying cash. M. Henri Cosme, French Ambassa-Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$....40 n. manufactured arms by paying cash. M. Henri Cosme, French Ambassa-Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$....40 n. japan would have the same oppor- dor to China, left Chungking, this

Marsmans (Ldnd) s/- 16/- n. able circum/ances, such as contro the Ministry of Foreign Affairs,-Marsmans (H.R.) s/-....5/8 n. of the sens. United Press. Central News.

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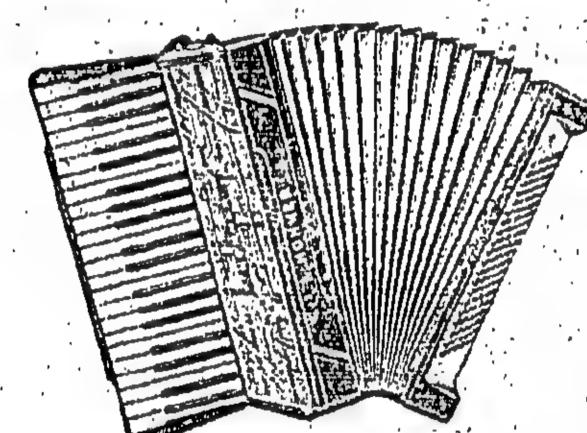
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COMPANY TRICKED

Of the University Representing himself to two firms yesterday, says: as a student of the Hongkong University, Mak Sum, alias K. K. Choy, market is not weet fully reflected 28, unemployed,"managed to obtain locally. During the short session. two portable typewriters, and then however, H.K. Bahks improved from pawned them. Mak was charged \$1,335 to \$1,375 business done, and before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Docks changed hands in fair quantity Magistracy yesterday with obtaining at \$174/17% cum dividend. typewriters by folse pretences from Wang Brothers, and Carlowitz and

It was said that accused went to Wang Brothers and said he was a student of the University and wanted to take a typewriter, on approval. A salesman brought a machine to him Senator Key Pittman contended at the entrance of the University,

Accused used, the same trick on

FRENCH ENVOY

To Visit Colony Chungking, Mar. 22. M. Henri Cosme, French Ambassa-

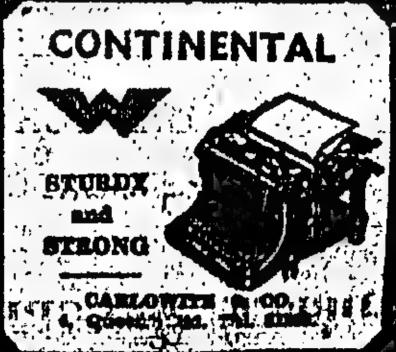
will leave for Hanoi on his way to HK. Govt) 4%. Loan 4% prm. b. However, the actual military effects sentatives, of the Military Affairs - Far H.K. Govt. Loan 31/2 ... par. b. cannot be predicted due to incolcul- Commission, the Executive Yuan, and

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchangeofficial summary issued 12.30 p.m. The improvement in the London

Hongkong Bank \$1.355 Canton Insurance \$08% H.K. Docks ex div. \$1614 Providents (Old) \$51/2 H.K. Realties \$41/2. H.K. Tramways \$16 H.K. Electrics \$551/ Sandakan Lights \$11 H.K. Ropes \$4.10 Wing On (H.K.) \$44 H.K. Govt, 45, Loan 4% premain H.K. Govt, 11/2%; Loan par,

H.K. Docks ex. div. \$17 Vibro Piling \$7.60 Hongkong Hank \$1,335/75 Union Insurance \$400 H.E. Docks ex. Div. \$101/4/% Providents (Old) \$5.40 H.K. Tramways \$16.10 H.K. Electrics \$05% Watsons \$9 Antamoks Ps. 39% Benguet Consolidated 12.00 Coco Grove 43% Demonstrations 14%



ACTIVE ENOUGH WITH ONE LEG



Jean Gosselin, a Canadian, has only one leg, but his skill and daring as a skier is carning him world fame. He can negotiate the most difficult courses with an ease that defies many normal ski-ers.

Kwok Ying-kee; Tang Kwang-sum,

Good For Crewe

COCKTAIL

day .-- Reuter.

Vermouth

SOUTH CHINA "A" GET CLOSER TO NAVY IN THE LEAGUE

Pick Up Two Valuable Points From Saints

(By "Abe")

As the result of their victory over St. Joseph's at Caroline Hill yesterday, South China "A" are now only one point behind the Royal Navy in the First Division of the Hongkong Football League with a match in hand. The two points which they collected yesterday were, therefore, extremely valuable ones; for if they beat N. BELTRAO Kowloon on Saturday, they will be able to start their final match against the Navy needing only a draw to win the League Championship.

There was never any doubt regard- The two St. Joseph's backs, ing the final result of yesterday's Marques and Souza, and the haives, game, the score of 5-1 in no way Castilho, Leonard and Elms, played exaggerating the superiority of the well, but they were up against a Chinese, who led by 3-0 at half-time. forward line which was too fast and Because of the one-sidedness of the whose combination proved much too exchanges, little interest existed.

Though at times the defence play- South China "A",—Cheung Winged exceedingly well, the splendid choi; Lee Kwok-wai, Lee Ting-sang; cohesion of the Chinese forwards and Lau Hing-choi, Leung Wing-chiu. half-backs was always on top of the Saints' team and only erratic shoot- Lee Yan-leung, Fung King-cheung, ing on the part of the Chinese for Lai Shiu-wing and Law Tau-man. wards prevented them from piling

up a heavier score. In defence, the Chinese were too Souza; Castilho, Leonard, Elms; solid for the ragged Saints' attack to Rocha. Pereira, Delgado, Gomes and break through often, though in the Alves. second half they did concede a goal, a left-foot drive by Rocha beating Cheung Wing-chol.

THE SCORING Law Tau-man gave the Chinese the lead five minutes from the start and before the interval this lead was increased by Tang Kwong-sum and Lai Shiu-wing in that order. In the second period, Rocha reduced the Division of the English Football deficit, but Lee Yan-leung and Tang League, Bradford City, at home, de- to invite N. Beltrao, of St. Joseph's, Kwong-sum (from a penalty) took feated Crewe by four goals to one tothe score to 5-1.

MANHATTAN

Martini

Golf Contest London, Mar. 22.

contest at Sandwich to-day, beating Oxford by nine matches halved.

Light Blues Win

Cambridge, who won the Journey north. foursomes yesterday by thru matches to one, with one halved, won to-day's singles by six matches to two, with two halved .- Renter.

ASKED TO JOIN TEAM

Colony Soccer Players For Manila Visit

(By "Abe")

St. Joseph's.-Hussain; Marques, Committee of the Hongkong Football only. Association held last evening, it was revealed that 14 out of the 15 players the trip to Manila for the forthcoming 1926. Interport had answered in the **Bradford City Too** affirmative.

cause he is going to England on leave field until a furlong from home, but ing in her first Interport. In the northern section of the Third shortly, cannot travel with the team. The Committee therefore decided and a former Interport centre-half, to complete the 15.

> The following players have accepted the invitation:

Tam Kwan-kon (South China)

Lee Tin-sang (South China) Lat Shiu-wing (South China) Lee Wal-tong (South China) Fung King-cheung (South China Sheehan (Middlesex) Freshwater (Middlesex) Courincy (Middlesex) Hou Yung-sang (Kwong Wah) A. V. Gosano (St. Joseph's) Emberson (R. A.O.C.) E. L. Strange (Club) Hau Ching-to (Eastern)

Originally, Ridley and Hunt, of the Navy, were invited to go, but they could not do so and Hau Ching-to and Parker were accordingly asked. Hau has accepted, but Parker, as already stated, declined. If Beltrao accepts, he will complete

Mr. C. A. Goldenberg, Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Football Liverpool Association, will travel with the team

as manager, and Mr. C. Gulmgam, a member of the : Council, will accompany the side.

Kowloon Team To Play Chinese

The following players are selected to represent Kowloon 1st XI to play South China "A" on the Kowloon ground on Saturday at 4.30 p.m.: Jefrey; Everest, Ulrich; Honniball, Bliss, Bell; W. Knox, Maxwell, Riert

sen. P. Jorge and Eastman.

OUR WEEKLY HOCKEY FEATURE

"The Pilgrim"—

INTRODUCES SELECTED HONGKONG INTERPORT LADIES' XI "PILGRIM'S"

RANDOM **IOTTINGS**

THE R.A.O.C. accomplished a great fent in the Hongkong Hockey
Association Tournament last Sunday
when they defeated the Kowloon
Indian T.C. by 2-1 at Sookunpoo.
The Kowloon Indians, by the way
were the only team to snatch a point
from the Radio and Postal Sports
Club, champions of the Tournament.
Well done, the Corps!

Mrs. Lunson (H.K. Ladies).—As a
goalkeeper she has been in the front
rank for many years. Cool and collected she always shows splendid
form, kicks out strongly, and though
inclined to remain on the line instead
of coming out to tackle, she has
proved to be the best goalkeeper in
league hockey this season. This is
her second Interport against Shanglength Wing.

Centres the ball beautifully and
should prove a great source of trouleague hockey this season. This is
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her second Interport against Shang-

M. Booker, the well-known C.B.A. Miss. G. White (St. Andrew's, miss B. Harker ("Y" Ladies, Inside now lying ill at the Kowloon Hose and leaving school, startpital. All friends will join me in Ladies, for whom she has played ever sincerely hoping that she will make since. Has come right to the fore her stride, passes accurately, is an a quick recovery.

north, and hence we have received games. no information with regard to their Miss A. Fowler (Y. Ladies, Left Forward).—As leader of the attack, Interport ladies' team. Should news Back).—Though inclined to be erra- seems to be making a bold effort to be available, I shall comment on the prospects of both teams in the forthcoming clash. Similar to Hongkong, day, Is a fast and fearless tackler, gerous in the circle and gets plenty Shanghai is finding some difficulty in fielding a good attack.

I ABSERVING that bad weather is Cambridge University won bound to prevail during April, the annual Inter-Varsity golf it would be advisable for our selectors here to arrange that the Interport team play at least one match on a wet pitch. This would enable matches to three with three our ladies to accustom themselves with a heavy ground before they

Outsider Carries Off Lincolnshire A Record Field

London, Mar. 22. The Lincolnshire Handicap, always a gamble, was won to-day by an outsider, the grey Squadron Castle, owned by the book-maker, Mr. Oxenham, whose victory helped his fellow-bookmakers in the fairly heavy betting on the

Runs In Race

Squadron Castle was coupled with several-doubles-with-Grand National At a meeting of the Management horses, but generally for small sums

Squadron Castle was fourth last year and is the first six-year-old to win the Lincolnshire since King of invited by the Association to make Clubs won as an 100/1 outsider in pear at right-half in the Colony team to play Shanghai in the Interport.

> A record field of 38 runners, beatsuddenly dropped back, and Squaspeed, won a thrilling race by one and a half lengths.

first three, which were well-drawn.

Loung Wing-chiu (South China) 48 secs.—Reuter. RESULT OF RACE

> to-day resulted in a win for Squadron has built up a great reputation as a it, since the forwards will be Castle, ridden by Mitchell, by a "sticker." Possesses wonderful sta- harassing them from behind. This is length and a half from Haleyon Gift, mina and on form is one of the best undoubtedly the most difficult way no special coaching in hockey, but ridden by Gardner. Dark Tolly, tacklers to be seen among league of taking the ball on any ground Richardson up, was beaten to third pince by a neck.

Thirty-eight ran. Belting: -Squadron Castle 40-1. Haleyon Gift-100-6, Dark Tolly 25-1 .- Reuter ...

Rugger Matches At Home

London, Mar. 22. In the Rugby League to-day, the the 15 players who will travel to following matches were decided: " 9 Halifax St. Helens Rec. 2 Wignn 18 · Bradford · · 5 Featherstone RUGBY UNION

In a Rugby Union fixture, Clifton, at home, were beaten by Bristol by 26 points to nil. : Other matches scheduled to-day were not played. Reuter.

Chinese Beaten In Manila Game

La Salle College scored four goals and the visiting Singapore Chinese team two goals in to-day's match. The half-time score was three goals to nii.—United Press.

In previous weeks, much has already been written about the Hongkong Ladies' Interport team—the trials and the final selections. Below. I introduce the Colony players to you and give you pen pictures of them.

Local forwards fight shy of her. An of power behind her shots. To be experienced player who has repre- entrusted with the leadership of the sented the colony on two occasions. Colony attack is a heavy responsi-Mrs. Stone ("Y". Ladies, Right bility, but she should not fail. This

Back) .-- A fine wing-half whose bril- is the first time she has been selected. liant and constructive tactics have been outstanding during the trials. Left).—Though she was up against Colony attack against Shanghai.
What she lacks in pace, she makes up formidable opposition from two or been outstanding during the trials.



ing the previous highest of 36 in 1932 fully in fine generalship and strategy. The only negative reply came and 1881, got off to a good start in Any young player could watch her fairly good going. Domaha, joint with extreme profit to herself. A from Parker, of the Police, who be- favourite at 7/1 with Zaimis, led the new-comer to the Colony and play-

> Miss I. Woolley (C.B.A., Capt. and dron Castle, with an extra burst of Centre Hall) .- A brilliant pivot, she takes rank as one of the Colony's best players. It is doubtful whether any kind of check if they can Sometimes it is possible, even adher predecessors were in anyway any kind of check if they can Sometimes it is possible, even ad-The draw plays a great part in the Lincolnshire, as exemplified by the knowing lots about the technique of When receiving a pass knowing lots about the technique of the bounder of the bo Hongkong in all previous fixtures.

ed league hockey for St. Andrew's right. She retains her pace and dash during the present season. She wat- adept at positional tactics and a re-BAD weather has sadly interfered quick tackler and a clean and crisp with the Shanghai trials up hitter. Makes her debut in Interport ance in Interport games.

Mrs. M. Read ("Y" Ladies, Centre

Mrs. Dalziel (H.K. Ladies, Inside the responsible task of leading the three other players she succeeded in gaining her place at inside-left. very versatile type of player in the front line and has played in practically every forward position with is concerned. Those erratic spasms success. Represented Hongkong of hers can easily be curbed. Mrs. ngainst Shanghai in 1937.

Miss M. Westcott ("Y" Ladies, Left Wing) .- A feature of her play on the left wing is her great turn of speed. She darts through an open back than the youthful school girl space at high speed and shoots and space at high speed and shoots and Miss B. Greaves. I am positive the centres with rare power. As a left Selectors will never regret including winger, she stands alone and players Miss A. Fowler and Miss H. Reid in of her calibre in the colony scarce. She is participating in her second Interport game,

- THE RESERVES

and Miss H. Reid in the Colony team, able of filling any vacancy in the though there is doubt in some circles attack if called upon. It is also inwhether they will secure their positive teresting to note that more of the tions at left back and left half re- Reserves have previously been spectively. I prefer the former, a chosen for Interport games.



Mrs. Read has been entrusted with

stalwart of old, to Mrs. Wilmot, because she is faster and more experienced as far as the northern attack Wilmot, no doubt, is pretty sure with her first-time hitting but her slowness in recovery is a great drawback.
Miss Reid is a more reliable haifare the Colony defence. They are just the type to upset the Shanghai at-

The two forwards, Miss J. Greig and Miss M. Booker, are both reliable I have included Miss A. Fowler substitutes, and the former is cap-

FIRST ESSENTIAL

(By "The Pligrim")

The object of every player when the ball comes to him, whether from friend or foe, is to get it under immediate control, which normally means stopping it almost dead. This applies particularly to backs, as we shall see

Forwards, on the other hand, except a really smooth one, and if especially when passing among themselves, have to learn to trap the ball half, especially a wing-half, should and take it with them all in one try to steady himself before taking

visable, to hit the ball without stop-Lincolnshire, as exemplified by the first three, which were well-drawn.

It was noticeable that Zaimis shortened from 22/1 to 7/1 when the shortened from 22/1 to 7/1 when the both in defence and offence, have draw was announced.

The time for the race was 1 min.

The time for the Halves will usually have to take off than he would have been if he London, Mar. 22.

Miss H. Reid (St. Andrews, Left the ball coming at them while they had stopped it only to be robbed they before he could shoot. NO COACHING

Some of our famous players had (Continued on Page 9.)



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Cotton, Britain's Greatest Golfer

Harder To Interview Him Than A Cabinet Minister In England

(By George Kirksey, "United Press" Staff Correspondent)

London, Mar. 10. Henry Cotton may be the world's greatest golfer or the most misunderstood individual of the links. And while everyone wonders which of these stories are correct, tall Henry goes quietly about his business making perhaps more money than any other golfer.

America wants Henry to pay it a visit this summer and cross clubs with her best players. But Cotton, Billiards siccording to the latest reports, wants trip ticket on the Queen Mary.

I tried to get to see this mystery man of the links for several days but it's as hard getting a personal interview with the King of England. Cotton is like a Cabinet Minister. If you want to see him or make a booking with him, you first must get in touch with his secretary and present the necessary credentials or you never see him.

reporters.

ONE LANGUAGE ONLY

Henry. If you want to talk to him, Australia.-Reuter. there's only one language he understands—the melody of clinking coins or the crackling of bills. Perhaps that's why he had made more money from golf than any British professional in history. He is worth close to £100,000 has a magnificent home and one of the best golfing jobs in

Last year he didn't win a single CINEWAS major British gofling title and yet he is considered the supreme shooter in the land. He is the only pro short course of instruction command

turned down a third.

ANOTHER SIDE .

he never accepts a fee and sometimes cast. gives away instruction he could sell for much money.

came a hero when he broke Ameri- new twists here. Victor McLaglen, become unknown. ca's strangle-hold on the British Chester Morris and Wendy Barrie | Weak wrists are a definite draw-Open title in 1934. Before that, the take the three principal role and back and exercises should be adopted title had been making annual trips manage to retain interest to the end. regularly to strengthen them, such across the Atlantic for more than a Added to the programme is the latest as patting a tennis ball with a two-

On the links. Cotton is best des- sents a topical subject. cribed as a "Hamlet of the Golf

days when he gave up cricket to as anyone could wish, with Edward learn golf; of how he learned every G. Robinson, Allen Jenkins, Ruth basic principle of the game from a Donnelly, Edward Brophy and gnarled old Scotch professional; of Harold Huber in the chief comedy how he' made clubs as a youth, roles. played in a converted garden, behind his father's London home and served under three different profes- - An old tear-compeller re-made sionals before he set out on his own, with a new cast. Barbara Stanwyck

One was, in . 1929 to study iron play sentimental, film-goers may be able under Tommy Armour. And again to shed a few tears here. in 1931 when he was left off the Ryder Cup tenm. He was a fallure he's muster of the world's courses. But Henry is riding high, wide and show along, handsome now. And he won't go to America unless he gots plenty of

OUR SPELLING BEE: (see page 7). pervable sestulpedalian millepedo millmetro ascendant

money. To do otherwise would be

ton is a shrewd man.

too much of a gamble, and Mr. Cot-

KENNERLY RETAINS HIS TITLE

in the English Amateur Billiards Championship final to-night, Kings-After several tries, it was obvi- ley Kennerly, of Birmingham, reous Cotton did not want to speak to tained his title against A. Spencer, of Yorkshire, scoring 4,423 points to 3,269 points.

Kennerly was runner-up in the It's strictly put up or shut up with recent Empire Championship held in

"Port of Seven Seas" (King's, toover here who can get £100 for a day).—When this film gets away from trying to paint a humorous picking his spots and naming his atmospheric portrait of Marseille of Kwang Hsi, The Missing Token, own terms on a take it or leave it waterfront life and settles down to Egg-straordinary, . The the study of how an older man mar- Fume. The Crystal Water Mystery. A few weeks ago he played a week ries a young girl to give her unborn Part II:-Cards, Fettered and over a second week for £450 and child a name, it becomes tender, if Free'd, The Billiard Balls, A Strange sentimental, drama. The pleture's Recovery, The Nigard's Breakfast, merits are largely due to an almost La Tissue. merits are largely due to an almost mnichless performance by Frank But, there's another side to Henry. Morgan. Wallace Beery, as the star, He plays more charity matches than of course demands a great deal of never has time for anything except footage in the film, but for ence he his work-golf. He is one of the is outshone by a secondary player. best instructors in England and when Maureen O'Sullivan, John Beal and he plays on Sundays with a mem- Jessie Ralph are the others in the

"Pacific Liner" (Queen's, to-day), from other sports. Such men are He is highly disliked in some quar- -- Adventure on the high seas is not rare to-day and, with more and more He is highly disliked in some quar-ters and is a hero in others. He be-a new theme but it is given several lar winter pastime, they will soon "March of Time," which always pre- inch stick when out walking; or

Course." He is tragically serious. "A Slight Case of Murder" (Alherves when things went wrong. Howard Lindsay stage play of bands, but I do not recommend the Now he may seeth inside but seldom comedy gaugsters who find the going make the mistake of trying to use does make a display of his temper. difficult, but very amusing when they does make a display of his temper, difficult, but very amusing, when they To understand Cotton, they say, try to be highbrow and "legitimate." you have to go back to his early Warner Brothers have cast it as well

"Stella Dallas" (Oriental, to-day), citcle) before a long mirror, convinced and determined to make and John Boles are the principals here, and Ann Shirley is the daugh-He has made two trips to America, ter. The material is reliable and

"The Last Gangster" (Majestic, as a tournament player there. His to-day) .- Great stuff and good enterfriends say he was sick. They also tainment, Edward G. Robinson, as say that next time he goes he the liast big-time; gangster, holds will achieve his ambition of proving one's attention throughout. James Stewart and Rose Stradner help the





Henry Cotton . . He is in a class by himself.

Magician At K.C.C.

Mr. E. Glamaili, magician and illusionist, is giving a performance at-Kowloon Cricket Club next Friday, commencing at 9 p.m., to which members and friends are cordially invited, free of charge,

The following is the programme: Part I:-Coin Manipulation, Bowls Cylinders, The Mystic Slates, La

Control Of Ball First Essential

(Continued from Page 8.)

these were ball-game adepts recruited

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WEEK-END CRICKET Hongkong Cricket Club

And Volunteers XI's The following will represent the

Hongkong Cricket Club in League cricket matches against the Craigengower. C.C. on Saturday: ... 1st. XI. (home).-H. Owen Hughes (Capt.), D. Brynn Gower, J. H. Fox, M. F. L. Haymes, J. L. Isley, L. D. Klibec, G. P. Longfield, K. A. Munro, W. G. New, J. L. C. Pearce and T. A.

2nd XI (away) -E. J. R. Mitchell King, H. J. D. Lowe, A. K. Macken-

Must Be Beautiful

is to be selected by the Women's Amateur Athletic Association to take part in the Olympic Games at

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team that special coaching will start this spring, and "talent scouts" are already watching possible candidates. Women selectors will see most of the likely candidates at the indoor

Feminine types will be chosen, and the girls will be advised to take care of their looks as well as their

place," an official of the W. A. A. A. said. "Many of the most promising girls are school teachers or students, and they will be able to spend their summer holidays in training."

TWO MILLION SPECTATORS An Olympic village is being built Stephens and Lin 21-5; beat Fletcher at Kapyla. Two thousand players and Castro 21-15, and athletes will be accommodated in 30 new houses.

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Kapyla, Finland, next year. So determined are the authorities to get the best available British

championships at Wembley on May Wanderers defeated Kowloon Tong "B" by 8-1 in the "B" Division of the Badminton League. Scores: J. S. Ho and S. L. Cheung (Wanderers) beat K. M. Lee and J. Tsang "We hope to open a summer school for women athletes, and we are looking round for a suitable Castro 21-8.

beat Stephens and Lin 21-14; lost to Fletcher and Castro 13-21. E. S. Ho and C. Y. Yung (Wanderers) beat Lee and Tsang 21-7; beat

In Local Competition

The following are the results of matches played recently in the "H.B." Darts Mitchell Smith Keenan Highest score, Tarlor 00. Prest. tedman Imperial "A" Gribble Pearson Taylor Whitehouse

Highest score,—Reenan 125. M.T.D. "A". Imperial "B" Marshall Highest score.-Clare 107. R.A.O.B. R.A.O.B. (GC) "B" Highest finishes:—Funnell 104, Lumby 100, Honre 91, Little 88, Highest scores:—Little 135, Davis 135,

King 132, Poole 131, Waterworth 120, Prest

127, Keenan 125, Hanseli 124,



Above are a group of enthusiastic symmetry from the Hongkong University. Photo shows them doing the "Pyramic,-Photo by Lo Ping-yate



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Tut-ankh-Amen's Tomb Recent Matches Played May Not be Disturbed Again

IN a tomb in the Valley of the Kings was removed, and the breathless at Thebes, Egypt, are the bones workers saw the gleam of gold. Anof the 18-year-old eighteenth dynasty other linen shroud was rolled back.

king, Tut-ankh-Amen. Peacefully they lie, possibly never coffin, 9ft, long, shaped like a statue. to be disturbed again, for the tomb can tell the world no more than is

known already of that Pharach who ruled Empt 3,000 years ago. All the arts known to men, every character of that virtuous youth, the age in which he lived, and the social life of the Egyptians of his day.

location of a tomb in the rocky hillside of the valley began to probe. They were Lord Carnarvon, Mr. Howard Carter and Mr. Arthur Merton. Lord Carnarvon died some years ago; Mr. Carter died recently; 2 Mr. Merton lives.

TREASURES FOUND

months, the world waited each new Sphinx. discovery. Even individuals who had little interest in things of the that is talked about so often? Mr. past gasped at the apparently un- Howard Carter laughed at it. Sir ending list of treasures which were Ernest A. Wallis Budge, who dug up brought to light. As a result of the archaeologists'

work the world learned the secrets of the by-gone age of Tul-ankh-The contents of the tomb disclosed liberately run into danger.

how an . Egyptian king lived, his magnificence while on earth, his pomp though dead. In the tomb were found chariots, sacred books, furniture, food, and even, in symbolic form, the servants who were to do the king's bidding in a future . The last operation of all was the

lid of the sarcophagus. disclosed. A linen shroud; some- Kung-chit has kindly consented to what discoloured but well preserved, distribute, the prizes.

Before them lay a heavily gilded

FACE OF SOLID GOLD The lifelike face of the "statue" was a solid piece of gold. Various objects in the ourcophagus were removed, and the work of opening the to extract from the tomb the utmost comn was postponed for a year. information it can give of the Meanwhile Lord Carnaryon, who had been the instigator of the opening of the tomb, had died,

Then came the news that the Egyptian Government had put ob-1922, that three men, suspecting the stacles in-Mr. Carter's way. He and to carry out any more scientific work on the tomb.

Subsequently, however, work was resumed and the tomb was stripped. Gold, precious stones, amulets" and charms to carry the dead king to the other world, which were found in the tomb, are now in the museum at Calro, There are about 1,700 They opened the tomb and as the articles—a collection which rivals, the work progressed through many attraction of the Pyramids and the

. What of this curse of the Pharaoha many mummies, did not believe in it. Yet as many as 20 deaths are said to have been due to the "curse." . But the experts do not believe in the "curse," or they would not de-

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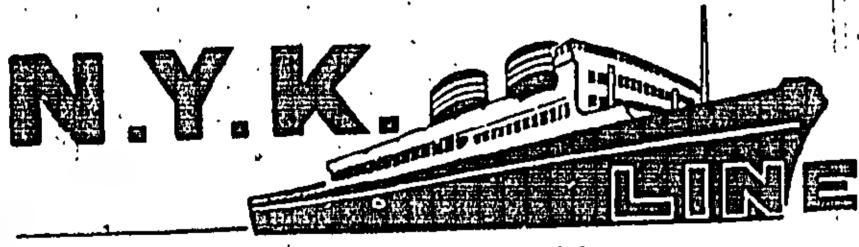
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Latest Petticoat Rules



The navy blue woollen suit above has a blouse and petticoat in broderie anglaise to go with it. Below is a black woollen pinafore frock worn over petticoat in white plaue, which is longer than the skirt. The blouse is also white.

Petticoat Dresses

PRUYERE has made "petticoat dresses"; the petticoat, in white pique is worn under a skirt in dark wool, with braces placed in such a way that the underskirt is visible above and below the outer one.

There are many petticoats which have ribbons passed through eyelet embroidery.

Fastenings-

ARE petticoats tied at the waist or if they are attached to a sleeveless top.

It would seem that they are all hooked around the waistand not always well hooked. At any rate, at Piguet's opening show, one of his mannequins must have hooked hers badly in her hurry, for, to the joy of the spectators, she lost her petticoat, hoops and all, in the middle of the salon.

BEAUTY TIPS

Circles under the eyes do not always indicate eyestrain or poor health. There may be an excess of skin pigment in this area or perhaps there is insufficient fatty tissue. There is little you can do about the first, but gentle massage with a rich cream and alternate hot and cold applications to stimulate the circulation will often cause the circles to disappear when they are due to the latter condition.

Facial mannerisms, frowning and nervousness are often to blame when fine lines and crows-feet appear in the young face. Remove the cause and you can at least soften the lines. Smooth a little cream around the eyes at night, too, as the skin in this area is thinner and more sensitivo than that elsewhere on the face. Leave a faint film of cream on the lids and around the eyes when you go out in the winter air.

Tenrs are nature's own cycwash and tonic-so do not be afraid to shed a few when you feel like crying. Crying is sometimes a good sedative for weary nerves, too. Do it in private, however, as others might not understand that you are merely being scientific.

ADD recipes should be put in an envelope stuck into the back of your cookery book. Oven shelves should be sprinkled with salt to prevent burning, Eng whites will whip more quickly

if the basin is slightly warmed. Remember to dry fruit well after washing it, before you add it to the

Your cauliflower stands less chance of breaking if you scoop a deep hole in the stalk instead of cutting it ncross before cooking it.

CTARCHED frills, batiste, broderie anglaise, coloured ribbons, floral cretonne -all are used for petticoats like grannie used to wear.

Women are very much preoccupied just now with one problem presented by the knee-length crinoline which is the very newest thing in fashion and, in fact, by all these very short wide, daytime skirts.

How is one supposed to get in and out of a car to sit down, to bend over, to walk on a windy day in these dresses without being terriblyindiscreet?"

Very Important

WOMEN'S lingerie styles are going to be influenced by these fashions. Petticoats are accorded an extreme importance in almost all the collections, and there are even certain houses which show dresses that are no more than transparent tunics which cover a slip which is the chief interest of the model.

The petticoat is very often so delicately worked, so subtly designed, that the dress seems to be added as a pure matter of tradition!

The petticoat is so important that it often peeps beneath the frock to make sure that it is

Some Are Starched

THESE petticoats are often in pique with ruffle of the fabric of the dress, or in "broderie anglaise" in starched batiste or linen; there are others in plaid taffetas with a pleated ruffle; still others are in specially prepared very coarse lace, which is so stiff that it serves the purpose of hoops.

A great many afternoon dresses have wide bands of contrasting fabric at the hem to simulate a petticoat. You can see how important the petticoat has become in fashion since, when one is not really worn under the dress, the designer indicates its influence.

Quite Victorian

FACH dressmaker has his own favoured style of petticont, which is distinctly different from the others. Piguet, who is the foremost advocate of the short crinoline, shows us petticoats like those of good, neat little Victorian girls, very much in the note of his collection.

These petticoats are very wide, trimmed with "broderie anglaise," through which a narrow black ribbon is slotted and tied in a tiny flat bow, and have hoops in them which widen the dress.

He usually places the hoop just at the knee. On the other hand, Rochas prefers crinolines in which the hoops are placed just below the hips.



(will remove any unpleasant odour. If snap fasteners are closed, be-TO remove the smell from bottles fore you place clothes in the wash that have contained pungent you will save the small knobs from liquids, half fill them with cold being crushed and ruined, when water, and add to each a tablespoon clothes are put through the wringer. of dry mustard. Shake well, let Slightly warm newly purchased them stand for an hour or so, then ten in the oven, before putting it ringe well in clear water. into the caddy, and its flavour will

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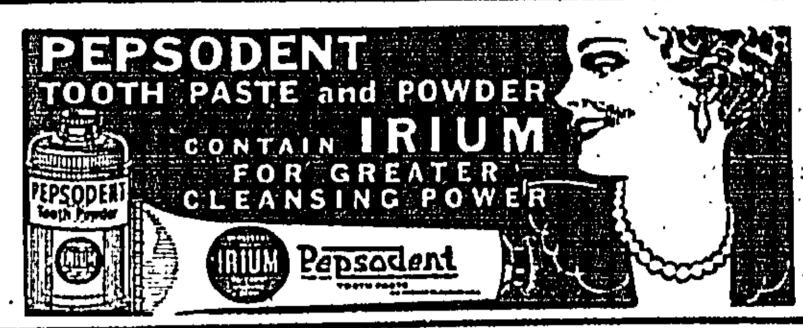
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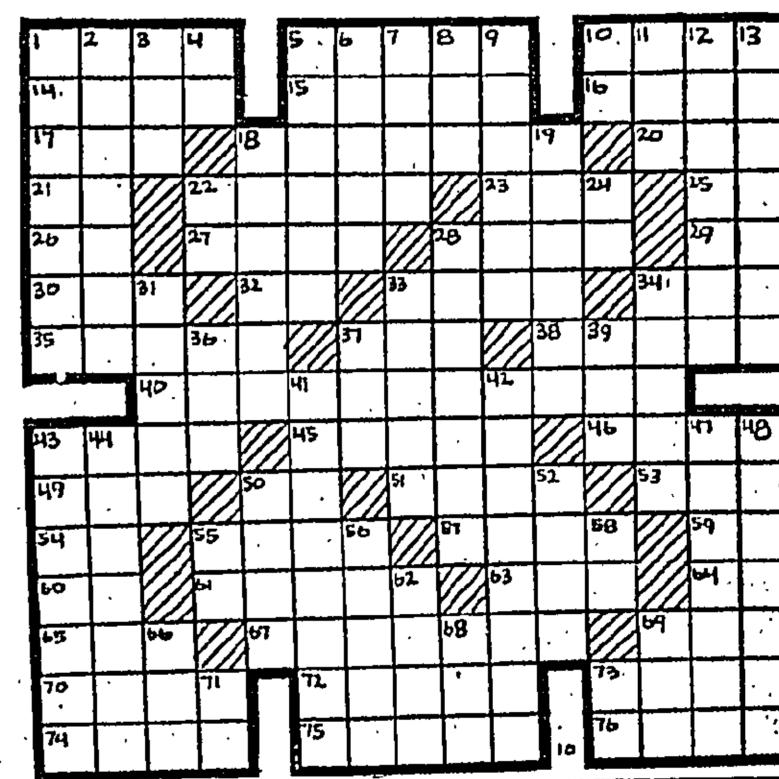
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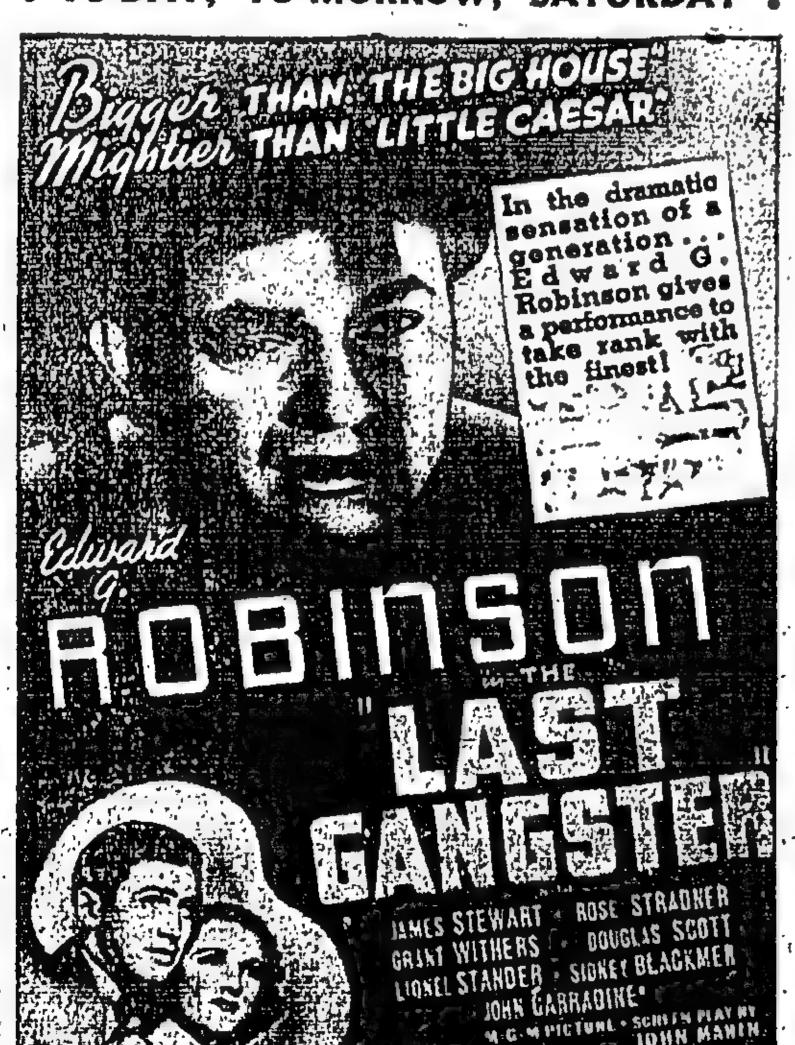
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S'hai Council Protests

Laws In Hongkew

Shanghai, Mar. 22.

The Municipal Council has protested to the Japanese ConsulGeneral against the Japanese Naval
Landing Party's newly-imposed special traffic regulations in Hongkew on the grounds that only the Municipal Council is legally authorised to decree traffic regulations.

The new Japanese regulations

CHANGSHA, Mar. 23.

The remains of the late Rev. A. G.
Leigh, of the English Methodist Missionary Society were buried outside the north city gate of Pingkiang on More Bartlett asked whether, in view of the fact that German subjects in the mandated territory of the British Compared outsumber

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of a statement made at the Grand with British flag and that it was researt Council that all the recent inspected by Japanese planes before inspected by Japanese planes before inspected by Japanese planes before events in Europe are the direct re-suit of the insane treaty of Versailles. the 18 bombers flew over Pingkiang. The Rome papers emphasise that the incorporation of the Memel dis-trict in the Reich had long ago been considered inevitable by the Lithuanian Government.-Trans-Occan.

ITALIAN RECRUITING

Preparedness Campaign

Rome, Mar. 22. Italy's preparedness compaign is authoritatively reported to have been speeded up during the past few days. More Reservsists, reported to be of the classes of 1901, 1902 and 1903, and technicians have been called to the colours.-United Press.

TRAFFIC MISHAPS

Car Overturns And Lorries Collide

While driving a car in the New Territories yesterday afternoon, William Wong, of 230 Lockhart Road, skidded on Taipo Road near Castle Peak Road, and ran into the embankment. The car turned over on its side. No-one was injured, but the car

was damaged.

Lorries Collide Another minor traffic accident occurred in the Shamshulpo district yesterday afternoon. A military forry, -- driven -- by -- Lance-Corporal Hills, of the 1st. Bn. Middlesex Regiment, was going along Cheungsha-wan Road when it collided with another lorry, privately owned which came out of Peiho Street The fronts of both vehicles were slightly daminged, but one one was

New Cigarette Holder

LENOX, Mass, The latest thing in eigarette holders is being used by Joe Bartone. Whenever he kills a rabbit he saves the thigh bone, clips the ends at the joints, removes the marrow, and inserts the tip of his elgaratte in the integer and. It looks rather crude at first, but with "age" it becomes as black and shiny as ebony.

In Air Raid Japanese Traffic New Protest Made To Tokyo

The new Japanese regulations, stricter than those of the Municipal Council, are simed at keeping the streets clear through more "no parking" zones and forbidding one car to pass another, thereby facilitating the passage of military vehicles in case of emergency.

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Loyang, on the Lunghai Railway in northern Honan, suffered a severe Japanese air raid yesterday. Twenty-six missiles were dumped in the city, destroying more than 100 houses.

Chengehow and Hsuchang and other places in northern Honan are reported to have sustained heavy losses as a result of wanton stincks and an aircraft grow of five. These

the news of the return of Memel district to the Reich from the viewpoint time took refuge, was clearly marked African garrisons,—Reuter,

Own Trap Traps Trapper.

Rome, Mar. 22. Williams Lake. B. C.
The new draft of Italian recruits Groping through light snow in which will shortly be ready for sourch of a bear trap he had set, training will number 300,000. The normal annual draft is 200,000, but it is larger this year because it includes the members of the three previous years' classes, who were then considered unfit for recruiting, —Reuter Bulletin.

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RAID IN LOYANG

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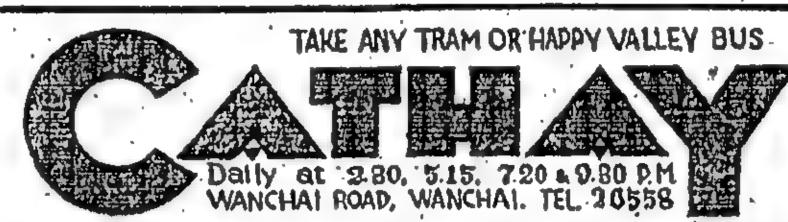
> losses as a result of wanton attacks, and an aircraft crew of five. These by Japanese bombers during the past were, not military forces. The few days.—Central News.
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> "United Press" says that the officers and 100 other ranks. The

Royal Visit To United States

London, Mar. 22.
The broad outlines of Their Majestics visit to the United States have been completed with the excep-tion of the New York programme.

Although it is fixed that Their

the duration of their stay.—Renter,



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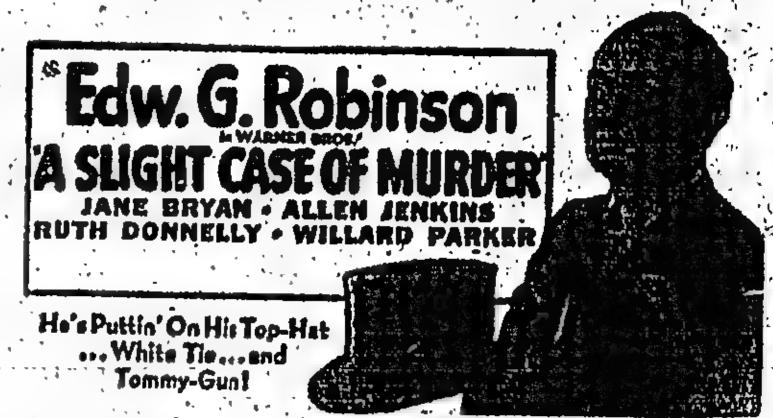


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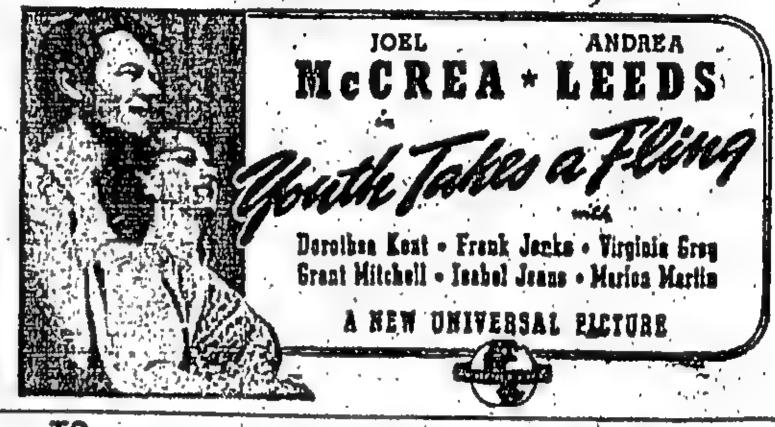
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Italy Calls Specialists To The Colours

PARIS, MAR. 23. THE FRENCH COVERNMENT IS SEEKING CONFIRMATION OF REPORTS OF GER-MAN MILITARY ACTIVITY NEAR THE SWISS FRONTIER AND IN THE PO RIVER VALLEY IN ITALY.—UNITED PRESS.

Clash On Frontier

T IS UNOFFICIALLY REPORTED THAT A CLASH HAS OCCURRED ON THE HUN-GARIAN-RUMANIAN FRONTIER.

Three Rumanian soldiers are reported to have been killed.

It was announced to-night that the Rumanian financial burden in order to mobilisation precautions will be extended to the frontier.

.. An official statement says that Rumania will vices demobilise when adjoining countries do likewise. ever, to ask for the maximum

Foreign Correspondents report increased they got full value for any money France and Poland will be signed military activity in Hungary and it is evident that more-men-are-being-called-up.----

GERMANS REACH BORDER

German troops were reported to have reached to criticisms of his defence the Hungarian frontier in Slovakia to-day. It is that the Government wanted emphasised in this connection that German neutrality in the event of war, troop movements are not directed against fend neutrality if necessary. Hungary.

Italy has called five classes of specialists to the Colours.

The new draft of Italian troops who will be called to the Colours next week will total 300,000 men, compared with the normal calling up of 200,000 men each year.

Two hundred thousand trained reserves are expected to be released from the Colours on April 1.

ITALIAN PREPARATIONS

ROME, Mar. 22.

ITALY'S PREPAREDNESS campaign is authoritatively reported to have been speeded up in the past few days, with more reservists and technicians being called to the colours.

According to well-informed quarters, Reservists belonging to the classes of 1901, 1902, 1903, and possibly 1904, who were exempt from previous calls in the past months, were again summoned to military headquarters, and all attached to bases have been ordered to report to barracks by midnight on Thursday.—United Press.

WARLIKE APPEARANCE

"United Press" message states the Rumanian capital has assumed a warlike aspect, with fully equipped soldiers marching in the streets.

It is understood that 300,000 re- Cean, servists stationed in Transylvania BRITISH EMBASSY TO REMAIN Labour Promotion Institute. and southern Rumania have been called up, making Rumania's present military strength about 500,000.

due to hoarding. . . .

In many parts of the city weeping women may be seen, "weeping for fear of the fate of their husbands called to the colours.

BRITAIN AND THE

DARDANELLES London, Mar. 22. pass through the Dardanelles was Tuskish Governments, stated Mr. R.

A. Butler in the House of Com- Descend On Canton U.S. Army Corps mons to-day when asked if the British Government had consider ed what steps would have to be being made on Rumania, Trans- riving shortly in Canton.

London,: Mar. 22. (Continued on Page 7.)

More for British Arms

LONDON,

Mar. 22. CAPTAIN E U A N Financial WALLACE, Secretary to the Treasury, hinted at still further expenditure on armaments to-day.

He appealed to authorities throughout the country to exercise economy.

Addressing the Jubilee meeting of the County Councils Association, Captain Wallace said that it looked as though the events of the past ten days were going to add to the already great strengthen defences.

Nevertheless, the Government desired to maintain, and if possible to improve, the standard of social ser-

expended.-Reuter.

EIRE REARMAMENT

MR. AIKEN, Minister for Defence in the Eire Dail, replying policy on the army vote, said and it wished to be able to de-

Opposition Deputies have been with Britain, and Mr. Mulcuhy, said there was no sincerity or commonsense behind the Government's dofence policy. The professional army mind had got a back seat, and the Government was simply influenced by the demestic politician in what it was doing.-Reuter Special.

N. Z. SUPPORT

Wellington, Mar. 22. Any action the Government takes to support Britain in her attitude towards problems of defence /will have the wholehearted support every member of the National Party declared Mr. Adam Hamilton, leader of the New Zealand Opposition to-

"Our people are united in their determination to support British policy in meeting one of the gravest international situations in history."-Reuter Special.

DEMOCRACY ENDANGERED

Washington, Mar. 22. Mr. Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State, in a nationwide radio broadcast to-day declared that (Continued on Page: 7.)

Canton, Mar. 23. Yet another group of Japanese taken in the event of an attack labour and economic experts is ar-The latest being sent is a mission from the Tokyo Industrial

The party will study local business conditions for the purpose of deve-Amid cheers, Mr. R. A. Butler loping industries, and at the same Sugar is almost unobtainable announced in the House of Commons time for introducing a methodical 'labour system.—Reuter.

BERGIN, Mar. 22. THE DANZIG SENATE, has issued a decree prolonging the The right of British warships to period of office of the Diet for another four years. The announcement says that the composition of the Diet tions between the British and corresponds with the feeling of the population. The Diet has 72 seats, of which the Nazis hold 70 .- Reuter

Nazidom In Denmark

HE PRIME MINISTER of

"Any Danish person who echoes these sentiments, who is a member of the Naxi organisation, is a traitor to his country.

to meddle in the affairs of other countries, and we expect

TRADE WAR

Britain Wins The First Round

Warsaw for Moscow.

The trade talks with Poland have been completed and were described to-day as "most satisfactory."

which have existed in the past have been removed," a communique announces.

in Paris to-day.

COMMONS STATEMENT London, Mar. 22.

Sir Samuel Hoare stated in the House urging close defensive co-operation of Commons to-day that the negotia-

The Rumanian Government denied that there had been an ultimatum from the German Government during the course of the negotiations. At the same time the uncertainty

of the present situation was causing the Rumanian Government to take certain precautions. Replying to a supplementary ques-

tion, Sir Samuel Hoare said that he anschluss serious-faced crowds are had been informed that the German | demonstrating in Lithuania. Mission had returned to Berlin.

Mr. R. A. Butler said that the land to Germany but at the nature Rumanian Government was aware of the ultimatum presented to Lithuthat His Majesty's Government ania. desired the exports of petroleum products to Britain to be maintained, and this was one of the questions to be discussed between the British and Rumanian commercial authorities.-Reuter.

For America Economic Advisers Powerful Fleet For

WASHINGTON, Mar. 22. tives has approved the Bill for Reuter. increasing the Army Air Corps to 6,000 planes. The Bill has now been sent to the

increases at an estimated cost of \$300,000,000, the Bill authorises about \$580,000,000 for increased Army personnel for strengthening the Panama

provisions for funds, the House, approximately: \$140,000,000 for immediate defence purposes. United

" Donmark, Mr. Stauning, made a violent attack on Nazidom to-day when referring to a statement issued yesterday by the leader of the Danish Nazi Party, Herr Fritz

"This man has used words which could be regarded as an invitation to Germany to march into Denmark," the Prime Minister said.

"Donmark does not want to be left alone to attend to our affairs.".

MR. HUDSON has left

"Any trade difficulties

A trade agreement between

A hitch has developed in-the trade talks between Germany Convention of 1924, and he asked if and Rumania.

An agreement, expected have been signed yesterday, has lapsed until the German delegates can receive fresh instructions from Berlin.

Replying on behalf of the Premier, tions between Germany and Rumania on economic matters had been in pro-

gress for some time.

6,000 Planes

THE HOUSE of Representa-

White House, for the President's Hesides authorising the Air Corps Canal Defences and for, other puron March 23.—Reuter.

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LONDON, Mar. 22.

N THE House of Commons to-day, the Home Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare, answering Mr. Noel Baker, said that Britain had been unofficially informed that Germany had gained the surrender of Memel under the threat of occupation of the whole of Lithuania unless the demand was settled by Sunday.

"Lithuania has been assured that if this demand is granted, no further demands will be made," said Sir Samuel.

Mr. Malcolm McDonald, Secretary for the Dominions, said Britain is strengthening Baltic her colonial forces for the first time since the World War as a result of the German expansion in Europe.

MILITARY THREAT

LONDON, Mar. 22. THE EVENTS leading to the surrender of Memelland to Germany were outlined in the House of Commons to-day, by Sir Samuel Hoare who was deputising for the Premier.

After stating that he had no special statement to make regarding Central Europe, Sir Samuel Houre said that as regards Memel, the Lithuanian Foreign Minister, while in Berlin, had received a demand for the immediate cession to the Reich This demand was accompanied

support from elsewhere, the matter would be dealt with in a military The demand amounted to an ultimatum, and the Lithuanian Government had to decide within

by the threat that in the event of

resistance or the application for

approximately four days. NO APPROACH TO BRITAIN

Sir Samuel Hoare said that he understood the demand had been accepted. The Lithuanian Government had not approached the British Government since the demand was

Mr. Arthur Henderson drew attention to the fact that Britain. was a signatory to the Memel it was proposed to protest, or to take any other action.

In reply to this and other questions, Sir Samuel Hoare said he thought matters had better wait for a fuller statement which the Prime Minister intended to make.—Reuter.

SELF-DETERMINATION Berlin, Mar. 23. It is revealed that Hitler based

Memel on the principle of selfdetermination. It is noteworthy that Memel Lithuania's only port. Although German re-occupation

Agreement, Lithuania was forced to accept in the interests of the nation. LITHUANIANS DEMONSTRATE

the port is a violation of the Memel

While there is general rejoicing in Memeliand and East Prussia at the

The Lithuanian public is incensed Answering questions on Rumania, not so much at the return of Memel-The Lithuanian newspaper said to-

day: "There will be no further encroachment of Germany on Lithuanian soil. Any further German progress will be over our bodies. "Reuter" says that a special law for the defence of the State has been proclaimed in all districts

Lithuania. ANSCHLUSS PROCLAIMED

Dr. Neumann, leader of the Memel Joseph, T. B. Wilson, C. C. Black Germans, proclaimed an anschluss with Germany in the Diet this even- (Directors), Mr. C. M. Manners ing, and announced that he was (Secretary and Manager), Messrs. sending a telegram of thanks to Herr G. B. S. Thomson, Gordon Castle,

of "Deutschland Uber Alles."- wang (shareholders).

HITLER LEAVES

Berlin, Mar. 22. Herr Hitler boarded a cruiser at Swinemuende to-day for his visit to Memel, preferring to travel by sea, instead of train. He was escorted by the fleet, including cruisers and destroyers.

TROOPS FOR MEMEL

a.m. on Thursday.



MEMEL territory (area miles, population about 151,960) was detached from Germany under Versailles Treaty. The Memel Conventionsigned on May 8, 1924, between Lithuania on one side and Britain, France, Italy and Japan on the other -put the territory under Lithuanian sovereignty but gave it a large measure of autonemy.

\$2,000,000 Waterfront Scheme Godown Co. Embarks

On Big Project AN ANNOUNCEMENT that a programme is commencing for the future modernisation of the whole German demands for the return of of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd. property was made at the annual meeting held this morning at the offices of Messrs. Jardine Matheson

and Co., Ltd.

The programme, which should be completed this year at a cost of over \$2,000,000, includes the building of a new wharf, the demolishing of four godowns and the building of a modern six-storied storage godown, the building modern coolie quarters and the provision of more efficient passenger facilities at No. 1. Wharf.

Those present at the meeting on and after March 25,-Reuter, included Mr. D. F. Landale (Chairman), the Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, Messrs. D. Drummond, H. Wilkinson, A. H. Penn, A. H. Paul Hodgson, David MacKenzle, .The first meeting of the newly- A. R. Fullerton, A. N. Mackenzie, J. elected Diet closed with the singing Hyde, A. Murdoch and Kwok Hing- Affairs Committee to-day approved

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT In presenting his reports,

Chairman said: MARKED ADVANCE

IN EARNINGS "The earnings for 1988 showed a the National Advisory Committee for marked advance over those for 1937, Aeronautics, that Germany has The Fuehrer is expected to arrive owing to the greatly increased storage better military acroplanes than in Memel harbour at 8 n.m. G.M.T. facilities which the Company made America because she was far ahead avallable.

"In April/May it became apparent that we should be hard pressed for Roenigsberg, Mar. 22, pace to accommodate cargoes com-(Continued on Page 5.)

£1,551,508 Paid For Colony's Garrison

Cost Of Keeping Army In H.K. CORRESPONDENCE

TWEEN the War Office, the Colonial Office and the Hongkong Government, laid on the table at Legislative Council this afternoon, disclosed that the cost of the Garrison in Hongkong last year exceeded the Colony's. contribution for Defence by

£1,205,065. In 1936-37, the cost of the Garrison exceeded the Colony's contribution of \$5,662,767 (£353,053) by £929,-

This cost does not take into conthe China Squadron or Royal Air Force in Hongkong but relates only to the Army,

The total cost of the Colony's Garrison in 1937-38 was £1,551,508, the Colony's military contribution to the Imperial Government being

This is how the money was spent. Pay, etc., of the Army . £ 373,204 Medical Services

Educational Establish-Quartering and Movements Sea Transport Supplies, Road Transport

and Remounts Clothing General Stores Warlike Stores Works, Buildings and Lands Miscellaneous Effective

Home Effective Charges Non Effective Charges . '

Services

amount the Colony

£337,020 LATEST

Garrison was \$1,266,239, of which

Tsingtao Harbour

The Japanese Consul-General officially announced this morning that the great harbour at Tsingtno is being opened to Third Power shipping

> See Back Page For Further Late News

More Money For U.S. Defences

Washington, Mar. 22. the Government's Bill for appropriatting \$117,000,000 for coastal defence, and to remedy the "critical" deficien-

cies in army equipment. The expenditure of \$2,140,000 for. the extension of air research facilitles at Langley Field, Virginia, was also approved by the Committee after hearing testimony of the officials of

In aeronautical research .-- Reuter. AIR CONTRACT

New York, Mar. 22. It is understood that German troops ing forward. All godowns in the . The Navy Department has awarded formation available as to anticipated tion a contract for aeropland apare Local Nazi Storm Troops have arrivals it was obvious that the Port parts totalling nearly \$5,00 \000 -





the largest dogs, on show. And one of the smallest, Atoms Gift Rita of Buckton, a bloodhound.

Some of the exhibits at Cruft's Dog Show, which was held recently at the Agricultural Hall, Islington.





Brendon Bunting, in check coat and Beelzebub, a Yorkshire terrier, also trousers, sets a new fashion. had a new fashion—in hair styles.

From the Royal kennels. Champion Sandringham Sparkle, one of the famous Clumber spaniels, was an exhibit at the show. -

S'hai Council **Protests** Japanese Traffic

Shanghai, Mar. 22. tested to the Japanese Consul- Thomas Inskip announced that the General against the Japanese Naval United Kingdom representatives at Landing—Party's—newly—imposed the Pacific Conference in New Special traffic regulations in Hong-kew on the grounds that only the bee, Sir Harry Luke and Sir Ragnar Municipal Council is legally authoris- Colvin, who would represent the ed to decree traffic regulations.

Laws In Hongkew

Council, are aimed at keeping the streets clear through more "no that Australia should be glad to arking" zones and forbidding one are to pass another, thereby feelille. Council, are aimed at keeping streets clear through more "no parking" zones and forbidding one car to pass another, thereby facilitating the passage of military vehicles in case of emergency.

The new Japanese Russia had a small populative said. "You look for a powerful ally."

Before the Great War, said Mr.

anyone smoking while driving .- tion and less industrial resources, and United Press.

BRITISH PLAN FOR PEACE GUARANTEES

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

T IS UNDERSTOOD that, in addition to approaching Soviet Russia, Great Britain has asked both Poland and Rumania for their reactions to a suggestion that a joint statement should be issued by peace-loving countries regarding aggression.

"Reuter" states that the British plan for a declaration against aggression is believed to have been discussed when the British Ambassador saw Colonel Beck yesterday.

A "United Press" message reports, however, that the plan has struck a snag because Poland is reportedly insisting on military

However, Britain, France and Russia are reported to be near an agreement. The Nazi seizure of Memel has prompted Britain to urge for

quick action by the other It is believed that the Balkan Little Entente Powers have advised Britain that the proposal for con-sultations has opened the way for general adherence by these States.

DIPLOMATS ACTIVE

In addition to seeing the British Ambassador, Colonel Beck's callers to-day included the diplomatic envoys of France, Germany, Rumania and Hungary, says a "Reuter" message from Warsaw.

Observers there consider that Poland is in a difficult position. While the uncomfortable feeling of German encirclement is heightened by the fate of Memel, it is realised that a declaration hostile to Germany might entail unpleasant consequences, especially as it is believed that Germany has respected Poland's position in Danzig and Bogumin because Poland refrained from associating herself too closely with a policy potentially hostile to the Reich.
CONFERENCE IN LONDON

M. Georges Bonnet, the French

N.Z. LOYALTY immediately call a conference of the 15.

mence in Wellington, the capital, on

The Municipal Council has pro- In the House of Commons Sir Home Government, Sir Arthur Long-

more and Major-General Mackesy.

"A POWERFUL ALLY"

Mr. W. H. Hughes, Australia's war-

traffic regulations is a ban against Hughes, Russia had a small populaeven then was regarded as one of

France Syrian



Briton Killed In Air Raid New Protest Made To Tokyo

Foreign Minister, conferred on the international situation for an hour and a half with Mr. Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax in the House of Commons this evening.

CHANGSHA, Mar. 23.

The remains of the late Rev. A. G.
Leigh, of the English Methodist Minister.

Leigh, of the English Methodist Minister.

State, linked by alliance to France, and to do for it what Britain did for the north city gate of Pingkiang on Iraq.

N.Z. LOYALTY

Tuesday.

immediately call a conference of the peace-loving nations of the world.

In an exclusive interview with the Labour newspaper "Standard" in Auckland, the N.Z. Prime Minister. Mr. J. Savage, declared that if Britain were in trouble there could never be any doubt about the loyalty of New Zealand.

Mr. Savage announced that the Mr. Savage announced that the Mr. Leigh, six Chinese mission workers were killed.

Arising out of the weaky, serious doubled in the jections were raised.

It was suggested that Syria was not ripe for independence; that it was already a field of intrigue for German and Turkish propaganda agents; that the Druse and Alaouite minorities would never submit to domination by the Damascus Moslem intellectuals and that permanent rebellion would be the country's fate.

RAID IN LOYANG

Loyang, Mar. 23. Loyang, on the Lunghai Railway in northern Honan, suffered a severe Japanese air raid yesterday. Twentysix missiles were dumped in the city, destroying more than 100 houses. Chengchow and Hsuchang and

other places in northern Honan are reported to have sustained heavy losses as a result of wanton attacks

tims took refuge, was clearly marked with British flags and that it was inspected by Japanese planes before the 18 bombers flew over Pingkinng.

most powerful military "To-day her population is 180,000,-000 and her industrial resources enormous. She would be a good

LATVIA REFUSES

Riga, Mar. 22. British efforts for the formation of an anti-German bloc to include Latvia have falled. The Latvian Government em-

phasises its neutrality in a communique which states that the "Council of Ministers unanimously decided to take a neutral attitude. The independence of Latvian policy corresponds to the best interests of the people and the State. As in the past, the Government will continue to make all efforts to increase the safety of the country, and to avoid becoming involved in international conflicts."-Trans-Ocean.

· CLIPPER DELAYED The new Boeing Clipper has been further delayed and will not now. arrive in Hongkong until Sunday.
The departure for San Francisco has been set back to Monday.

TURKEY'S OBLIGATIONS . Istanbul, Mar. 22. In answer to the British suggestion that Turkey should adhere to a pact for the defence of Rumania, the Turkish : Government declared that Turkish assistance would be confined to the obligations resulting from the

Balkan pact. In addition to this, it is stated, that under the Balkan pact, the partners are only pledged to military assisinnce if aggression is made by Balkan State within Balkan frontiers. It was explicitly established at the Belgrade conference of the Bolkan States in 1936 that the provisions of the pact were not to be applied ugainst a non-Balkon aggressor, but would become effective only on the basis of a special bilateral agreement between individual signatories.

Facing Revolt

CAIRO, Mar. 22. THE HUGE anti-French demonstration in Damascus, which began this morning, and in which the major part of the adult population is said to have participated, has assumed revolutionary proportions, according to despatches received here.

It is stated that troops endeavoured to disperse the demonstrators, with the result that a number of severe clashes took place in many parts of the

Owing to the interruption of telephonic communications, it has not yet been possible to ascertain the number of casualties, nor is exact information concerning the development of the situation available.-

Trans-Occan. THE STORY BEHIND IT

Syria, largely Arab in population, but part of the Turkish Empire before the war, became a French mandated territory under the League of Nations in

The 1936 Franco-Syrian treaty

But when Foreign Minister Bonnet The New Zealand Government has Mr. Leigh was killed during a promised at the end of last year that requested the British Government to Japanese raid on Pingkiang on March France would no longer delay the ratification of the treaty, serious ob-

Imperial Defence Conference, at which Britain, Australia and New Zealand would meet, would com-

the streets of Damascus and Aleppo. They closed their shops in protest, listened to challenging speeches in crowded Mosques and acclaimed the members of the Syrlan Government who expressed bitter disappointment

about the attitude of France. But French High Commissioner Punux was enthusinstically cheered by the Christian Hruses when he visited their territory. And in the north, the Alaouites are

complicating the situation by launching a movement which almost amounts to open rebellion—against

the Damascenes. SHOPS CLOSED Jerusalem, Mar. 22. All Arab shops in Jerusalem, Jaff and Lydda were closed to-day as a

protest against the British Palestine

proposals.—Reuter.

and Commerce Society.

A lecture on the ."International Financial Position of China" will be delivered by Dr. Szeto to-morrow at 8.30 p.m. in the Union Assembly Room of the University. The general public is cordially invited by the Law

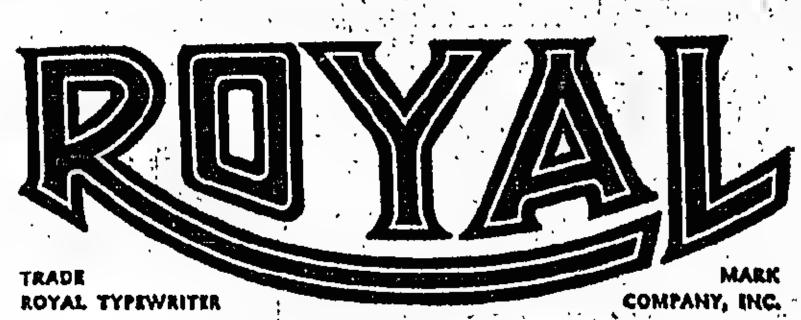
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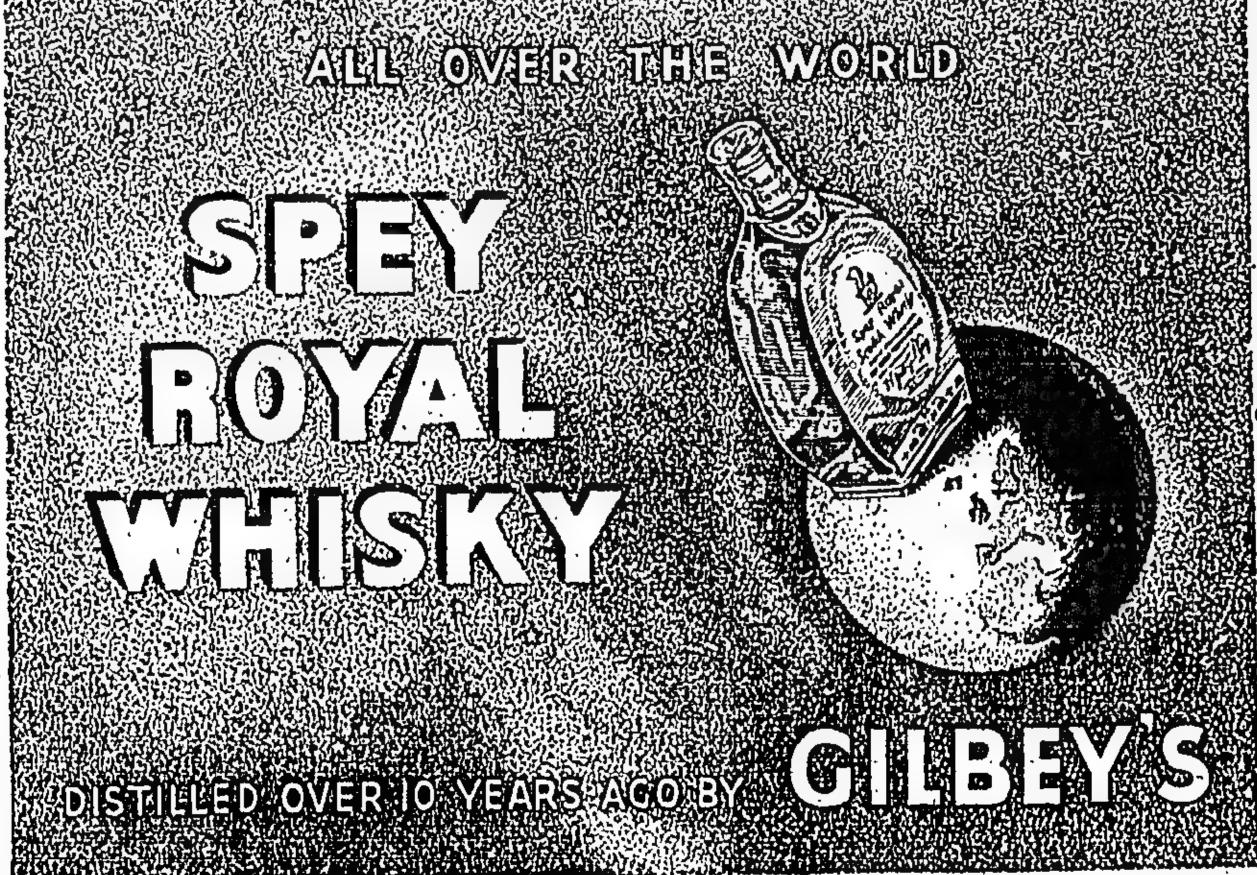
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Many members of the Royal Family, including the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, the Duke and Duchess of Kent, and the Princess Royal were present, as well as members of the Cabinet, including Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax.

Covent Garden presented a bril-liant scene to-night when a gala entente had been established which performance was held in honour their two great capitals have, at an of President and Madame interval of eight months, expressed

of the distinguished visitors, and "It is here that several of the most the audience gave Their Majes-noble principles of the modern world ties and the President a rousing were born, and human civilisation of balance and dignity has attained its welcome as they appeared in the apogec. royal box.

greeted with a special burst of ap- capitals, and cement for ever the

was a splendid scene with garlands President mave the Lord Mayor £500 of flowers—roses of England and for the London poor.—Reuter. lilles of France—hanging around the tiers of the royal box. Emblems of France and Great Britain were reproduced in the decorations, presenting a beautiful setting for the first State gala performance in London since before the War,-Reuter, L.C.C. RECEPTION London, Mar. 22.

It was the City of London's privilege to-day to see more of President and Madame Lebrun, and to entertain them in accordance with ancient traditions.

The visitors begins a 14-hour pro-At noon they drove in a procession ment, and other Chinese leaders were to collect data for the Boston with the Sovereign's escort of Life place process. Guards to the Guildhall where, after also present.

cheon in honour of President and vited. Madame Lebrun.

The Royal Opera House at come accorded them confirmed the

Lebrun. Large crowds gather- in the same moving voice.

Lebrun. Large crowds gather- in the same moving voice.

I believe I may say that I am ed outside to witness the arrival hearing the heart of London beat.

"The common memory of our Mr. Neville Chamberlain was also experiences and joys unite our two friendship of our two countries," The interior of the Opera House Before leaving the Guildhall, the

French Envoy In Kunming

Kunming, Mar. 23. bassador to China, arrived here from to Hongkong to treat Madame Chungking by plane at noon yester- Chiang Kai-shek. day en route to Shanghal.

the French Consul here in the even- Roosevelt, famous President of the At noon they drove in a procession of the Yunnan Provincial Govern- on his way to Kunming and Thibet

The Yunnan Chairman will honour come, a distinguished company, in- the French Envoy at a dinner to be come, a distinguished company, in held at the Provincial Government St. Andrew's Church Branch of the Kent, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, and Headquarters this evening. Foreign Victoria Diocesan and Missionary As-

The President, replying to the he will sail for Shanghai, Central Halward on "Missionary and Medical toast to his health, said that the wel- News.

THE COURIER-MAIL CARRIES ON.

Because members of the Printing Industry Employees Union ceased work at 6 p.m. yesterday, the Courier-Mail is published to-day in restricted and

emergency form.

It is of 16 pages and contains all of the essential news of the last 24 hours. We regret that although our

When Brisbane newspapers faced a sudden strike of printers, they borrowed an idea from Paris newspapers and used typewriters to set up the "copy." After being typowritten, the pages were photographically reproduced and made up in exactly the same way as photographs are reproduced in newspapers. This photograph shows part of the front page of the Brisbane "Courier-Mail."

WASHINGTON, Mar. 22.

bill intended to give President

Roosevelt some of the powers

refused after a bitter debate last

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Flames

the Houses, and now goes to

Congress for confirmation .--

Reuter.

to-night.

Sir Victor Roosevelt Gets More Powers Sassoon Hongkong THE SENATE to-day passed the Government re-organisation

Sir Victor Sassoon, wearing monocle, reached Hongkong to-day from Shanghai by the Empress of

"I 'had a very nice trip, thank you," was all he would say regard-

ing his recent visit to America and England. The Shanghai millionaire will stay in Hongkong for a fortnight before returning north.

Also aboard the liner was Dr. D. J. Collins, prominent Shanghai den-M. Henri Cosme, the French Am- tist, who, it is understood, has come

Another passenger was Mr. Quen-He was entertained to dinner by tin Rooseveit, grandson, of Theodore ing, General Lung Yun, Chairman United States. Mr. Q. Roosevelt is

The Annual General Meeting of the Viscount Halifax gathered for lun- consuls in Kunming will also be in- sociation will be held in St. Andrew's Church Hall on Tuesday, March 28 M. Cosme will resume his journey commencing at 8.30 p.m. sharp. to-morrow by flying to Hanoi where inik will be given by the Rev. N. V. in a street in Birmingham

Sequel To Stanley Accident

Claim Against Lorry

in Stanley Road on October 12 last, when a motor car and a lorry collided, an action claiming \$55.50 damages was brought by Woo Chung, trading as the Fei Hang Motor-car Company, against Tsoi Po-tin before Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell in the Summary Court this morning.

Mr. D. E. Evans, for plaintiff, said that the accident occurred as his ellent's car, which was driven at that time by Luk Wah, was about to turn into the road leading to the Maryknoll Mission at Stanley. The car had previously overtaken a lorry, about 45 yards from the junction of Island Road and Stanley Road,

As he was about 25 yards from the Mission, the driver of the car applied the foot-brake to slow down and put out his arm to indicate he was turning. Before he had completed the turn, however, he was run into from behind on the near part of the larry, In order to prevent his car from turning over as the result of the impact, the driver turned back to the left into Stanley Road but was struck again. The damage to the car was slight, the repairs affected costing only \$55.50, which was the subject

of the claim. PRIESTS IN CAR At the time of the accident, the car was carrying three priests to the mission, but they had since gone to

the interior of China. Luk Wah gave evidence bearing out Mr. Evans's statement, and added that the larry was loaded with bricks and building material. He was travelling between 20 and 22 miles an hour, and the lorry was going at 14-15 miles per hour when he over-

After the accident, the driver of the lorry blamed him for turning at too slow a rate, but later admitted that the brake of his vehicle was not good and the he could not stop because of the heavy load. Cross-examined by Mr. W. M. Brown, for the defence, witness denied that he stopped his car suddenly but was going at five miles per

a small car burst into flames hour before he turned. Kwok Wah, driver of the lorry, testified that plaintiff's car suddenly slowed down when he was about ten yards behind it, but admitted in cross-examination that he did not apply his brakes until only two yards

After corroborative evidence had Half a dozen fire engines rushed to been given by Poon Yiu-tong, a the spot, and a corden of police was thrown round. Thousands of people rushed out when they heard the ex-

Mussolini's Claims Anglo-Italian Negotiations

LONDON, Mar. 22. SPECULATION whether House of Representatives to-day circulated the Sub-Committee's report rejecting the impeachment of Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labour among the manufacture of Same sireles maintain that the time

full Committee.

The report said the minority ports clear her of all charges.

The minority report was signed by

The minority report was signed by guage It is not thought that Il Duce, with nection with the Harry Bridges case. The report will be presented to the full Judiciary Committee on Thurs-day.—United Press.

It is not mought that it buce, with his strong sense of realities, will present anything in the nature of an ultimatum to France, or will make his demands in such a form as to his demands in such a form as to preclude the possibility of an agreed

It is known that certain circles in France are anxious to discuss the matters with Il Duce, and rumours are many concerning the personages who are thought to be the bearers of messages between the two govern-

Meanwhile no reply has yet been received from the Soviet and Polish governments to the British proposal for a four Power declaration by General Ortega, principal Abellor Britain, France, Russia and Poland of any further coup by Germany.

The declaration was only drafted on Monday, and therefore replies from all the governments concerned, Twelve of the a used officers were with suggested amendments, can scarcely be expected for a few days. The delicacy of the Polish position is fully appreclated in London, where it is hoped that Warsaw's objections

may be met. It is understood that the proposec declaration is an undertaking to conbuilt immediately on any threat by Germany to disturb the international position; also that it should be regarded as a preliminary measure to which more concrete form may be given later when the Powers concerned have had time to elaborate practical details.-Reuter.

FRENCH POLICY

PARIS, Mar. 22. It is understood that the French Premier is actively seeking a peaceful settlement of the Italian demands in the Mediterranean and that he has prepared a three-point plan of seitle-

- Meanwhile the French Governmen have declared they see no cause for action in connection with the German occupaton of Menial.—United Piess.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Offices of the Company, 2 Queen's Building, Hong Kong, on Monday, 27th March, 1939, at Noon, for consideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1938.

The Share Register and Transfor Books will be closed from 16th to 27th March, 1939, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

E. COCK, Hongkong, 1st March, 1939.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

The Seventieth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be hold at the Offices of the undersigned on Friday, the 24th March. 1939, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1938.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 10th to the 24th March, 1939, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD. General Managers, The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. Hongkong, 3rd March, 1939.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

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T.T. London 1s. 2.25/32 Demand 1s. 2.25/32 T.T. Shanghai 176 T.T. Singapore 52% T.T. Japan 105½ T.T. Indla 82% T.T. U.S.A. 28 % T.T. Manlla 57% T.T. Batavia 54% T.T. Bangkok 150% T.T. Salgon 108% T.T. France 10.87 T.T. Germany 71% T.T. Switzerland 127% T.T. Australia 1/6%
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German People In Mandates British Minority In Cameroons

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LONDON, Mar. 22. "YES SIR", said the Colonial Secretary in the House of Commons to-day when Commander Bartlett asked whether, in view of the fact that German subjects in the mandated territory of the British Cameroons outnumber the British by three to one, he would consider the advisability of increasing the police forces there.

The respective military strength of one company of the Royal West African Frontier Police and the German catapult ship stationed at Bathurst, Gambia, was sought in the House of Commons by a member, accompanied by the suggestion that in view of the great strategic importance of Gambia, the British garrison should be reinforced.

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald said that the German personnel of the catabult ship, according to recent information, totalled 37 shore staff, seven standby, and an aircraft erew of five. These were not military forces. The Bathurst garrison consisted of three officers and 100 other ranks. The strength of the garrison was periodically reviewed like other West periodically reviewed like other West African garrisons,-Reuter.

Own Trap Traps Trapper

"Williams Lake, B. C. Groping through light snow in search of a bear trap he had set, Baptiste Pete, an Indian trapper, stepped into it and was caught by heavy, jagged jaws of the trap were too strong for the Indian to force open, and he was imprisoned for five hours in sub-zero weather before another trapper released him.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 27th day of March, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices; of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Sau Chuk Yuen Read, Kowloon City, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if sal of the lot the Purchaser (if Chief Manager. | not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of

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MARCH 23, 1939.

PONT & COMPANY REPORT BY CABLE: Technical indications of a market up-turn are still lacking, but the rumoured Franco-Italian accord regarding the latter's claims could bring about a sharp rebound. The London market to-day declined less than it gained STOCKS:

> Eastman Kodak issues are expected to benefit from the penalty on German imports.

The American Telegraph & Telephone Company is earning approximately its first-quarter dividend.

Phillip Morris's current sales are 20 per cent, over those of the corresponding period of last year. The Glen Martin Company's 1938 carnings are estimated at \$2.50 per share, whilst unfilled orders are up sharply.

The Chilean Senate has modified the export tax on copper to the equivalent of half-cent per pound. Fifty United States Senators have endorsed a bill to tax

These averages are based on 100 as of December 31,

war profits of individuals and corporations to 93 per cent. Period **EARNINGS**: Otis Elevator Company Yr. 31/12 Pullman Incorporated Yr. 31/12 \$0.59

LONDON AVERAGES: MARCH 21 MARCH 22 Industrial Average 97.6 Rails Average 56.9



A LILY-LADEN BRIDE with her gossamer veil blown by the breeze and a bunch of lilies in her hand. Miss Noel Murray made a delight-ful picture as she arrived at Savoy Chapel for her recent marriage to Surgeon Lieut.-Commander Louis Corbett.

POST OFFICE.

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would be unable to accommodate all the expected business unless something was done.

maintained and, in order to avoid any property and develop it to the best attention to the resignation of being diverted to other Ports, they me has been decided upon as essential December on account of ill health. storage space.

"The position was further complicated by the fact, that the owners of godowns in Hongkong which we had occupied on lease, demanded such inordinately increased rents that we decided it was better to sterminate the leases and make our own arrangements.

"Added to this we also had to give up other buildings which had been placed at our disposal for storage purposes in 1937 as well as a large area of leased ground on the Rallway front at Chalham Road.

TEMPORARY GODOWNS

"The Company therefore first of all leased an area of land at Co-mopontan Dock and constructed on it a temporary godown to accommodut 5,000 tons; at the same time, arrangerments were made with the Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd. to lease the old Brewery site at Laichikok, and the old building on this property was reconditioned to store a further 7,000 tons. Plans were also put in hand for the construction of a permanent concrete godown with granite block walls on our property at K.M.L. 49, the present timber yard, which would take 12,000

vious that still further accommoda- 50. tion would be needed to cope with the situation, and your Directors therefore purchased the Laichikok property from the Dairy Farm, Icc. & Cold Storage Co., Ltd. with its buildings and pier, and proceeded with the construction of an additional godown on this site with accommodation for 13,000 tons.

INCREASE IN EARNINGS

"All: this gave_us 40,000 tons of additional storage space and the large increase in earnings over 1937 shown in the Accounts is due to this factor; had this space not been available the Company would have been compelled to shut out a large quantity of Hongkong cargo, and would have been unable to accept the large volume of new business offering.

HOSTILITIES IN CHINA

"The commencement of hostilities in South China last October contributed further to the congestion in the godowns; large quantities of cargo normally moving direct through the Port had to be placed on storage. "I want to stress the fact that the Company's tariff rates have not been increased in any way since the commencement of the Sino-Japanese

hostilities in August 1937.

"In fact, our storage and transhipment rates are the same to-day as delay. they were in 1924, and throughout the past fifteen years the only increases made in our charges have been an increased bertning charged from the 1st June 1930 to vessels using the Wharves, and the charge for landing cargo for steamers' account which was increased by 20% in April 1937 to meet higher operating costs. .

"Compared with other Ports, our charges are still the cheapest in

the Far East. "During the year, the total number of vessels discharging cargo to the Company's premises at Kowloon The 1937 figure, however, includes a number of vessels which were diverted from Shanghai, and although only 789,477 tons as against 908,908 tons in 1937, the average tonnage of cargo per vessel was higher than that of 1937. These figures do not include Accounts calling for comment. quantities of tentand other China Produce landed from Coast Ports.

"The shipping situation in America !contributed to the decline in the number of vessels handled, as from July. 1 arrivals of American vessels of the Staff, I am pleased to say that property on modern lines can only made by Mr. A. R. Fullerton. This he can tell the number and suit of were seriously curtained, and between all demands for them have been react to the advantage of the share was seconded by Mr. G. B. S. Thom-October 21 and December 2 none of amplement and absorbed to be been react to the advantage of the share was seconded by Mr. G. B. S. Thomthe regular American vessels visited efficiently and cheerfully met, and; I holders. the Port, *

GODOWN FACILITIES

economic life; during the congestion of \$3.00 per share absorbing \$270,000 in any future Port Development. Davis were re-elected as Auditors. King's congratulations.

all godowns were filled to capacity and it must be understood that most of the buildings rushed up during the emergency had to be built very rapidly and are more or less of temporary construction. They are being written off.

"Looking to the future your Directors have decided to start a building "Your Directors considered it programme which, in the course of a

dition.

"2. To demolish Godowns 16, happy years of retirement, and to 17, 18 and 19 and to build on three- thank him for all he has done for us. quarters of this site a modern six-

existing 10,000 tons. body the latest fire-resisting facili- holders may wish to ask. ties and will be built in accordance with the latest modern practice, which should prove attractive

"3. To build modern coolle quarters in Canton Road to provide accommodation for approklimately 1,200 coolies of the Company's staff.

-44. To provide more efficient passenger facilities at No. 1 Wharf.

COST \$2,000,000

"This programme should be completed during the current year at a cost of over \$2,000,000; the proposed transfer of half a million dollars to General Reserve will in part help to

"There will be, when the Accounts

consideration by your Board.

"The decision to incur what you dictions ridiculous, may consider heavy expenditure is by no means due to over-optimism induced by the favourable results of the last two years.

"On the contrary, your Directors realise full well that the trading of 1937-1938 has been abnormal and cannot be expected to continue indefinitely.

"Their decision is based entirely on the fact that so much of our property must be rebuilt and modernised if we are to keep ourselves abreast of the times, compétitive with the facilities given at other ports, and able to cope economically ; and efficiently with the future trade ward? of the Colony.

"As you have been told in the Budget address, pier leases expire

PIER LEASES

"At some time before that dute Government contemplates an enquiry into port facilities and a declaration part of a specch made by one of our of intention which we naturally Board, the Hon. Mr. Dodwell, at the hope will be made without undue

"Whatever happens, however, one thing is clear; the Godown Company have their responsibilities to the Port and cannot stand still. All your property on which the five wharves abut is on a 999 years' lease. "The Company's craft have again been fully employed during the year, and earnings from this department show an increase over 1937 of \$95,-

"The Company continues to obtain its fair share of business offering in this direction; the twelve new lighters referred to in the Chairman's speech was 1,022 as against 1,255 for 1937. last year are now in service, and

efficient working condition. "A new launch of up-to-date construction has been added to the the total tonnage landed in 1938 was fleet, and the Accounts show \$84,-500,00 on account of this erhft; ready covered, there is little in the

BONUS TO STAFF

feel sure Shareholders will approve - "It is interesting to learn that the The re-election of the Hon. Mr. Directors for some time that existing property has been allowed for and Far East.

dopo with the business of the Port, thing, below the actual value of the limit to shippers, shipporners and doch seconded by Mr. J. Hyde, Private Secretary to the late King Some of our buildings are about respective properties. consignees and must considerably Messis. Percy Smith, Seth and George V, before whom he appeared 50 years old and have passed their "Having paid an Interim Dividend strengthen the Company's inclusion Fleming and Messes. Linstead, and at the Queen's Hall, offering him the

the balance available for appropriation is \$1,544,785.21 which includes the sum of \$249,411.65 brought forward from 1937. Your Directors recommend that this balance be dealt

Pay a Final Dividend of \$7.00 per share. \$ 630,000.00 Transfer to General Reserve A/c Transfer to Repairs & Renewals A/c

262,077.12 from Memel. Carry forward \$1,544,785.21

SIR ROBERT HO TUNG

"Before formally proposing the vitally necessary to ensure that the period of years, will result in the adoption of the Report and Accounts. efficient working of the Port was modernization of the whole of our I should like to, draw your special cargo actually destined for Hongkong advantage. The following program- Robert Ho Tung from the Board last took steps to provide additional as a first step and has been put in . "Although Sir Robert was only a member of the Board for a few "1. To build a new wharf in years, he has been very closely place of No. 3 which dt is in- associated with us ever since the advisable and uncconomic to re- Company was formed. We shall pair. This will place all our miss his active assistance very much M. Lozoraitis, and two high Governwharves in efficient working con- indeed. I should like to wish him a ment officials arrived at the Temelhot

> "I now beg to propose the adoption the German Minister to Kaunas, Herr storied storage godown and a single of the Report and Statement of Ac- Zechlin. storled transit shed, with a capacity counts as presented, and when this The Lihtuanian guests were welof 18,000 tons in excess of the has been duly seconded I shall be comed by the State Secretary in the pleased to answer to the best of my Foreign Office, Baron von Weizaecker, "The storage godowns will em- ability any questions that Share- and immediately drove to the Hotel

> > SECONDER'S SPEECH In seconding the proposal, Mr. tween the Reich and Lithuanian Paul M. Hodgson sald: "I would Foreign Minister concerning the relike to express on behalf of the turn of Memel will take place this shareholders our appreciation of the evening able manner in which the Directors have coped with the various difficult situations that have arisen during the by both Ministers .- Trans-Ocean, year under review.

"It is very gratifying and gives us a feeling of security to know that we have on our Board practical business men who believe in the future prosperity of the Colony and act accordingly.

WISE PROGRAMME

are approved, a million and a building programme is, in my opin-, speech.—Trans-Occan. half dollars in General Reserve, ion, a sound and wise one; periodically, in 1925 and again in 1933, holders that this question of rebuild- this Colony is finished, and I have Lithuania temporarily says "United ing has been given the very fullest heard the same again quite recently Press." The measure does not in--personally, I consider these pre-| clude Memel.

all reconstruction and expenditure in Berlin at 2 p.m. yesterday. such is unwise at the present time. M. Boetcher, Chairman of the I cannot agree. This fear causes Memel Directory, has taken over au-

concern can be of any benefit. "Our wharves and godowns are the M. Boetcher appealed for calm Company's very existence, and it is and announced that Lithuanian troops of the utmost importance to keep will be transported to Lithunnia. them up-to-date and modern, without which we cannot hope to progress as we should.

EACKWARD OR FORWARD "Are we to go backwards or for-

"If you have any faith in our future, there is manifestly only one course open to us and that is the course our Board, with foresight and due consideration to their belief in proposes to adopt.

"I should like to quote, if I may recent meeting of members of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club:-

"Uncertainty as to the future the Colony in 1933 was one of the,

Colony's Tuture is still obscure, but auris the future of the world, and if we are to wait until every factor likely to sample the comforts of the imposing Clubhouse the Committee have planned for us.

"'Experience since 1933' in dealing with the ancortaintles of the future have taught morthat the best course tainties exist. "This is apt of our Company.

PORT TRUST

joining the Wharves is on a 999 will agree with me in approving an ex-sergeant of the Australian years' lease, we are, I think, in a these allocations. "Apart from the points I have al- favourable position: rumour has it "It gives me much pleasure to Hongkong to give demonstrations of that some form of Port Trust is con- second the proposition that the Re- the powers of telepathy. doubt that no matter what form of adonted. Port Development may be ultimate-"The volume of business transacted ly decided upon, the Wharf Com-

of the decision of your Directors to Company's storage and transhipment S. H. Dodwell and Mesars. A. H. the person's thoughts are. allocate the amounts shown in this rates have remoined the same as Compton and D. Drummond

HITLER'S MILITARY THREAT REVEALED

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

(Continued from Page 1.)

occupied the Post Office and other official buildings. They also commandeered the 500,000.00 broadensting station, which is now broadcasting in the German language. There is a frantic exodus of Jews

The Lithuanian Government has issued a proclamation urging strict order so as not to disturb friendly relations with Germany. - United Preis.

TREATY SIGNED

Berlin, Mar. 22. The German-Lithuanian treaty was signed here to-night. It includes a non-aggression agreement.—Reuter.

LITHUANIANS ARRIVE

Berlin, Mar. 22. A Lithunnian delegation, composed of the Foreign Minister, M. Urbsys speedy recovery to health and many aerodrome here by special plane this evening.

The delegation was accompanied by

Adion where they are staying, t It is learned that negotiations be-

A treaty for the re-incorporation of Memel into the Relch will be signed

GERMAN TROOPS FOR MEMEL

Memel, Mar. 22. German troops will enter 'Memcel territory at 8 a.m. G.M.T. (4 p.m. Hongkong Time) on Thursday, and shortly afterwards the battleship Deutschland, with Herr Hitler aboard and other units of the German fleet

will arrive in Memel. meet this and the balance can be optimism. running through your populace are expected to take place take to see that the evacuation takes of take to see that the evacuation takes of take to see that the evacuation takes of the speech. during the morning, when the "The decision to start a planned Fuehrer will probably deliver a short

MARTIAL LAW IN LITHUANIA

A delegation headed by the Foreign "There seems to be a fear that Minister departed by airplane for

lack of progress, without which no thority from the former Lithuanian Governor.

LITHUANIA CALLS UP RESERVES

Kaunas, Mar. 22. To prevent any uprising among its opponents, the Lithuanian Government is reported to have called several classes of reserves to

A decree was issued to-day that no commodities prices could be raised without permission of the Commissar. Contravention of this decree the future welfare of our Colony, would involve a penalty of fines up to 15,000 lits and imprisonment up to six months, as well as closure of the offending business.

The undertone of the entire Lithuanian press to-day in discussion of the return of Memel to Germany was dominated by the injunction to factors on which we pessimists laid remain colm, to forget all party differences, and to stand solidly be-"It may be argued that the hind the State President and the Government.

becomes favourable for rebuilding, elerical opposition to the Government few of us present members are ever will try to make capital out of the

to endorse the recommendation of after a tour of theatres in India, the Board to allocate the amounts Coylon and the Straits Settleis to go shead just as if no uncer- shown in the accounts under 'Grant' to Employees' and Bonus to Staff.'. "Our staff is capable and efficient! The man is "Argus"-a title which gencies have arisen during the last land, of Melbourne. "As our property, immediately ad- year. I am confident shareholders With his faiher, Charles Copeland,

templated in-1949, and there is no port and Accounts as presented be DIRECTORS RE-ELECTED The proposal that Messrs. H. V. during the year bas ogain called for pany must take its place therein, and Wilkinson, C. C. Black and A. H. continuous extra, work on the part, that therefore development of our Penn, join the Board of Directors was

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return of Memel for their internal political gains.—Trans-Occan. BASIS OF TRANSFER

Berlin, Mar. 22. Conversations between Herr von Ribbentrop and M. Urbsys concerning the reincorporation of Memel into the Reich, lasted until late to-night Shortly before midnight, the follow-

til: communique was issued: "After a conference between the German Foreign Minister and the Lithuanian Foreign Minister, the German and Lithuanian delegations met at 7 o'clock on Wednesday evening. Negotiations were conducted in a friendly spirit, and led to a settle-

ment regulating the reincorporation of Memel." The agreement reads as follows: "The German Reich Chancellor and the President of the Lithuanian Republic have resolved to arrange for the reincorporation of the Memel territory into the German Reich by means of a State treaty, which will settle outstanding issues between | Germany and Lithuania, and thus pave the way for a friendly shaping of relations between the two countries. Article 1 .-- Memel territory ceded from Germany by the Versailles

Treaty shall be re-united with the Reich as from to-day. Article 2.—Memel territory shall be forthwith evacuated by Lithuanian military and police forces. The |standard tonnages. place in an orderly manner. Both the liquidation of existing over-exparties shall, if necessary, appoint ports. Commissioners to carry out the transfer of the administrative offices not in the hands, of the autonomous authorities of the Memel territory. Reuter. Other questions relating to the transfer of sovereignty, especially economic

and financial matters shall be dealt with in a special agreement. Article 3.-In order to meet Lithuania's economic requirements, a free harbour zone shall be establish-

ed in Memel for Lithuania. Article 4 .- For the purpose of State Evidence in the first trial of reinforcing their resolve to assure the Jimmy Hines, famed Tammany friendly development of relations "boss." has been given a suspended between Germany and Lithuania, sentence of two years imprisonment. both are partners to an agreement to undertake to refrain from having recourse to force, or to support the turned Stale Evidence was given one use of force by a third side against year sentence, but he received credit

year.—Reuler. Article 5.-The agreement becomes fective simultaneously with the act of signature."—Trans-Occan.

Claims He Can Read Thoughts

A 28-YEAR-OLD Australian who claims that since the age of It is feared that Left-Wing and six he has been performing amazing telepathic feats and that he has assisted in solving several crimes is arriv-"Before I sit down, I should like ing in Hongkong next week, ments.

and I have no doubt difficult emer- hides his real name. Charles Cope-

Expeditionary Force, he is coming to He will top-the bill of a cinema programme at the Queen's Theatre. commencing next Tuesday.

AMAZED THE KING

Blindfolded, "Argus" claims that any card selected at random from a pack, how much money there is in a person's pocket, or exactly what

Accounts under "Bonus to Stoff." ... they were in 1924 and that our Directors was proposed by Mr. Gor- He has given demonstrations bethas been obvious to your . Adequate depreciation on all charges are still the cheapest in the don Castle, seconded by Mr. D. Mac- fore Australian statesmen, has off-Kenzie and carried ununknously. ... clal letters acknowledging his work godown facilities are inadequate to the present book, values are, if any the proposal of hir, A. Mur- from police, and a letter from the

7.02 B.B.C. Recording-"Who's Hooper?" Book by Fred Thompson; Lyrics by Clifford Grey; Music by Howard Radio Programme Broadcast by Talbot and Ivor Novello. Adapted

8 Time, Weather and Announce-8.03 Songs by Tito Schips (Tenor). La Cumparsita—Tango: Granadinas

(Calleja-Barrera); Princesita (Palomero-Padilla). 8.13 Francis Popy—Suite Orientale. Grand Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dr. Weissmann,

8.30 London Relay—The BBC Singers. 9 London Relay-Variety. With Ivor Moreton and Dave Kaye (The Tiger Rog-a-Mussins). 9.15 London Relay-'World Affairs'. A talk by H. V. Hodson.

"King Lear" Overture, Op. 4 (Berlioz)....conducted by Sir Adrian 10.03 Verdi's "Il Trovatore" Acts

9.30 London Relay-The News.

9.50 B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra.

Bianca Scacciati; Ida Mannarini; Corrado Zambelli; Francesco Merli Enrico Molinari: Guiseppina Zinciti: Enzo Arnaldi; Emilio Venturini and Chorus of La Scala, Milan, with the Milan Symphony Orchestra, 11 Close Down.

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Arrangements have been made for

The next meeting of the committee | will-be-nt-Le-Hague-on-April -27.--

Hines Trial Sequel New York, Mar. 22. Harry Schoenhaus, who turned

Richard "Dixle" Dabis, who also one of the two partners to the agree- for 170 days served in prison last

Chinese Searched In Peiping

Pelping, Mar. 22. Every Chinese entering the Legation quarter to-day was searched for inutional currency.

small sums had them confisented.— Reuter.



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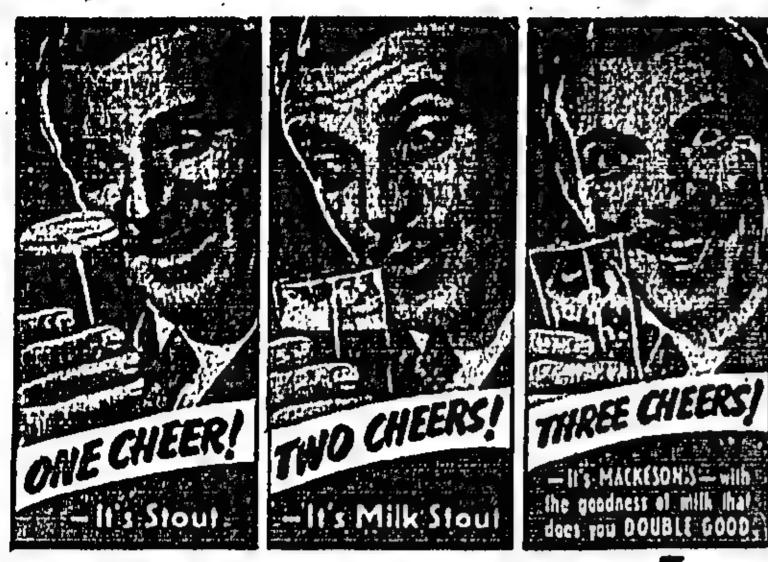
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MIE MOUTH the word "democracy" with obvious relish as we talk of events in Europe and of the alignment against the Totali-

mocracy, and it would be as well if lived, perhaps their principal Both were swayed by their lusts With that were made clear by the anti- dynamic secretions—those of into a cruelty so repulsive as to Totalitarians before the Totalitarians the thyroid and pituitary— be impossible to a normally-conseize the opportunity repeated state- suffer from the undue calls stituted man. Overgrowth of

> It would be ridiculous to call Soviet Russia a democratic State. There is no such thing as democracy in Poland or Rumania. There is a prone to age early, and to lose Peter all died before the age of truer Democracy in the Dominions of Australia and Canada than there many years before the ordinary is in the United Kingdom.

Apart from political considerations. And so it was with Henry. He people"-sthere are two other re- and venery. quisites which, unhappily, are miss. His ruthlessness, his uncon- into the formation of these dis- blem set by Stevenson in "Dr. ing. Honesty and courage are the trolled cruelty, his indifference orders, their manifestations are Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." The

a better democracy. We need manifested themselves in early internal secretions: honesty to face the facts and courage middle-life, at a time when he to net upon the facts. Both have was becoming prematurely aged. Charles I.'s speech was as part of his mind is dominant: been lamentably missing in the past and, in the welter of diplomatic back-staging that is now in progress what is circulating in his blood logical desiciency. in Europe, both may be missing in the present. While, beyond our borders, we need to appreciate the present advantages which dictatorships offer, we should realise that there can be no compromise with dictatorships.

Above all, the real quality of democracy is the Christian tenet, "Love Thy Neighbour," which also, in effect, means "Help Thy Neighbour," as opposed to the Totalitarian tenet of "Help Thyself to Thy Neighbour."

Tunnels

THIS Colony needs bomb-proof tunnels. It needs protection for bombs that might or might not come. We do not fear war, just as people living along a river bank do not fear floods. But we should be prepared. There might not be floods for years. But those people don't wait for the floods to come before they build their dykes. They have their dykes all ready against the day when rule? the river banks will burst.

Those people don't count the cost A. polley was a half-measure, of flood-prevention. They know, like all else we did. It neither infrom experience, that it is better to creased the area for settlement by pay with their money now than with their lives and houses later.

Our threat from the sky is bombs, not rain. The flood-waters of war may never touch Hongkong. But we should be prepared, in case it does, And remember that we have eleven thousand, people in refugee the colony itself. The idea of (Author's note: Hitler is referring forget that all means have to serve must logically obey the same oristosheltering here from the bombs that are falling on their native land. They are just the people we need for They are just the people we need for an intention to be put into practice in German protectorates and now into dodging its duly and withholding not on the idea of the majority but in the seed of the majority but into under the contrary into the world needs and does it good.

They are just the people we need for an intention to be put into practice in German protectorates and now into dodging its duly and withholding not on the idea of the majority but into under the intention to be put into practice in German protectorates and now into dodging its duly and withholding not on the idea of the majority but into under the idea of the majority but into dodging its duly and withholding not on the idea of the majority but into under the idea of the majority but into dodging its duly and withholding not on the idea of the majority but into dodging its duly and withholding not on the idea of the majority but into dodging its duly and withholding not on the idea of the majority but into dodging its duly and withholding not on the idea of the majority but into dodging its duly and withholding not on the idea of the majority but into dodging its duly and withholding not on the idea of the majority but into dodging its duly and withholding not on the idea of the majority but into dodging its duly and withholding not on the idea of the majority but into dodging its duly and withholding not on the idea of the idea not put them to work and pay them for their labour instead of keeping activity. (p. 730.) them on the dole of free food and would not be much greater than it lands to chance, but to make special a Mongolian rascal auddenly becomes "The activity of the so-called is at present *********************************

MEN WANT

you study the personalities of great, men you cannot fail to be. impressed by one fact—how much their conduct has been determined by their health. Yet, in these days of applied psychology, there is a tendency to attribute a man's actions solely to his mind, and to argue as if there were no physical basis for consciousness.

But history offers us many in-SEE THE CHAMPION BEFORE stances where a man's behaviour has altered as his physical health has deteriorated. Henry VIII, is an outstanding example. There can have been little reason to anticipate that a well-set up and handsome young man, as Henry undoubtedly was, would degenerate relatively early into "a mass of loathsome infirmi-

Yet he did: and with this changed physical condition came alterations in his character.

THE question arisescan we postulate a common factor for the dual change? I think we can. It is this. His endocrine glands had suffered, either from acquireddisease, or as the result of his gross indulgence in the pleasures of the table.

This king was tall, large- Both were tall men, with broad it is at least probable that it is, is the victim of day dreams, his: bespeaks an over-acting pitui- chests. Both were possessed of glands. tary gland. Extreme examples boundless energy, which swept of this state are seen in giants: over them impetuously, and led Anti-Totalitarianism is not de- and true giants are rarely long- them to acts of terrible violence. merds to the contrary will give them. made upon them during the body, with a will-power which period of growth. The later brooks no interference, is chartheir mental and physical powers sixty. . run of men.

the democracy which, according to ran to seed early; became Abraham Lincoln, is government "of enormously stout, and gave way mal types. Although it is certhe people, by the people, for the to excesses of eating, drinking, tain that the physical basis of Schizophrenia, or "split-per-

two qualities most needed to make to other people's sufferings, all less clearly linked up with the possessor of such a mentality is And we must remember that an hesitating as his decisions: both but is almost completely detachindividual depends more upon pointed to an underlying psycho- ed from reality when his quences. than is commonly believed.

> IF you doubt the truth of VIII, with other rulers, whose similar. Ivan the Terrible and to lead to disaster. Peter the Great were both hyperpituitary types.

check-bones.

boned, with the huge frame that shoulders and well-developed maldevelopment of the ductless to some extent, caused by a

By Dr. Anthony Weymouth

Modern text-books refer to zophrenic Personalities," bedisturbance of the personality than an organic disease.

Schizophrenia first manifests life of such individuals bears out acteristic of pituitary domin- itself during adolescence: a time, this assumption; for they are ance. And Henry, Ivan and be it noted, when fresh internal secretions should be thrown into the blood-stream. It may be assumed that these are deficient -or possibly perverted-and that the curious personality AND now consider for a And now consider for a which results is dependent on moment these abnorthis fact.

And modern psychology teaches us that, unless there is compensation in the conscious mind for an underlying deficency, such types as Charles I. go this, compare Henry through life vacillating, hesitant, degree, at some time or other the could safely be entrusted with and lacking that power to decide possessor of a "split-person- the fate of his fellow-creatures. physical characteristics were which is bound, sooner or later, ality." But the degree of

An interesting disorder has rence is rare. Look at their faces, with the been cocupying the attention of widely-spaced eyes, the square phychiatrists in an increasing. The schizophrenic acquires psycho-physical cravings can beforeheads, and the prominent degree of recent years. It is early in life certain easily re- satisfied at the expense of his. known as schizophrenia, and cogninable characteristics. He fellow-creatures.

this particular mental disorder under the heading "The Schicause schizophrenia is more a to middle age, these fantasies

personality enters somewhere sonality," is, in essence, the procapable of normal, or even supernormal, achievements when one alter ego in is control.

separation in a healthy man is . Such conclusions as these forcenever complete, and its occur- one to believe that mankind is

with reality. The fantasics in which he indulges have a purpose-they satisfy ambitions. for which reality can do nothing. And, as he passes from youth'

life is spent largely out of touch

as can be readily understood, offer the only mental state in which he can achieve happiness. As a result, he spends more and: more time with his day dreams, and less and less in coping with the trials and difficulties of his. everyday life.



HOW many rulers in the past have been schizophrenics? Was Nero one? The doings of many despots are explained-if-we-believe-that-they were dominated by a part of. their mind which could see only the act and the fancied reason for it; but could have no clear realisation of the nature of such. an act and its inevitable conse-

Schizophrenia is no new disease. But the realisation of its existence is. It forms the strongest possible argument. IN a sense, then, each of against autocracy. For no man us is, to a vastly less with a schizophrenic personality

> unwise to revert to any system of government where one man's

"Asked Hitler Questions"

How would the natives fare in .the colonics under German

the German race, nor did it make an attempt-although this is criminalto strengthen the power of the Reich. by the injection of black blood.

"The Askari (native troops) in to individual settlers. (p. 448.)

rules. Specially formed race-com- a real 'German.', (p. 489.)

I These questions are answered by an interpreter from Hitler's best-seller, MEIN KAMPF ("My Struggle"). I An uncensored copy of an

edition for Storm Troopers is used. . . . Page references at the ends of paragraphs refer to this special edition.

missions must give settlement-permits German East Africa were a small, "The right of State cilizenship is trees? camps in our Colony. They are bringing black troops to a European critically to the period before he came forget that all means have to serve must legically obey the same aristotheatre of war was—quite apart to power.) Race or membership of an end. It must not let itself be led cratic principle internally and secure a people has nothing to do with the astray by humbug about the so-called leadership and the highest influence world war—never present even as matter. A negro who lived earlier 'Freedom of the Press,' and be cajoled for the best heads Thereby it builds always regarded the idea as the when he has a child. Thus every "With implacable decisiveness it after the selection of these heads, inner reason for their colonial Jewish, Polish, African or Asiatic must secure for itself this means Much breaks and is destroyed thus: child can be declared a German for educating the people and place proving it was not designed to sur-"The best way is for a State not citizen without difficulty. (p. 489.) it in the service of State and nation, vive, and few appear finally us: shelter? The cost to the Colony to leave the settlement of new-won "A simple stroke of the pen and (p. 264.)

Inhabitants into three classes: State- (p. 265.) citizens, State-subjects, and foreigners. (p. 490.)

"It must be a greater honour to be a street-sweeper and citizen of this Reich than to be a king in a foreign land." (p. 491.)

What is your real opinion of point a successor? the Press of democratic coun-

The National State divides its, for the German people and Reich.

"A thirty-centimetre grenade hissed. more than a thousand Jewish newspaper-vipers-then let them hiss!"

In the event of your death. ce. how do you propose to ap-

"A philosophy which dismisses

chosen." (p. 498.)

INDUSTRIALISTS' VAIN EFFORT TO HELP WORLD TRADE

LONDON, Mar. 22.

Brilliant

Politician

Sir Sidney Herbert

Dies, Aged 48

THE THIRD vacancy in Par-

On the outbreak of the world-war,

Sir Herbert Joined the Royal Horse

Guards and fought throughout the

conflict, being mentioned in dis-

patches and reaching the rank of

BRILLIANT POLITICIAN

as Conservative member for the Scar-

compelled him to drop out of politi-

Division of Westminster and was re-

Stalin's Report

Approved

The Party Congress closed to-day

Bell Recast By

Paul Revere

When the village church bell was

Views

LONDON, MAR. 22.

eracked in 1770, it was taken to Bos-

ton and recast and mended by a man

timber from the town forest.

Hume Pipe Company.

Moscow, Mar. 22.

Newington, N. H.

In 1919-20 he was Private Secre-

LONDON, Mar. 22.

THE PRESIDENT of the Board of Trade to-day received the President and Chairman of the delegation of the Federation of British Industries, which recently visited Germany, who presented a report of the result of the discussions with the Reichsgruppe Industries at Dusseldorf.

It was pointed out that the discussions had been preceded by a great deal of preparatory work undertaken with the full knowledge The purpose of the discussions was to investigate whether any plan could be found which might, in the drst place, eliminate unhealthy competition between British and German industries, and later by the extension of such conversations to other countries, to an increase in

world trade. Mr. Oliver Stanley thanked the Federation's representatives for the report, and expressed the opinion that although the political developments of the last few days had created a situation which, while it liamentary representation to be lasted, made further progress im-possible, the Federation's delegadeclaration of principles, had per- in Abbey Division of Westmins- unfounded. formed for British industry a ter was necessitated by the "Reuter" was informed that valuable piece of work, which but the individual industries of the of the National Government had the present hostilities. world, could have solved a great a majority of 12,802 over his manufacturing countries of the

many of their difficulties. It was agreed that only the future election .- British Wireless, could show whether, at some later | Sir Sidney Herbert, soldier and hit on a dug-out in which General date, and in changed circumstances, politician, was born in July, 1890, Cheng Chien was sheltering, blowing the valuable preliminary work thus and educated at Eton and Balliol in the gates. When the debris was for accomplished, might be develop- College, Oxford. His father, the late removed, General Cheng Chien ed by individual industries to Sir Michael Herbert, was for some climbed out uninjured.—Reuter. national advantage.-British Wireless. years British Ambassador in Wash-

Suicide Of Association President

WHIPPING OUT a revolver so industry, intelligence and charm of manner soon singled him out as one dent of the Australian and New cution. A year later when Lord sulates, Zealand Association in Hong- Baldwin became Premier he appointkong and Secretary of Messrs. Cd Sir Herbert his Parliamentary He had repli Private Secretary. Sir Herbert was mand.—Reuter, re-appointed when Lord Baldwin retook his own life. turned-to-office-at-the-end-of-1924.-

There appears to be no motive for after the resignation of the first the deed. Mr. Dudley was one of Labour Government, and for three the most respected members of the years worked hard without consider-Australian community in Hongkong, ing anything but the tasks to be get and has been President of the As- through. sociation, of which he is a foundation Member, since last year.

The deed took place at 4.10 p.m., cal life and to go abroad. Although in Mr. Dudley's office at the Bailey re-elected in 1929, he resigned in Dockyards, in the presence of Mr. A. 1931. A year later, however, Sir Dand, Manager of the Company, and Herbert had made such a good re-Mr. Black. Mr. Dudley died instant- covery that he stood for the Abbey ly with a bullet in his heart. Born at Seven Hills, South Austra- turned unopposed. Welcomed back

liu, in 1891, Mr. Dudley has had an by all parties, he soon showed that interesting career. After a youth he had lost none of the early promise spent for the most part in South of a brilliant political career. Australia, and during which he proved himself a first class footballer and athlete, he joined the Australian Light Horse and saw service at Gallipoli and in France.

Returning to Australia after the war Mr. Dudley connected with various commercial enterprises and later spent some years in the South Seas managing copra plantations. In 1932 approving Stalin's report on the Five he came to Hongkong from New Year Plan. Guinea to take up the post he held They also approved changes in the Renter. until his death.

Party's regulations, appointing a Mr. Dudley was a foundation mem- | Central Committee of 78 of which ber of the Australian and New Zen- number only 16 were members of the land Association and a member of former Central Committee.-United the Committee since its inception, Press. having been elected this year President of the Society. He was also a prominent member of the Kowloon Cricket Club.

The late Mr. Dudley, was prominent in local Masonic circles. He was Past Senior Warden of Eastern Scotin Lodge, and was Third Principal in the Naval and Military Chapter, He was District Grand Inner Guard of the Scottlsh Grand Lodge, and was Treasurer of Eastern

A keen Volunteer, Mr. Dudley was a member of the now defunct Anzac Dudley, who is well known in the circles, trying to negotiate for a de-Company and later of the Pay Corps, | Colony although at present in Singaof which he was still a member at pore where he is attached to the the time of his death.

Mr. Dudley leaves a widow, re- The funeral will pass the Monusident in Hongkong, and a son, G. S. ment at 5 p.m. to-day.

London Press

Memel Return Calmly

THE RETURN of Memel to Germany takes second place in the

majority of to-day's evening papers, to the French President's triumphant

re-occupation of Memel was grave."-Reuter Special.

German Radio Retaliation

LONDON, Mar. 22.

A NEWS bulletin in English was inaugurated tonight from Cologne and Hamburg, apparently as a riposte to the B.B.C. broadcasts in German.

The time chosen for the broadcasts was 7.15 p.m.-Reuter Special.

Cheng Chien's Death Is Denied

Chungking, Mar. 23. The Japanese report that General created within ten days by the Cheng Chien succumbed on Tuesday as a result of injuries received durtion, in obtaining agreement of the death of a sitting member oc- ing the bombing of Lanchow on Reichsgrouppe Industrie to a joint curred to-day when a by-election February 23 is stated to be entirely

valuable piece of work, which but death of Sir Sidney Herbert, Lanchow on February 23, nor has he have served as a basis on which who as Conservative supporter ever been injured in the course of

> The report is believed to have Labour opponent at the last arisen from the fact that during the election Reitigh Winglage Japanese bombing of Slan early in March, several bombs made a direct

MOBILISATION EXTENDING

(Continued from Page 1.)

to-day that the Government had decided, for the time being that the tary to the Secretary for War, and two years later entered Parliament position of the Czecho-Slovaklan Charge d'Affaires, the diplomatic members of his staff, and Czech Conborough Division of Yorkshire. His sular officials remain as before.

M. Hurban, the Czech Minister to not prevent his subsequent action, Mr. G. E. Dudley, Presithe President of the Board of Eduthe Czecho-Slovak Legation and Con-

He had replied rejecting the de-

__BRITAIN'S GOLD..IN_ CZECHO SLOVAKIA

London, Mar. 22. Moving in the House of Commons to-day the second reading of the Czecho-Slovakia Restrictions Then came a serious illness which Banking Accounts. Bill, Sir John Simon mentioned the £10,000,000 loan fund from which £3,750,000 had already passed to Czecho-Slovakia before the German in-

> This payment was made partly free gift to assist refugees, and partly from money which was a loan to the former Czecho-Slovakia, and which the Czech Government had democracy and peace are endangered U.S. PROTEST OVER CENSORSHIP undertaken to repay.

hand, Britain was prepared to spend rest." £4,000,000 to help refugees get away mately £750,000 of the £4,000,000 "supreme military powers who.... from the article entitled "Birth of appeals to Burgos to open peace negotiations, had been used for that purpose,- would dety, human rights."- New China" by Lin Yutang. The

NO CONSCRIPTION

London, Mar. 22. The British Government has not yet decided to introduce general compulsory military service stated Sir Samuel Hoare in the House of Commons to-day.

He added that in the view of the Government, compulsory service was not yet necessary. Mr. H. Gallacher (Communist) not explained. However, it is under-

service, you must get rid of the -United Press. Prime Minister."-Trans-Ocean.

named Paul Revere. He was paid in GERMANY USES GOOD OFFICES

Bucharest, Mar. 22. Germany is, according to official crease in tension on the Hungaro-Rumanian frontier.

It is stated that Germany is bring-

If Hungary does so, Rumania will follow suit.—Reuter.

PRECAUTIONARY MEASURE

Bucharest, Mar. 22. The calling up of certain classes of reserves, as announced in an official statement on Tuesday, was described by the Rumanian Prime Minister, M. Calinesou to press representatives as being exclusively a precautionary

These troops had not been sent to Characteristic of the general British, inevitable. Providing the methods the frontiers, and would not be. feeling is probably the "Evening of transfer are not accompanied by If, within the next 10 or 15 days, the dispute. News' comment that "although Hitler sovereignty of Lithuania, such as reservists would be at once dismissed. solemnly renounced all territorial was practised against Czecho- The Government added the Presidents in Europe last Contember of the against Czecho- The Government added the Presidents and Presidents and Contember of the national International outlook improved, these solemnly renounced all territorial was practised against Czecho- The Government added the Presidents and Czecho- The Contember of the national international outlook improved, these solemnly renounced all territorial was practised against Czecho- The Government added the Presidents and Czecho- The Contember of the national international outlook improved, these solemnly renounced all territorial was practised against Czecho- The Government added the Presidents and Czecho- The Contember of the national and the contember of the claims in Europe last September, Slovakia, it would hardly worsen a mier, had not taken any extraordinand this is one more broken outh, the position already immensurably ary economic or financial measures,-

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH ...



Members of a firefighting institution known as "machi-bikeshi" which was organized in Japan some 300 years ago. The men were trained to mount and balance themselves on ladders. Their forte consisted in dangling on their feet from ladders standing upright, with braces as support, beside burning buildings, and with their free arms hurling buckets of water relayed from below onto the flames. An exhibition of their skill was held, annually in Japan. This photo shows some of them performing in the annual exhibition recently which was held for the last time, by order of the authorities.

Extraterritoriality: Japan's Hint To Powers

Tokyo, Mar. 22. The Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita, in the House of Peers, replying to a question regarding the return of Japanese concessions in China said; "Japan will consider questions relating to the abolishment of extraterritoriality and the return of concessions in China; and if the time comes when Japan will return her concessions, I believe that would also be the time for foreign countries to return

Referring to Shanghai, he said: "In view of the concrete agreements having been arrived Canton Ban at for the Japanese police to cooperate with the International -Settlement-authorities-for-the suppression of terrorism, and to extend similar co-operation to the French concession, we hope that efficient results will be achieved in this matter."-United Press.

MORE FOR BRITISH ARMS

(Continued from Page 1.)

by the ruthless atrocities which Sir John Simon said so far as the "have thrown to the winds the great The United States Consulatesums drawn from the loan were principles for which our fathers General has protested to the Japanconsidered, he was entitled to regard poured out their blood and upon ese authorities regarding the Japanthese as recoverable. On the other which alone human progress can ese censors confiscating five copies of

United Press.

FRENCH PLEDGE Paris, Mar. 22.

The Foreign Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Deputies to-day approved the French pledge assuring Czecho-Slovaklans that they "shall not perish" and that Germany's "innot perish" and that Germany's "in-justice and victence will last but a Again The full meaning of the pledge was

interjected with the remark: "Be- stood that the pledge will be subfore you get compulsory military mitted soon for Parliament's approval. prices on the London Stock Exchange

Succumbs

A report from Hanoi confirms that ing future supplies from Spain. attempt on his life by for Chinese arbitrage to the United States. youths on March 21. ed.-Central News.

On Hongkong Newspapers

Canton, Mar. 23. The circulation of Chinese newspapers published in non-occupied areas, including Hongkong, has been forbidden by the Japanese military authorities.

Pamphlets distributed throughout the city contain the threat of severe punishment for anyone caught bringing to Canton, Chinese newspapers published in non-occupied areas .--

Chungking, Mar. 23. "World Propaganda" by Mr. Harold He did not mention Germany by Lasswell, and 16 pages from the owned Chinese-American Publishing civil war to a decisive end. Company.-Central News.

Stock Market Gloomy London, Mar. 22.

Renewed nervousness following the overnight European developments caused a further marking down of to-day, though no heavy selling pressure was noticed.

Tseng Chung-ming signs of rallying stages, but giftedged holdings were dull through-

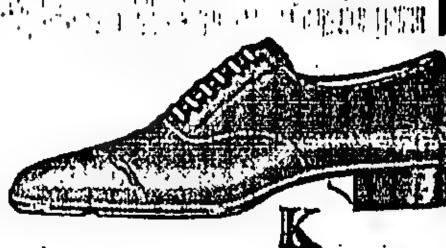
Commodities generally were quietly steady. Quick-silver advanced sharp-Chungking, Mor. 23. ly owing to the uncertainty regardreduce the number of men under Vice-Minister of Railways, succumb- turn-over of gold connecting Con- Special. el' to his wounds received during an tinental sales, which was taken for The foreign exchanges were quiet

Three of the assassins were arrest- and narrow, while Wall Street was lower.-Reuter Special.

Japan Changes Her Tune MOSCOW, Mar. 22.

MR. TOGO, the Japanese Ambassador to Moscow, to-day had his 20th interview with M. Maxim Litvinov regarding the fisheries II correct and what is wrong with

Although no progress was reported, participate in the auctions at Japanese circles profess to feel Soviets offered certain guarantees, optimistic of an eventual settlement. the nature of which are at present lings of these words will be found on Mr. Togo stated that Japan would unknown .- Reuter.



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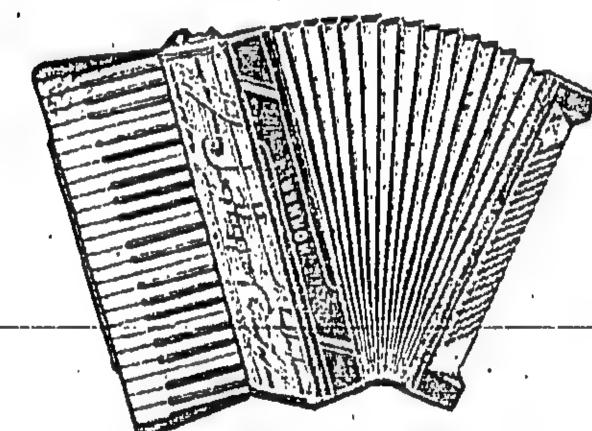
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REPUBLICANS APPEAL FOR PEACE IN SPAIN

PERPIGNAN, Mar. 22. THE REPUBLICAN GOVERNMENT has renewed its

Japanese

Tokyo, Mar. 22.

Offensive

Simultaneous Japanese attacks on

Japanese troops crossed the Han

On the southern front, the Japanese

London, Mar. 22.—The Chinese

Wednesday or Thursday.—Reuter.

back the Chinese in Hupeh province.

claim to have reached points seven

New

It is reported that General Franco is completing plans for copies belonged to the American- major offensives on two fronts, with a view to bringing the

> Italian troops are expected to take a prominent part in the offensives which are expected to open at the end of the month.

"NON-INTERVENTION"

London, Mar. 22. The Board set up under the the northern and southern fronts have non-intervention agreement re- been launched after a long period of garding the Spanish war is clos- quiet. ing down its organisation, and observers, both on sea and land River and are reported to be driving Industrials occasionally showed are being dismissed.—Reuter.
signs of rallying stages, but gilt-

TROOPS CONCENTRATE

miles from their starting point, and GIBRALTAR, Mar. 22. that the drive is continuing .- Retuer. Large concentrations of Nationalist troops are reported to be taking place in Malaya for an imminent offensive against Almeria and other Republican ing pressure to bear on Hungary to Mr. Tseng Tsung-ming, formerly Among buillon, there was a large towns in southern Spain.—Reuter Currency Bill will be passed in all its stages in the House of Lords next week, and will - become law on

NOT YET STARTED BURGOS, Mar. 22. General Franco has officially denied that the Madrid offensive has

A. Paris report of peace negotiations at San Sebastian have also been officially denied.—United Press.

Spelling Bee

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ACTIVE ENOUGH WITH ONE LEG

Thursday,

Light Blues Win

Golf Contest

Cambridge University won

the annual Inter-Varsity golf

contest at Sandwich to-day.

beating Oxford by nine

matches to three with three

foursomes yesterday by three

matches to one, with one

halved, won to-day's singles

by six matches to two, with

ASKED TO

JOIN TEAM

Colony Soccer

Players For

Manila Visit

(By "Abe")

Association held last evening, it was

Interport had answered in the

shortly, cannot travel with the team.

The Committee therefore decided

to invite N. Beltrao, of St. Joseph's,

and a former Interport centre-half,

The following players have accept-

Tam Kwan-kon (South China)

Lee Tin-sang (South China)

Lee Wal-tong (South China)

Sheehan (Middlesex)

Freshwater (Middlesex)

Couriney (Middlesex)

Emberson (R. A.O.C.)

E. L. Strange (Club)

already stated, declined.

Hau Ching-to (Eastern)

Lat Shiu-wing (South China)

Hou Yung-sang (Kwong Wah)

Originally, Ridley and Hunt, of the Navy, were invited to go, but they

could not do so and Hau Ching-to

and Parker were accordingly asked. Hau has accepted, but Parker, as

Association, will travel with the team

as manager, and Mr. C. Gulmgam, a

Kowloon Team To

Play Chinese

The following players are selected

ground on Saturday, at 4.30 p.m.:

sen. P. Jorge and Eastman.

member of the Council, will

accompany the side. 3

A. Goldenberg, Hon.

A. V. Gosano (St. Joseph's)

Leung Wing-chiu (South China)

Fung King-cheung (South China)

affirmative.

to complete the 15.

ed the invitation:

two halved.-Reuter,

matches halved.

London, Mar. 22.



Jean Gosselln, a Canadian, has only one leg, but his skill and daring as a skier is earning him world fame. He can negotiate the most difficult courses with an ease that defies many normal ski-ers.

SOUTH CHINA 66 A. 99 TO NAVY CLOSER IN THE LEAGUE

Pick Up Two Valuable Points From Saints

(By "Abc")

As the result of their victory over St. Joseph's at Caroline Hill yesterday, South China "A" are now only one point behind the Royal Navy in the First Division of the Hongkong Football League with a match in hand. The two points which they collected yesterday were, therefore, extremely valuable ones; for if they beat N. BELTRAO Kowloon on Saturday, they will be able to start their final match against the Navy needing only a draw to win the League Championship.

ing the final result of yesterday's Marques and Souza, and the halves, game, the score of 5-1 in no way Castilho, Leonard and Elms, played exaggerating the superlority of the well, but they were up against a Chinese, who led by 3-0 at half-time. forward line which was too fast and Because of the one-sidedness of the whose combination proved much too exchanges, little interest existed. . | good.

ed exceedingly well, the splendid cohesion of the Chinese forwards and Lau Hing-chol, Leung Wing-chiu. half-backs was always on top of the Saints' team and only erratic shooting on the part of the Chinese forwards prevented them from piling up a heavier score.

solid for the ragged Saints' attack to Rocha. Pereira, Delgado, Gomes and break through often, though in the Alves. second half they did concede a goal, a left-foot drive by Rocha benting Cheung Wing-chol.

THE SCORING Law Tau-man gave the Chinese the lead five minutes from the start. and before the interval this lead was increased by Tang Kwong-sum and Lal Shiu-wing in that order. In the second period, Rocha reduced the Division of the English Football

the score to 5-1.

There was never any doubt regard- | The two St. Joseph's backs,

Though at times the defence play- South China "A".—Cheung Wingchoi; Lee Kwok-wal, Lee Ting-sang; Kwok_Ying-kee; Tang Kwang-sum. Lee Yan-leung, Fung King-cheung, Lai Shlu-wing and Law Tau-man.

St. Joseph's.—Hussain; Marques, In defence, the Chinese were too Souza; Castilho, Leonard, Elms,

Bradford City Too Good For Crewe

London, Mar. 22. In the northern section of the Third deficit, but Lee Yan-leung and Tang League, Bradford City, at home, de-Kwong-sum (from a penalty) took feated Crewe by four goals to one today.—Reuter.

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OUR WEEKLY CITTE Pilorim "- PEN PICTURES OF HOCKEY FEATURE THE PILORIT TEAM

INTRODUCES SELECTED HONGKONG INTERPORT LADIES' XI

"PILGRIM'S" RANDOM **IOTTINGS**

THE R.A.O.C. accomplished a great I feat in the Hongkong Hockey
Association Tournament last Sunday
when they defeated the Kowloon
Indian T.C. by 2-1' at Sookunpoo.
The Kowloon Indians, by the way,
were the only team to snatch a point
from the Radlo and Postal Sports
Club, champions of the Tournament.
Well done, the Corps!

Mrs. Lunson (H.K. Ladies).—As a intermediates. This is her first Ingoalkeeper she has been in the front terport appearance.

Mrs. Burnett ("Y" Ladles, Right
Wing).—An experienced winger who brings all her dash out to the full when operating on the right wing.
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I greatly regret to learn that Miss 1 M. Booker, the well-known C.B.A. inside-right and Interport reserve, is a quick recovery.

north, and hence we have received games. no information with regard to their

on a wet pitch. This would enable our ladies to accustom themselves with a heavy ground before they Cambridge, who won the Journey north.

Carries Off Lincolnshire A Record Field Runs In Race

The Lincolnshire Handicap, always a gamble, was won to-day by an outsider, the grey Squadron Castle, owned by the book-maker, Mr. Oxenham, whose victory helped his fellow-bookmakers in the fairly heavy betting on the

Squadron Castle was coupled with several doubles with Grand National At a meeting of the Management horses, but generally for small sums

Committee of the Hongkong Football only. Squadron Castle was fourth last year and is the first six-year-old to the trip to Manila for the forthcoming 1926.

A record field of 38 runners, beating the previous highest of 36 in 1932 fully in fine generalship and strategy. and 1881, got off to a good start in Any young player could watch her when we come to the question of back play. The only negative reply came fairly good going. Domaha, joint with extreme profit to herself. A from Parker, of the Police, who be- favourite at 7/1 with Zaimls, led the new-comer to the Colony and playfield until a furlong from home, but ing in her first Interport. cause he is going to England on leave suddenly dropped back, and Squa- Miss I. Woolley (C.B.A., Capt. and dron Castle, with an extra burst of Centre Hall) .- A brilliant pivot, she speed, won a thrilling race by one takes rank as one of the Colony's

> first three, which were well-drawn. knowing lots about the technique of shortened from 22/1 to 7/1 when the passing, coupled with her strategy, best to stop it dead, even at the but the advantage gained, from the draw was announced.

48 secs.—Reuter. RESULT OF RACE

London, Mar. 22. ridden by Gardner. Dark Tolly, tacklers to be seen among league of taking the ball on any ground Richardson up, was beaten to third place by a neck.

Thirty-eight ran. Betting: Squadion Castle 40-1. Haleyon Gift 100-0, Dark Tolly 25-1.—Reuter.

Rugger Matches At Home

London, Mar. 22. In the Rugby League to-day, the If Beltrao accepts, he will complete the 15 players who will travel to following matches were decided: Secretary of the Hongkong Football Liverpool 1 . . . 5 ·Featherstone RUGBY UNION ...

In a Rugby Union fixture, Clifton, at home, were beaten by Bristol by 20 points to nil. Other matches scheduled to-day were not played.—Reuter.

Chinese Beaten In Manila Gáme

to represent Kowloon 1st XI to play South China "A" on the Kowloan La Salle College scored four goals and the visiting Singapore Chinese .. Jeffrey: Everest, Ulrich; Honniball team two goals in to-day's match. Bliss, Bell; W. Knox, Maxwell, Riert-The half-time score was three goals to nil.--United Press.

In previous weeks, much has already been written about the Hongkong Ladies' Interport team—the trials and the final selections. Below. l'introduce the Colony players to you and give you pen pictures of them.

the D.G.S. On leaving school, start- larly fine form this season at insidenow tying in at the Kowtoon rios- ed league hockey for St. Andrew's right. She retains her pace and dash pital. All friends will join me in Ladice for whom the has played ever pital. All triends will join me in Ladles, for whom she has played ever amazingly well, is quick to get into since. Has come right to the fore her stride, passes accurately, is an during the present senson. She wat- indept at positional tactics and a re-TAD weather has sadly interfered quick tackler and a clean and crisp Colony, she makes her first appear-With the Shanghai trials up hitter. Makes her debut in Interport ance in Interport games.

Interport ladies' team. Should news be available, I shall comment on the prospects of both teams in the forth-powerful hitters in league hockey to-coming clash. Similar to Hongkong, day. Is a fast and fearless tackler. Seems to be making a bold effort to form of last season. Is always dangerous in the circle and gets plenty

Shanghal is finding some difficulty in Local forwards fight shy of her. An of power behind her shots, To be OBSERVING that had weather is bound to prevail during April, it would be advisable for our selections here to arrange that the Interport team play at least one match port team play at least one match play at least one play at experienced player who has repre- entrusted with the leadership of the

Outsider . London, Mar. 22.

invited by the Association to make Clubs won as an 100/1 outsider in pear at right-half in the Colony team

best players. It is doubtful whether movement, since they wish to avoid it. The draw plays a great part in the her predecessors were in anyway any kind of check if they can Sometimes it is possible, even ad-Lincolnshire, as exemplified by the superior to her. A clever tactician, possibly help it. It was noticeable that Zaimis the game, her clever flicking and hind, however, it is nearly always as it is called. This is always risky, both in defence and offence, have expense of loss of speed, for if the saving of time is sometimes, worth stamped her as the best centre-half ball is only half stopped, the opposing the risk. This particularly applies to The time for the race was 1 min. sumped her as the best centre-half or back will be on it like a a forward in the circle, for often Interport games and has represented flash. Hongkong in all previous fixtures.

The Lincolnshire Handleap run Half).—An untiring half-back who themselves are running fast towards before he could shoot, to-day resulted in a win for Squadron has built up a great reputation as a lt, since the forwards will be Castle, ridden by Mitchell, by a "sticker." Possesses wonderful sta- harassing them from behind. This is Some of our famous players had length and a half from Haleyon Gift, mina and on form is one of the best undoubtedly the most difficult way no special coaching in hockey, but

Miss G. White (St. Andrew's, Miss B. Harker ("Y" Ladies, Inside Right Back).—Learnt the game at Right).—Has been revealing particu-

miss A. Fowler (Y. Ladies,' Left Forward).—As lender of the attack,

three other players she succeeded in gaining her place at inside-left. A very versatile type of player in the front line and has played in practically every forward position with success. Represented Hongkong of hers can easily be curbed. Mrs. against Shanghai in 1937.

Miss M. Westcott ("Y" Ladies, Left Wing).—A feature of her play on the left wing is her great turn of speed. She darts through an open space at high speed and shoots and centres with rare power. As a left Selectors will never regret including winger, she stands alone and players of her calibre in the colony are the Colony defence. They are just scarce. She is participating in her second Interport game.

THE RESERVES

and Miss H. Reid in the Colony team, able of filling any vacancy in the though there is doubt in some circles attack if called upon. It is also inwhether they will secure their posi- teresting to note that more of the tions at left back and left half re- Reserves have previously been spectively. I prefer the former, a chosen for Interport games.



stalwart of old, to Mrs. Wilmet, because she is faster and more experienced as far as the northern attack is concerned. Those erratic spasms Wilmot, no doubt, is pretty sure with her first-time hitting but her slowness in recovery is a great drawback. Miss Reid is a more reliable half-Miss A. Fowler and Miss H. Reid in the type to upset the Shanghai at-

The two forwards, Miss J. Greig and Miss M. Booker, are both reliable I have included Miss A. Fowler substitutes, and the former is cap-

FIRST ESSENTIAL

(By "The Pilgrim")

The object of every player when the ball comes to Mrs. Stone, who will probably ap- him, whether from friend or foe, is to get it under imto play Shanghai in the Interport. mediate control, which normally means stopping it almost dead. This applies particularly to backs, as we shall see

selves, have to learn to trap the ball half, especially a wing-half, should and take it with them all in one try to steady himself before taking

Forwards, on the other hand, except a really smooth one, and if especially when passing among them- there is no forward pursuing him, a

visable, to hit the ball without stop-When receiving a pass from be- ping it at all-taking a "first-timer" even if he misses it, he is no worse Halves will usually have to take off than he would have been if he Miss H. Reld (St. Andrews, Left the ball coming at them while they had stopped it only to be robbed NO COACHING

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Cotton, Britain's Greatest Golfer

Harder To Interview Him Than A Cabinet Minister In England

(By George Kirksey, "United Press" Staff Correspondent)

London, Mar. 10. Henry Cotton may be the world's greatest golfer or the most misunderstood individual of the links. And while everyone wonders which of these stories are correct, tall Henry goes quietly about his business making perhaps more money than any other golfer.

America wants Henry to pay it a visit this summer and cross clubs with her best players. But Cotton, Billiards according to the latest reports, wants \$10,000 in cold cash and a round trip ticket on the Queen Mary.

I tried to get to see this mystery man of the links for several days but it's as hard getting a personal interview with the King of England. Cotton is like a Cabinet Minister. It you want to see him or make a booking with him, you first must get in touch with his secretary and present the necessary credentials or you never see him.

ous Cotton did not want to speak to tained his title against A. Speacer, reporters.

ONE LANGUAGE ONLY

It's strictly put up or shut up with Henry, If you want to talk to him, there's only one language he understands—the melody of clinking coins or the crackling of bills. Perhaps that's why he had made more money from golf than any British professional in history. He is worth close OUR GUIDE to £100,000 hus a magnificent home and one of the best golfing jobs in the British, Isles.

Last year he didn't win a single CINEMAS major British goffing title and yet he is considered the supreme shooter in the land. He is the only pro over here who can get £100 for a short course of instruction command £50 to £200 for an exhibition,

at a music hall for £300, was held turned down a third.

ANOTHER SIDE

best instructors in England and when Maureen O'Sullivan, John Beal and he plays on Sundays with a mem- Jessie Ralph are the others in the ber of his club (Ashridge Golf Club) cust he never accepts a fee and sometimes gives away instruction he could sell

for much money. He is highly disliked in some quarters and is a hero in others. He be- a new theme but it is given several schools adopting the game as a regucame a hero when he broke Ameri- new twists here. Victor McLaglen, lar winter pastime, they will soon ca's strangle-hold on the British Chester Morris and Wendy Barrie become unknown. Open title in 1934. Before that, the take the three principal role and title had been making annual trips manage to retain interest to the end. back and exercises should be adopted across the Atlantic for more than a Added to the programme is the latest regularly to strengthen them, such

On the links, Cotton is best des- sents a topical subject. cribed as a "Hamlet of the Golf Course." He is tragically serious. Once he was unable to control his hambra, to-day).-Damon Runyonnerves when things went wrong. Howard Lindsay stage play of Now he may seeth inside but seldom comedy gangsters who find the going bands, but I do not recommend the does make a display of his temper. difficult, but very amusing, when they continual use of these. But do not you have to go back to his early Warner Brothers have cast it as well a stick of more than, say 20 to 22 days when he gave up cricket to as anyone could wish, with Edward oz. in order to make up for weak learn golf; of how he learned every G. Robinson, Allen Jenkins, Ruth wrist muscles. basic principle of the game from a Donnelly, Edward Brophy and Practise hitti gnarled old Scotch professional; of Harold Huber- in the chief comedy without giving "sticks" and also played in a converted garden behind his father's London home and "Stella Dallas" (Oriental, to-day). course, and with plenty of space, or: served under three different profes- -An old tear-compeller re-made there will be grumbles in the home sionals before he set out on his own, with a new cast. Barbara Stanwyck convinced and determined to make and John Boles are the principals

He has made two trips to America. ter. The material is reliable and One was in 1929 to study iron play sentimental film-goers may be able under Tommy Armour. And again to shed a few tears here. In 1931 when he was left off the Ryder Cup team. He was a fallure "The Last Gangster" (Majestic. is a tournament player there. His to-day).—Great stuff and good enter-friends say he was sick. They also talament. Edward G. Robinson, as the say that next time he goes he the last big-time gangster, holds of St. Paul's College will be held at will achieve his ambition of proving one's attention throughout. James he's master of the world's courses. Stewart and Rose Stradner help the from 1.30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Mr. Chan But Henry is riding high, wide and show along, handsome now. And he won't go to America unless he gets plenty of money. To do otherwise would be too much of it gamble, and Mr. Cotton is a shrewd man.

OUR SPELLING BEE (see page 7) servable sesquipedalian untecedent.

millepede - millimetre - ascendant

KENNERLY RETAINS HIS TITLE

In the English Amateur Billiards Championship final to-night, Kings-After several tries, it was obvi- lcy Kennerly, of Birmingham, reof Yorkshire, scoring 4,423 points to 3,269 points.

> Kennerly was runner-up in the recent Empire Championship held in Australia.—Reuter.

"Port of Seven Seas" (King's, today).-When this film gets away from trying to paint a humorous picking his spots and naming his atmospheric portrait of Marsellie of Kwang Hsi, The Missing Token, May own terms on a take it or leave it waterfront life and settles down to Egg-straordinary, The Bramin's Sept. Dec.

A few weeks ago he played a week ries a young girl to give her unborn Fume, The Crystal Water Mystery.

To ries a young girl to give her unborn Part II: Cards, Fettered and over a second week for £450 and child a name, it becomes tender, if Free'd, The Billiard Balls, A Strange Rubb sentimental, drama. The picture's Recovery, The Nigard's Breakfast, merits are largely due to an almost La Tissue. matchless performance by Frank But, there's another side to Henry. Morgan. Wallace Beery, as the star, He plays more charity matches than of course demands a great deal of any of his fellow professionals. He footage in the film, but for ence he his work-golf. He is one of the is outshone by a secondary player.

> "Pacific Liner" (Queen's, to-day). from other sports. Such men are. -Adventure on the high seas is not rare to-day and, with more and more

"A Slight Case of Murder" (Al-To understand Cotton, they say, try to be highbrow and "legitimate." make the mistake of trying to use

here, and Ann Shirley is the daugh-





Henry Cotton . . . He is in a class by himself.

Magician At K.C.C.

Mr. E. Glamaili, magleian and illusionist, is giving a performance at July Koyloon Crisket Club port Friday Oct. Kowloon Cricket Club next Friday, commencing at 9 p.m., to which members and friends are cordially Marc invited, free of charge.

The following is the programme: Part I:-Coin Manipulation, Bowls Marc'

Control Of Ball First Essential

(Continued from Page 8.)

these were ball-game adepts recruited Oct.

Weak wrists are a definite draw-"March of Time," which always pre- as patting a tennis ball with a twoinch stick when out walking; or running about the home lawn with a hockey-stick and cricket-ball.

Some men wear rubber wrist

your flick, shots (minus ball, of

St. Paul's College Athletic Meet

Kung-chit has kindly consented to distribute the prizes.

C. IN C. DEATH REPORT

No denial nor confirmation of the Japanese report yesterday on the death of General Cheng Chlen. Com-mander-in-Chief of the Chinese Forces in the northwestern provinces, appears in the Chinese Press this

Must Be Beautiful

AT BADMINTON

At Kowloon Tong last evening,

"B" by 8-1 in the "B" Division of

J. S. Ho and S. L. Cheung (Wan-

derers) beat K. M. Lee and J. Tsang

21-6; bent P. Fletcher and A. E. H.

S. W. Liang and K. F. Chiu (Wan-derers) beat Lee and Tsang 21-18;

bent Stephens and Lin 21-14; lost to

DARTS LEAGUE

Recent Matches Played

In Local Competition

Highest score.—Taylor 96. R.A.O.B. (GC) "A" M.T.B. "B"

M.T.B. "A"

Mitchell Smith

Keenan

Fletcher and Castro 13-21.

21-13; beat J. L. Stephens and H. Lin

the Badminton League. Scores:

Castro 21-8.

League:

Pearson

Imperial."A"

Vhitchouse

A team of "perfect" British girls to be selected by the Women's Amateur Athletic Association to take part in the Olympic Games at WANDERERS BEAT Kapyla, Finland, next year.
So determined are the authorities KOWLCON TONG B' to get the best available British

team that special coaching will start this spring, and "talent scouts" are already watching possible candidates. Women selectors will see most of the likely candidates at the indoor championships at Wembley on May Wanderers defeated Kowloon Tong

Feminine types will, be chosen and the girls will be advised to take care of their looks as well as their

"We hope to open a summer school for women athletes, and we are looking round for a suitable place," an official of the W. A. A. A. said. "Many of the most promising girls are school teachers or students, and they will be able to spend their summer holidays in training." E. S. Ho and C. Y. Yung (Wander-ers) beat Lee and Tsang 21-7; beat

TWO MILLION SPECTATORS

An Olympic village is being built Stephens and Lin 21-5; beat Fletcher at Kapyla. Two thousand players and Castro 21-15. in 30 new houses. On a hill just outside the Stadium

2,000,000 spectators will be able to watch the marathon race, which will be staged round a five-miles course

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Above are a group of enthusias tio gymnasts from the Hongkong University. Photo shows them doing the Pyramid.-Photo by Lo Ping-yet.



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The following are the results of matches played recently in the "H.B." Darts March 23, 1889. strongly averse to modern inventions. London, with a population of 4,765,000, has only 4,193 subscribers to the A .: About 6,000,000. More than

A very learned dog appeared before Mr. O'Donnel in the Dublin Policecourt, as a witness on a dispute as to the ewnership. A Mr. Burke claimed A.: Yes. More than 115,000,000 copies be his owner as against a man named Smith, who had the animal since last August, when Mr. Burke said Q.: Which book is circulated in far he lost him. Mr. Burke, who has been in India, said he taught the dog Hindustant and Tamil, and the dog, on being brought into court and addressed by him in those languages, immediately responded, did several things he was desired to do, and was therefore res-tored to Mr. Burke,

The New York Sun thus sums up English journalism: - "There is nothing in the way of an intellectual production that is more stupid than a London newspaper. It is not a newspaper at all. It does not print the news. It is duli, heavy, platitudinous, gaseous commedity, unsatisfying, unsympathetic, and inadequate."

25 YEARS AGO

March 23, 1914. There are now no troops in Belfast, Tamar (1), H.M.S. Scamew (1), the Regiments having concentrated at Holywood, three miles out. It is stated that the Cavalry at Curragh are armed with carbines instead of lances. There is word that two Naval trainings have arrived in Dublin Bay. A detachment of 110 men of the Yorkshire Regiment boarded warships in
Dublin Bay and sailed for an unknown
destination. Subsequently a destroyer
anchored in the Bay. The papers are full of details about Ulster, which the Conservative papers assert indicate that the Government is in a panic,

A sensational development is a .rumour that a number of officers at Curragh Camp have resigned as a protest against the Regiments being or have been completed with the exceptered to Ulster. The Morning Post tion of the New York programme.

Although it is fixed that Their Third Cavalry Brigade have resigned, Majestles will spend some time in and says that Colonel Seely's Secretary, when questioned on the subject, tion of the stay there, and what they replied that the War Office had received similar rumours, and approprinte action could be taken accord. several complications.

Buckingham Palace last night. The the duration of their stay.-Reuter. King is taking a keen and anxious interest in the Ulster developments.

Whereas previously most people was inclined to be accitical over the matter, the belief that a tiger, or some such animal, is roaming about the yesterday accepted, with cordial thanks, Peak is now gaining general credence, the offer of the Czecho-Slovak Govern-In fact, "stripes" is reported to have ment of a sum of from £35,000 to been actually seen.

Bakande, a motor car driver in the school of Blavonic languages, which is employ of Messrs. Law and Sons, has at present a department of King's reported to the Police that he saw a College, London.
tiger standing under a tree outside his The offer is stated to be the outcome duarters at Pokfolum. On seeing him, of the Czecho-Slovak Government's dethe tiger walked away slowly down the hillside. The police examined the tenth year of Czecho-Slovak independent to be independent of some wild beast leading Slavonic students in London as a centre footprints of some wild beast leading Slavonic students in London as a centre from the bungalow to the reservoir. for promoting knowledge of the Blay

10 YEARS AGO

March 28, 1929. The Ladies Hockey Club Inter-Club Information has been received that all chosen from the following members.—
M. Walince, G. Henri, C. Furgoson, M. King, J. Brown, A. Steele, M. Russel, School Certificate Examination held in P. Goodall, D. Stanion, N. McNeillie, December have been successful, M. Hansen, E. Adair, M. Russel, C. Way, B. Baker, L. C. Bell, E. Biackburn, Mrs. Marie Clarke and R. Johas obtained Webber, A. Cressy, B. Laing, F. Cousins, Passes.

News is

QUESTION: How will Hitler's 50th birthday (April 20) be commemorated in Germany?

ANSWER: By the issue of a jubilce edition of "Mein Kampf," Hitler's book, costing 21/2 guineas. English people even new seem Q: How many copies of the book

have been published since the Nazis came to power? 5,000,000 copies have been sold or distributed within Germany. Q.: Have the writings of any other

head of a State received wider pubof Lenin's work have been pub-

lished in Russia up to date. greater numbers than cither Hitler's or Lenin's work?

A.: The Holy Scriptures. More than 11,000,000 copies of the Bible or extracts from it are published each year by British sources alone, and it is now translated into 1,000 lan-

Eight More Teams For Tournament

Eight further teams have entered for the Six-a-side hockey tournament. They are as follows: H.M.S. Birmingham (1), H.M.S.

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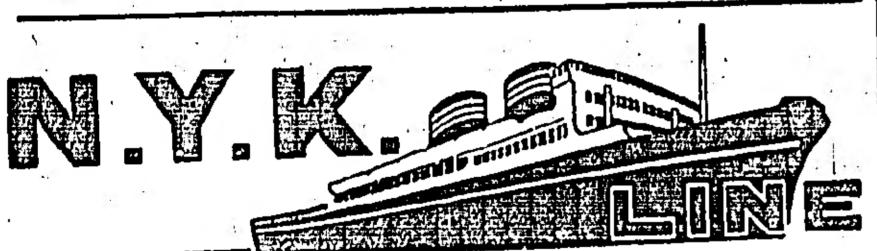
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Latest Petticoat Rules

The navy blue woollen suit above has a blouse and petticoat in broderie anglaise to go with it. Below is a black woollen pinafore frock worn over petticoat in white pique, which is longer than the skirt. The blouse is also white.

Petticoat Dresses

PRUYERE has made "petticoat dresses"; the petticoat, in white pique is worn under a skirt in dark wool, with braces placed in such a way that the underskirt is visible above and below the outer one.

There are many petticoats which have ribbons passed through eyelet embroidery.

Fastenings

ARE petticoats tied at the waist or if they are attached to a sleeveless top.

It would seem that they are all hooked around the waistand not always well hooked. At any rate, at Piguet's opening show, one of his mannequins must have hooked hers badly in her hurry, for, to the joy of the spectators, she lost her petticoat, hoops and all, in the middle of the salon.

BEAUTY TIPS

Circles under the eyes do not always indicate eyestrain or poor health. There may be an excess of skin pigment in this area or perhops there is insufficient fatty tis-sue. There is little you can do about the first, but gentle massage with a rich cream and alternate hot and cold applications to stimulate the circulation will often cause the circles to disappear when they are due to the latter condition.

Facial mannerisms, frowning and nervousness are often to blame when fine lines and crows-feet appear in the young face. Remove the cause and you can at least soften the lines. Smooth a little cream around the eyes at night, too, as the skin in this area is thinner and more sensitive than that elsewhere on the face. Leave a faint film of cream on the lids and around the eyes when you go out in the winter air.

Tears are nature's own eyewash shed a few when you feel like crying. Crying is sometimes a good sedative for weary nerves, too. Do it in private, however, as others might not understand that you are merely being scientific.

ODD recipes should be put in on envelope stuck into the back of your cookery book. Oven shelves should be sprinkled with salt to prevent burning. Egg whites will whip more quickly if the basin is slightly warmed.

Your cauliflower stands less chance of breaking if you scoop a deep hole in the stalk instead of cutting it across before cooking it.

Remember to dry fruit well after washing it, before you add it to the CTARCHED frills, batiste, broderie an-Deglaise, coloured ribbons, floral cretonne -all are used for petticoats like grannie used to wear.

Women are very much preoccupied just now with one problem presented by the knee-length crinoline which is the very newest thing in fashion and, in fact, by all these very short wide,

How is one supposed to get in and out of a car to sit down, to bend over, to walk on a windy day in these dresses without being terribly-

Very Important

WOMEN'S lingerie styles are going to be influenced by these fashions. Petticoats are accorded an extreme importance in almost all the collections, and there are even certain houses which show dresses that are no more than transparent tunics which cover a slip which is the

chief interest of the model. The petticoat is very often so delicately worked, so subtly designed, that the dress seems to be added as a pure matter of tradition!

The petticoat is so important that it often peeps beneath the frock to make sure that it is

Some Are Starched

THESE petticoats are often in pique with a ruffle of the fabric of the dress, or in "broderie anglaise" in starched batiste or linen; there are others in plaid taffetas with a pleated ruffle; still others are in specially prepared very coarse lace, which is so stiff that it serves the purpose of hoops.

A great many afternoon dresses have wide bands of contrasting fabric at the hem to simulate a petticoat. You can see how important the petticoat has become in fashion since, when one is not really worn under the dress, the designer indicates its influence.

Quite Victorian

TACH dressmaker has his own favoured style of petticoat, which is distinctly different from the others. Piguet, who is the foremost advocate of the short crinoline, shows us petticoats like those of good, neat little Victorian girls, very much in the note of his collection.

These petticoats are very wide, trimmed with "broderie anglaise," through which a narrow black ribbon is slotted and tied in a tiny flat bow, and have hoops in them which widen the dress.

He usually places the hoop just at the knee. On the other hand, Rochas prefers crinolines in which the hoops are placed just below the hips.



them stand for an hour or so, then tea in the oven, before putting it When boiling greens, add a crust be much improved. rinse well in clear water.

of bread to the saucepan, and this

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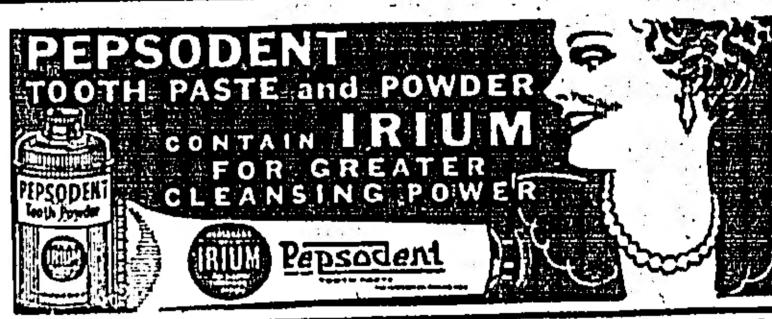
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language 10-Go through 14-Whatever may be 18. Domesticator 16-One of race formeris dominant in 17-Diving sird 18-Model of excellence

20 -Bupply with weapons 21-Bufferer from drend disease 23-Revest nothing 25 Toward Beaven 26-Avenue inter.)
27-Bodium chioride
28-That which arouses

29-Plural (abbr.) 30 Not subject to 33—Ball (col.) 34—Diminulive suffix 5-Hobrew telter 17-Valuable metal deposit in rock

40-Type of pump medieval warrare 45 Native of Rome 46 Delicate Diana growing on rocks of being

| Deottubi 1-Pacific (abbr.) 54 - However 55-One-eighth of gallon 51-Preedom from

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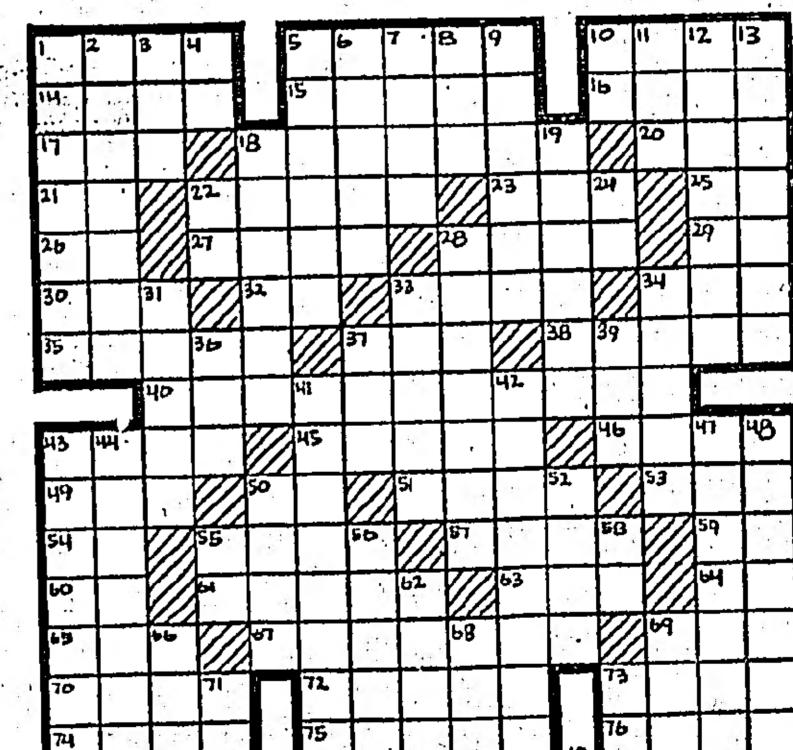
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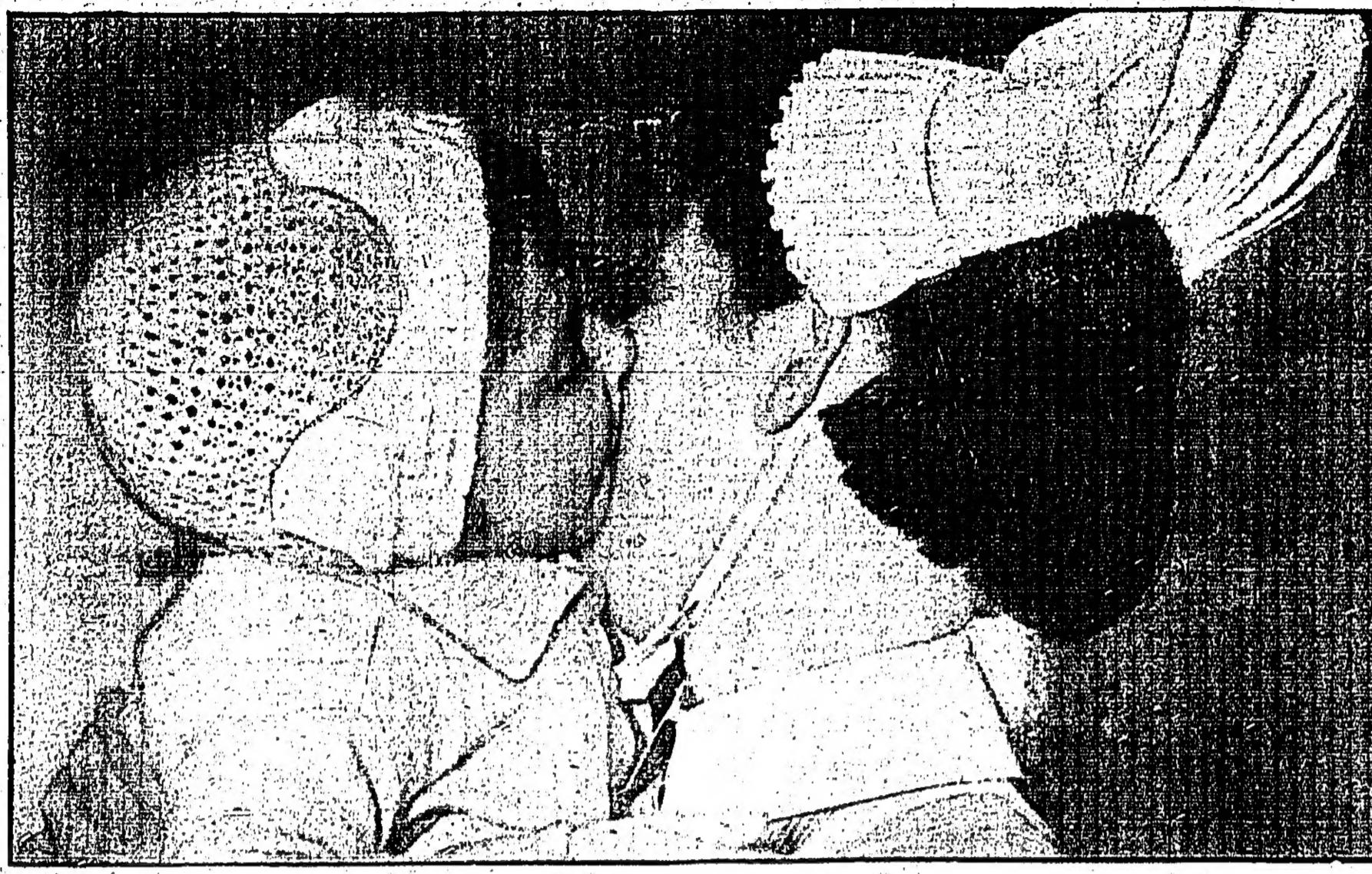
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HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE

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ARTISTS AND MODELS

In spite of recent wintry conditions, these artists were at the London Zoo, sketching the penguins.



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The fighting front extends Poyang, to Wuchen, on the west shore of the lake and then continues westward through Yunghsul, Chlutsin, Johsl and Wuning .- Router.

as conflicting with Polish interests is He said; "I think that the aggression were clearly defined at the contained in a statement by official inadequacy of the instruments at the meeting." region where the direct interest is here." concerned.-Reuter.

ported to have been arrested in ference lasted over half-an-hour. Memel.—Reuter.

Governor Indisposed,

Excellency the Governor, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith presided at this pilot got his bearings. afternoon's meeting of the Legislative Council.

On the motion standing in the name of the Colonial Secretary, the Council adopted the report of the France plane to-day. Finance Committee.

The Attorney General moved the First Reading of the following Bills: "Bill to amend the Betting Duty", Ordinance, 1931." "A Bill to make better provision

Tor the prevention and punishment of endeavours to seduce members of His Majesty's forces, or any member of any local Naval, Military or Police force, corps or reserve, from their allegiance to His Majesty."

"A Bill to amend the law relating to the professional qualifications required in the case of Judges of the Supreme Court and Full Court."

of persons." "A Bill to consolidate and amend the law relating to the taxation of Hydrocarbon Olls."

"A Bill to authorize an undertaking for the reclamation of an area of sea bed to abut the Jubilee Street Ferry Pier approaches and Connaught Road to the Eastward of such approaches between Queen Victoria Street and Pottinger Street and for construction of a pler extending seawards from such reclamation and also for the construction of a temporary pier be-tween the said reclamation and Douglas Whari."

"A Bill to amend the Protection of Women and Girls Ordinance, 1938." "A Bill to make provision for the Colony's yearly contributions to His' Majesty's Government for defence." The Attorney General moved the Second and Third readings of-"A Bill to amend the Dangerous

Drugs Ordinance, 1935." "A Bill for the repeal of the Government House and City Development Scheme Ordinance, 1934, and for the appropriation to the general revenue of the Colony of any balance standing to the credit of the Fund at the Treasury established under section 4 of that Ordinance." "A Bill to amend the Prevention of Eviction Ordinance, 1938."

"A Bill to amend the Evidence Ordinance, 1889." "A Bill to amend section 45A of the Offences Against the Person Ordinance, 1865, as enacted by the Offences Against the Person Amend-

ment Ordinance, 1938."

KAI TAK RUMOURS

H.K. Airport? RUMOURS THAT the inade-

the main body of their army attack- causing considerable difficulty to pilots of incoming machines Tuchang, on the east shore of Lake in attempting to obtain their west bearings were strengthened this afternoon, when an Air France plane was temporarily "lost."

Poland Warns Reich

Warsaw, Mar. 23.

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CONFERENCE AT AIRPORT Immediately after the plane land- land. It has been rumoured for some time that complaints have been made by other international air line companies using Kai Tak. According to reports, the Boeing Clipper had con-

finally landed in Kowloon Bay. FLEW OVER BIAS BAY ago and was over Bias Bay before the granted.

when these rumours were brought to tically suspect.
their attention by the "Telegraph" The Merchants' Guild has issued a

Ten passengers arrived by the Air non-Jewish shops.-Reuter.

Anglo-French Agreement drive has Nanchang as its immediate Planes "Lost" Near France Gives Britain A "Blank Cheque"

According to the London Correspondent of the Havas News Agency, an agreement on the necessity of lation at Kai Tak Airport were France and Great Britain checking Germany's attempt at a hegemony in Central Europo has been reached at a meeting between Mr. Chamberlain, Lord Hallfax, and M. Bonnet (the French Foreign Minister, who is in London with President Lebrun). The meeting was held at the House

of Commons. Owing to weather conditions, the Havas states that M. Bonnet gave plane experienced considerable diffi- the British Ministers a written under-

quarters emphasising that Poland Airport must have been partly These engagements would be auconsiders the Baltic region to be a responsible for our delay in landing tomatically enforced even in the eventuality of an Indirect attack by way of Holland, Belgium or Switzer-

ed the pilot and crew, as well as It is not stated that the only quesofficials of Air France, conferred tion to be considered is the drawing Kaunas, Mar. 23. with the Superintendent of the Air-up of a similar defensive system in A number of Lithuanians are re-port, Mr. H. A. C. Moss. The con-easiern Europe.—Reuter.

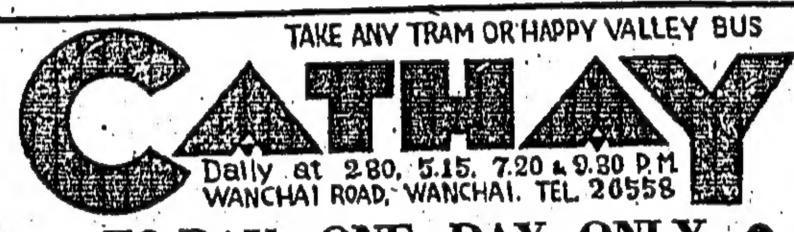
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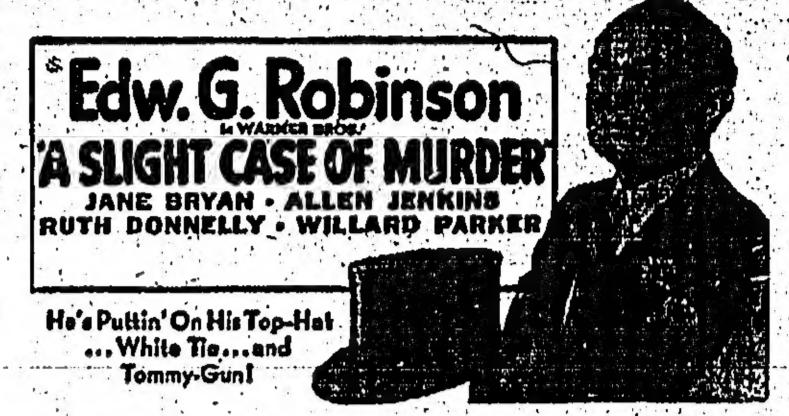




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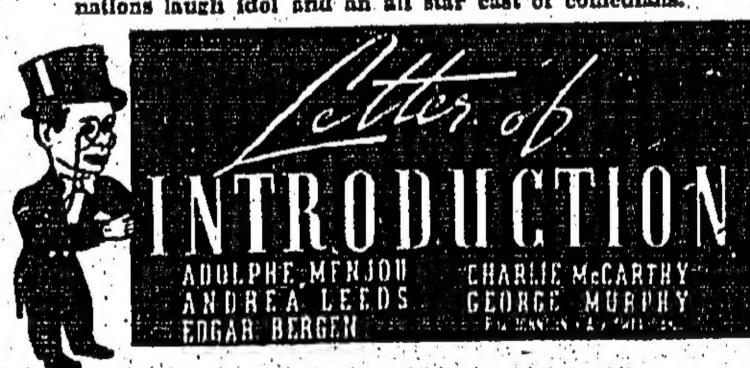


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